THE WEATHER

Sunday unsettled, scattered showers, somewhat warmer. Monday fair, cooler in the evening, moderate variable winds.

Sun rises—4:20 a. m.; sets—7:01 p. m.
Moon sets—3:01 a. m.
High tide—9:30 a. m.; 10:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Section, Part III (General News)
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants)
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 59. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913. 68 PAGES.

'THE TRIPLE TIE' NAME OF GREAT MYSTERY STORY

Strange Picture Appearing in American Fully Explained; It Is a Thrilling Serial.

STARTS IN MONDAY'S ISSUE

Five prizes of $5 each were offered by the AMERICAN for best judgment as to the title of the thrilling ser'al story to be published in the AMERICAN beginning tomorrow (Monday) based on the picture of the mysterious man with the curling beard, the eyeglasses and the three neckties. Thousands and thousands of letters were received in the contest. The best answers were from

R. D. Richardson, Box 26, Hyannis, Mass.

Mrs. C. C. Magoun, South Hanover, Mass.

W. G. Schurman, No. 41 Middlesex street, Haverhill, Mass.

P. J. Brown, No. 33 Bigelow street, Cambridge, Mass.

Luther W. Smith, No. 15 Holborn street, Roxbury, Mass.

David Crockett, No. 15 Wachusett street, Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Armstrong, No. 107 Stoughton street, Dorchester, Mass.

Only five prizes were offered, but the Mystery Editor feels compelled to give a $5 gold piece to each of the seven who sent in the best answers.

Tomorrow (Monday) the Boston AMERICAN will begin the publication of a great serial story, entitled THE TRIPLE TIE. It may be said with assurance that it is the most interesting story that has been published for years.

In THE TRIPLE TIE romance, adventure and a great national sport are woven together in a most ingenious and fascinating way. The reader is kept constantly on the anxious seat wondering what is coming next.

Readers of the AMERICAN will recall the queer picture of the man with the curling beard, the eye glasses and the three ties on the bosom of his shirt that has been appearing on the first page of this newspaper for two weeks. That picture was published with the idea of exciting the readers' curiosity. The three ties were supposed to suggest the title of the story—THE TRIPLE TIE. The picture itself has nothing whatever to do with the story. The hero is a real, live, red-blooded young man, and the reader, be he man or be she woman, or young or old, will fall in love with Gordon Kelly, for such is the hero's name.

Cash Prizes for Best Solutions.

THE TRIPLE TIE will be published daily in the AMERICAN in generous instalments. It will run until June 29. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the instalments ends.

This is not a guessing contest.

For the best solutions prizes aggregating $500 are offered by the AMERICAN. The first prize is $200, the second prize $100, the third prize $50, the fourth prize $25, fifth prize $15, sixth prize $10, and there are also twenty prizes of $5 each.

ORIGINALITY, LITERARY VALUE AND ANALYTICAL CLEARNESS WILL BE CONSIDERED IN AWARDING THE PRIZES.

A synopsis of the last instalment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens, not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN, may select the winners of the prizes.

The AMERICAN assures its readers that THE TRIPLE TIE is a story of uncommon interest that will hold his close attention from the beginning to the very end. It is handled by the author in a manner that is different from that of any novel we have ever read. It is written in brisk style and there is absolutely not a dull moment in the serial.

Be sure and begin reading THE TRIPLE TIE in the AMERICAN tomorrow. The story will be fully illustrated from day to day.

National Game in Great Serial.

The author? He is A. H. C. Mitchell, with whose clever baseball stories readers of the AMERICAN have been familiar ever since the AMERICAN began publication in 1904. The great game of baseball plays not a small part in THE TRIPLE TIE, but Mr. Mitchell handles this subject in a manner that will prove interesting, and even those who know nothing of the game will find the baseball situations are made very clear to them.

THE TRIPLE TIE will be published simultaneously in the Hearst newspapers of Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta, as well as many other important newspapers in the other large cities of the country. It is confidently expected that the story will attract more attention and create more interest than any novel has done for years.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

$500 in Prizes for the BEST Solution of THE TRIPLE TIE

Prizes aggregating $500 are offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the BEST solutions of the great serial novel, "THE TRIPLE TIE," that will begin tomorrow (Monday) in the AMERICAN, as follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
Twenty other prizes, each	5
Total	$500

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily instalments until June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Begin reading it tomorrow and then send your solution to the AMERICAN and, perhaps, win the first prize. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last instalment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens, not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN, may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Find Anhut Guilty of Thaw Bribery

Jury's Verdict Is Blow to New York Defendant.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The jury in the case of John N. Anhut, on trial for bribery in connection with securing the release of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan Asylum, this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty.

After the jury had brought in the verdict, Anhut was remanded to the Tombs. He will be brought before the court for sentence on Monday. Anhut, who had confidently expected to be acquitted, stood looking into space as the verdict was pronounced.

Boy Saves Life of Woman All Ablaze

Jumps from Car and Wraps Coat Around Victim as She Runs.

Mrs. Della Bishops of No. 12 Ritchie street, Jamaica Plain, was severely burned late yesterday afternoon by stepping on a match which ignited her dress, in her home. With her clothing aflame, she ran into the street, screaming.

The burning woman was running down Columbus avenue, when a crowded car came along from the ball grounds. Peter O'Hara, fourteen, of No. 3507 Washington street, Forest Hills, had the presence of mind to jump off the car and throw his coat around the woman. He extinguished the flames. Patrolman Cullen wanted to send her to the City Hospital, but she wouldn't go.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER DYING.

Haverhill Staging Collapses with Fatal Results.

HAVERHILL, May 17.—Charles W. Clough, No. 46 Firth avenue, is dead and Henry E. Provost, No. 336 River street, is dying as a result of injuries sustained yesterday when a staging upon which they were at work on a building at River and Beach streets collapsed. Both men fell a distance of twenty-five feet.

Proof That It Pays

to read advertising in the American is very evident today

Read carefully the "Store News" and satisfy yourself of the fact.

KIPLING ORIGINAL SUES FOR JEWEL

Jacob, the Pearl Dealer in "Kim," Wants Famous Diamond from Nizam.

HERO OF CRAWFORD NOVEL

LONDON, May 17.—One of the most sensational and romantic lawsuits ever heard in India will be due for a hearing in Calcutta shortly. Action has been brought by A. M. Jacob, late of Simla, now of Bombay, against the present Nizam of Hyderabad.

Jacob is widely known in America as the hero of Marion Crawford's novel, "Mr. Isaacs," and as the original of Lurgan Sahib, maker of rich pearls in Kipling's "Kim."

The suit is a sequel to an amazing transaction, almost twenty-five years ago, between the late Nizam Hyderabad and Jacob over the Imperial diamond, now in possession of the new Nizam.

Jewel One of World's Finest.

This diamond, one of the finest in the world and worth a fortune, was bought for the late Nizam by Jacob, when the latter was at the height of his power in Simla. Only part of the money was paid, but the diamond was never given up. Again and again Jacob has sought permission to sue the Nizam for the recovery of either the stone or the balance owing, $1,250,000. That permission has always been refused, but at the Durbar, through the help of Major-General Stuart Beatson, aide-de-camp of King George, Jacob's long-standing grievance was put before the King.

Lord Hardinge, viceroy, has now agreed to the action and when the case comes on, some names that are household words, one of them Lord Curzon, the private, will be involved. Jacob for years has been living in Bombay with little money, due to the disastrous diamond transaction; whereas formerly he was one of the richest men in India.

Taught Kipling Much.

Friend and adviser of no less than four viceroys and confidant of fashionable and beautiful women—in fact, uncrowned king of Simal—he taught Kipling much of what he knew of India. He aided the rise of Marion Crawford, and taught the late Mme. Blavatsky occultism.

When at the height of his fame and power, when all Simla was flocking to his wonderful seances and his house, stocked with precious stones and ornaments, was the most fashionable in Simla, the story of the fateful Imperial diamond began.

Jacob was approached by the late Nizam to purchase for him the famous diamond, then in London. Jacob obtained the stone and offered it to the Nizam for $1,250,000. The Nizam paid Jacob $250,000 on account. He took the stone and never paid another rupee.

The sale was stopped by the president of Hyderabad, who acted, it is alleged, under the influence of Lord Lansdowne, who had quarreled with Jacob.

Not only did Jacob lose the money he had paid for the gem, but soon after he was sued by the Nizam on the charge of cheating. The case ate up most of Jacob's money and drove him from Simla, although he won it, but did not get the money or the jewel.

SHIPBUILDING STRIKE NEAR.

500,000 Ready to Go Out for Higher English Wages.

LONDON, May 17.—A general strike in the shipbuilding etrades is practically inevitable, a leading shipbuilder informs the Weekly Budget. Shipbuilding is at its height now, but unless unanticipated edevelopments for peace occur, it must meet with a disastrous fall in June, involving 500,000 men, of whom 100,000 are skilled workmen. These men, suffering from the high prices and low wages consider now the best time to obtain better pay.

MAIL AUTO HITS MAN.

Driver Then Carries Him to Hospital for Treatment.

An automobile carrying United States mail and running out Washington street at 7:15 last night, knocked down William Dower, who started to cross at Mott street in the South End. Dower was severely bruised about the face. Irving Sampson of No. 40 Dover street, driver of the mail auto, stopped his car, took Dower aboard and rushed him to the City Hospital, where surgeons dressed his bruises. Then he was sent to his home at No. 37 H street, South Boston.

MRS. WILCOX GIVES PRIZES.

Noted Writers to Appear at Children's Salon in London.

LONDON, May 17.—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox will distribute the prizes at the annual competitions in art, literature, music and dancing in connection with the Children's Salon, May 31.

"NERVOUS AND RUN DOWN

I began taking Father John's Medicine and now am in my former good health." Morris O'Rourke, West Haverstraw, N. Y.

Arlington St. Church Ban on Socialists Bars Out Mrs. Stokes and Inez Milholland Stormy Opening of Unitarian Meeting

Social Justice Meeting, Transferred to Ford Hall, to Draw Great Crowd Tonight.

Unitarians from all over the United States poured into Boston last night to find their Anniversary Week better advertised than the Red Sox.

The advertising comes from the refusal of the Prudential Committee of the Arlington Street Church to "stand" for a Sunday evening program which includes a talk on "Socialism," by Rose Pastor Stokes, "Woman Suffrage," by Inez Milholland, and "The Single Tax," by H. Martin Williams, a clerk in the Senate at Washington.

The talks will be delivered tonight in Ford Hall, under the auspices of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, an organization of 150 Unitarian clergymen.

The regular exercises proper to Anniversary Week begin in King's Chapel tomorrow with morning prayer. The week will be a busy one. Former President Taft comes up from Yale on Wednesday to preside at the Unitarian festival in Tremont Temple.

The Fellowship arranged its program long ago. The members expected to hold their meeting tonight in Arlington Street Church, in accordance with a custom of several years' standing.

At almost the last moment they received a letter from John Mason Little, the millionaire merchant and philanthropist, refusing the use of the church on the ground that the Stokes-Milholland Williams program is altogether too secular to be held in the church on Sunday evening.

Certain spokesmen for the Fellowship began immediately to say things about narrow-mindedness and the Back Bay. Immediately a controversy was on which, now merely more than just began, promises to overshadow the larger affairs of Anniversary Week.

For several years the Fellowship has taken for itself the Sunday night which opens Anniversary Week. And for several years this Sunday evening meeting of the Fellowship has been held in the Arlington Street Church.

Rose Pastor Stokes was in New Haven last night. She said she had not been informed concerning the action of the Arlington Street Church committee.

In New York, however, Miss Inez Milholland let it be known not only that she has no hard feeling, but that she intends to sit among the Rev. Mr. Frothingham's congregation at the Arlington Street Church this morning quite as if the presidential committee note had never been written.

The Arlington Street Church stands at

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NOTED WOMEN SPEAKERS AT TONIGHT'S MEETING

Miss Inez Milholland (at top), Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, and the Arlington Street Church, which refused to entertain the meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, at which they are to be the principal speakers this evening.

To Win Strike or 'Wipe Out Paterson'

I. W. W. Agitators Threaten to Put Jersey Silk Centre Out of Business.

PATERSON, N. J., May 17.—"We will win this strike or the city of Paterson will be wiped off the map."

This remarkable statement was made today at a mass meeting by Patrick Quinlan, the I. W. W. agitator, who was convicted last week.

Threats were made to put "Paterson out of business" by stopping work in the power house there next Wednesday, and Robert Plunkitt, a former high school teacher, declared that if this did not prove effective "we will tie up the entire United States."

Sheriff Radcliffe today issued a warrant for the arrest of Carlo Tresca.

Mayor 'Happy' Over Campaign Outlook

"I am happy with the situation. That is my latest word on the mayoralty situation," said Mayor Fitzgerald last night.

"There is nothing new. I say I am happy because if I do not run again I am able to take advantage of a number of exceptional opportunities to go into business life. I haven't changed my mind a particle on the matter of running. This making me a candidate again and this discussion is all the work of my friends," he added.

WILSON GUARDS REPLY TO JAPS

Answer to the Mikado's protest, Framed After Long Conference Between President and Secretary Bryan, to Be Given Chinda

United States Warned of War Peril in Significant Editorial in Pall Mall Gazette, Which Says British Colonies Are with Us

Washington Rushing Work on Panama Canal as Report Is Made That Japan Has Secured Naval Base on Mexican Coast

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The complete reply of the United States to the protest of Japan against the California alien land law is now in the hands of the President, and according to a statement from Secretary Bryan late this evening, may be delivered to the Japanese ambassador at any time.

This status of the strained relations between the United States and Japan was announced after a prolonged conference between Secretary Bryan and the President at the White House lasting from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Mr. Bryan admitted that Japanese and Mexican and other foreign relations were discussed.

The negotiations with Japan were thus left by Mr. Bryan dependent for their solution, peaceable or otherwise, on the answer Japan may make to the suggestion by the United States for further diplomatic negotiations.

Look for Unfavorable Answer.

Summed up to this hour, no official statement has been made in opposition to the crystallized belief that the United States is expecting an unfavorable answer from Japan. The best the State Department could do, it appears, was to deny the allegations of Japan as to the alien land law and ask for further time and conference. The White House has announced that there shall be no mobilization of the army or the navy.

On his arrival at the State Department from the White House Mr. Bryan gave out a statement denying that this government was investigating the conduct of Ambassador Wilson at Mexico, as printed in Mexico and elsewhere.

While both the White House and the State Department refused to discuss the terms of the reply, it was learned that they are as conciliatory as possible and that every phrase which might possibly offend Japan has been expurgated. The resultant document is one which points out that this government has done everything in its power to prevent the passage of the objectionable bill and that it will continue to work to prevent the enforcement of the measure. Japan also is asked not to be alarmed at the signing of the bill by Governor Johnson, but to reserve her final decision until the law goes into effect, which this government hopes will be some time in the distant future and after a new treaty has been drawn up between the two countries.

British War Warning.

The statement in the Pall Mall Gazette that in the event of war between Japan and the United States, the sympathies of the British people would be on the side of the United States occasioned no surprise here.

It did serve to crystallize the situation, however, so that today it is generally believed the issue has been put squarely up to Japan.

Events yesterday and today have hurried the negotiations toward a climax. But by far the most significant fact is the announcement in London that English sympathies would lie with us, in the event of a war.

Want Equality With Whites.

The Pall Mall Gazette voiced official opinion here. It said:

The opinion that the Japanese will never go to war to enforce their treaty right in California is one of those dangerous generalities which lead nations blindfolded to the "brink of the pit."

When officials were asked to comment on this statement, they declined, with sober faces. The Pall Mall Gazette

DELAY PROTEST REPLY AS JAP CRISIS GROWS

further outlined the situation somewhat as follows:

1—Japan wishes her people accepted on an equal footing by the Caucasian peoples in the United States, Western Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

2—California's law specifically denies to the Japanese this equal footing.

3—To secure what she asks, Japan, apparently, must fight.

4—If she is to fight—there is no time like the present. For in a few months the Panama Canal will have brought the Pacific coast many days' sail nearer the Atlantic, and so will have vastly increased the offensive force of the United States on the Western coast.

Continuing, the Gazette amplifies this view of the situation, and in conclusion says:

The point at issue—the exclusion of Asiatics from permanent settlement, touches the British Empire very nearly. Should war break out, the sympathies of Australia, New Zealand and Western Canada would be violently on the side of the United States.

Jap Base on Mexican Coast.

Another disclosure today was considered of great significance in connection with the Gazette's editorial. This was the announcement made that the United States is chartering British steamers to carry coal to the ships on the Pacific coast. Eleven British steamships have already been chartered, it was stated.

These two developments in London were believed by officials here to indicate very clearly the attitude of the British toward any possible war.

As emphasizing the critical nature of the situation, the report that the Mikado has secured a naval base on the Pacific coast was received here with apprehension. The report came from naval circles, filtering out through channels which carry the undergossip of the navy to the departmental circles here. The report was that the Mikado has concluded a secret agreement with the provisional government under President Huerta in Mexico, whereby he is granted a naval and military base near Magdalena Bay on the Pacific coast of Mexico. The tense situation between this country and Mexico was pointed to as explaining the action of Mexico in granting the Mikado this concession.

The State, Navy and War Departments refused to comment on these developments officially. It did become known, however, that for the past six weeks work has been rushed at top speed on the Panama Canal, and it was stated that Colonel Goethals has given the War Department his personal assurance that the canal will be ready to take care of warships by July 1.

With this news, the AMERICAN correspondent hurried to the office of a man recognized as a high authority on naval affairs, and asked him:

"What effect will this have on the situation?"

Here is the answer:

"If Japan proposes to have any advantage in the conflict with the United States, she must strike now.

"If she strikes, she must strike suddenly. And she must strike before it is within the power of the United States to use the Panama Canal for the transfer of our big gun ships.

"In my judgment, the North Atlantic fleet is today in first-class condition, and ready to be sent through the canal or anywhere else, in fighting trim."

With these significant developments crowding one behind the other, the Cabinet meeting was watched closely. No official announcement was made of the matters considered at this meeting. But through the usual sub rosa sources, the facts were stated something as follows:

Japan has protested the California anti-alien act. She claims.

1—That the law violates the treaty of 1911 between Japan and the United States.

2—That the law is a discrimination against Japanese citizens.

3—That the law is in spirit offensive to Japan.

Baron Chinda has presented Secretary Bryan with the above statement of Japan's position. The reply of the Government is:

1.—The California law does not violate the treaty of 1911. Its avowed intention was to preclude such violation, and to preserve the rights of Japanese under that treaty.

2.—If there is discrimination—the Japanese have their remedy in the courts.

3.—The question of offence to Japan is one which can be best adjusted through diplomatic negotiations—which the United State will welcome.

Government circles were relieved at the news from California that Governor Hiram W. Johnson will delay signing the Webb bill for several days, so as to give the federal authorities every opportunity to reconcile the differences between the two governments.

Worried Over Japan's Attitude.

The only uncertainty as to developments is based upon Japan's attitude. The AMERICAN'S poll of the Senate on the question of a possible new treaty giving the Japanese new citizenship rights showed that body a practical unit against such a treaty. That is, the United States Senate, with the exception of Senator Cummins, apparently solidly endorses California's attitude on the question at issue, and would refuse to endorse any treaty giving the Japanese the right of citizenship.

With California steadfast in determining to pass and enforce the law, and with the Senate endorsing California's attitude, it is impossible for President Wilson or Secretary Bryan to satisfy the demands of the Mikado except with the soft answers of diplomacy.

Therefore, Japan is faced with two alternatives. She can accept diplomatic assurances that no discrimination or slight against Japan was contemplated—or she can force the situation to the point where war becomes inevitable.

What Japan wants is a definition of her rights in the United States, which would lead in turn to the admission of Japanese as citizens. This, apparently, there is no chance for her to get.

The climax of the negotiations will come within the next few days. Japan is pressed for time. If she wishes to gain any initial advantage from the first blow, she must strike the California coast before American ships can intervene. American ships can pass the canal, it is declared, by July 1. They can be off California's coast a few days later. Japan has an ocean to cross before she can reach the same point.

Therefore Japan must detemine her course swiftly or forfeit her advantage of position.

There was great uneasiness manifested here at the word of Japan's agreement with President Huerta of Mexico. The Magdalena Bay negotiations were recalled and the fact that many Japanese veterans have in the past few months poured into Mexico was pointed out. These men are trained soldiers—veterans of the campaign against Russia. They could be under arms within two days and would present a unified fighting corps.

It is the policy of secrecy, enforced by the department heads, that is responsible for much of the unrest here. The general opinion is that this policy of silence means that the government fears to tell the people just what the situation is. Otherwise, it is believed, they would be glad to state the facts and rely upon a common sense view of things to settle the popular unrest.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

THIS ONE COUPON

Is Good for Any or All the Pennants Issued to Date

When Presented at American Promotion Dept. 5 Winthrop Sq. or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents for each subject. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents for each pennant (no extra charge for return mailing) to P. O. Box 3947, Boston, and Pennants will be sent you.

SUNDAY, MAY 18.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Editorial Section.

THOUSANDS AT TOKIO MEETING DEMAND EQUALITY FOR JAPS

TOKIO, Japan, May 17.—A mass meeting, organized by business men and educators, was held here today, and strong criticism of the irresponsible war talk of the past few days were voiced. Among the throng were a few Parliamentary representatives. Most of the speakers were students, who declared their confidence that the United States would deal fairly with Japan's contentions.

On the other hand, there was an undercurrent of determination that the Japanese be accorded equal rights with the white races. One speaker deplored the lynchings in the South as an indication of the feeling of the white man that the colored races are not his equal.

Professor Nagai of Waseda University said in his address:

"God made the white and the colored peoples equal. Unless we claim equality we shall fail to carry out God's wishes."

This was received with cheering.

Resolutions were then adopted declaring that the Japanese in America must have equal rights with the whites, and that this fundamental solution of the existing difficulty would uphold Japanese prestige and guarantee permanent peace.

WAR TALK IS GENERAL IN DOWNTOWN CAFES AND LEADING HOTELS

In cafes and downtown hotel lobbies, last night, talk of war was free and surprisingly general. One heard the relative prowess of Uncle Sam and Japan discussed on every side. And of course there was only one side to the argument.

Japan was "licked to a frazzle." All sorts of engagements were fought on land and sea—only they were theoretical battles—terse word "scraps" in which the gentleman with the ping hat and striped trousers was typified spanking the little empire of the Pacific with ease and severity.

The ears of the "Honest Japanese School Boy" must have tingled. Some pretty pointed opinions were expressed that wouldn't look proper in print, though they were exceedingly patriotic.

At the Touraine, at Clark's, the Adams House, Parker's and Young's the probability of a tussle with the natives of the little island empire of the Pacific was debated from a variety of angles. While nobody was overheard to admit that Japan had a look-in, a scattered few argued that the Malays could give a lot of trouble before they felt the vigor of a government which in its infancy trounced one of the greatest world powers.

The fact that Uncle Sam's standing army and navy were so much smaller than they should be for a great nation with such resources, was generally deplored.

HOMES LEA'S WIDOW SAYS JAPAN HAS MADE MONEY GOING TO WAR

NEW YORK, May 17.—"Japan has made money by going to war than she has by commerce, and that is her object in seeking a fight with the United States."

Such was the declaration of the widow of General Homer Lea, who, besides being for many years the military adviser of China, was the author of "The Valour of Ignorance," now used as a text-book by the military colleges of West Point and Sandhurst.

Mrs. Lea, since the death of her husband, has made her headquarters in San Francisco, although she has spent most of her time travelling through the Orient. She sailed today on the George Washington expecting to proced to China. It has been rumored that she is a secret agent of the Chinese republic, but she denied this.

Mrs. Lea, although a native Californian, cannot help displaying a friendliness to China. She has an opinion of the Japanese that causes her to believe they would win if they went to war with this country.

This opinion, however, only makes her more emphatic in urging the people of this country to stand by Governor Johnson of California, for, as she said, the presence of the Japanese in this country is a menace to the safety of Americans on the Pacific coast.

"My husband predicted that Japan would go to war with the United States before the completion of the Panama Canal. America's navy is puny compared with the work that will be expected of it, and the government is laughed at in Japan.

Says War Will Be Short.

"If Japan declares war, the war will be over before America has awakened to the fact that war has been declared. The Japs will win because of their great military skill. Every Jap in this country is a trained soldier. If Japan went to war they would not take the Philippines and the Hawaian Islands but they would land in California.

Japan cleaned up a large sum in the Russian war and a big amount in the Chinese war. It is a science with them; the only other nation today alive to this latest money making scheme is Germany.

"William Randolph Hearst is the greatest patriot of this age. He can see California's and the country's peril better than any man, and if his counsel were listened to by those in the White House the better off America would be. He is an American for America and what he says about Japan is true.

"America has delayed too long in her handling of the army and navy. It is all very well to say taht the Japan question will be settled by diplomacy. The Japanese do not think it will and they do not intend it will."

RUSH COAST ARTILLERY FROM ATLANTIC TO THE DEFENCE OF HONOLULU

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Under secret orders from Washington four companies of coast artillerymen are being rushed from the Atlantic seaboard to Honolulu by way of San Francisco.

Two companies accoutred on a war footing passed through Pittsburg at 6:15 o'clock tonight on a special train.

From sources along the line traveled by the train so far it was ascertained tonight that the officers had instructions to do no talking as to the purpose of the trip. Two companies of Atlantic coast artillery, Nos. 148 and 144, left Jersey City today over the Pennsylvania railroad.

Six Girls Flee Over Fire Escapes

Get Away Safely, but Police Catch Others in Raid.

Six young women, scantily clad, escaped from the second floor over the fire escapes last night, while a raid was being made at No. 144 Castle street, South End, by a police squad under Sergeant Hughes.

While the officers were gaining entrance and searching the house, the six women slipped out a rear window, and mingled in the big crowd that had collected, just as the theatres were letting out.

The police, however, succeeded in capturing two women and one man, on the street floor. The prisoners gave the names; Anna Mead, Annie Smith and Charles Caretti.

Mystery in Death of Quincy Child

Injured by Horse, Dies Half Hour Later in Mother's Arms.

The investigation conducted by Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy has failed to reveal anything definite concerning the death of Tsidoro Costo, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberato Costo of No. 150 Liberty street, South Quincy. The lad was said to have been fatally injured shortly before noon yesterday by being kicked by a horse belonging to F. H. Crane and Sons, grain dealers, of Quincy, and driven by Fred Vanner, of No. 231 Water street.

There were no eye witnesses to the accident and even driver Vanner does not know how the lad was injured. The driver was in the act of turning his horse around when he heard the boy's cries.

The little fellow ran and leaned against a fence. He was taken by Mrs. Marie Bertini of No. 151 Liberty street to his home and died in his mother's arms a half hour later. An autopsy has been ordered. Outside of a slightbru ise on the right cheek, there was nothing to indicate that the boy had been injured.

ROBBER TAKEN IN EXCITING CHASE

Wins Temporary Victory by Use of Revolver as Police and Spectators Bring Up Rear.

OUT OF PRISON A MONTH

"Pete" Gibbons, a young Boston robber, only a month out of Charlestown State Prison, and giving up shoe shop work as "unhealthy," as he says, set up as a burglar yesterday, and gave the Egleston square section of Jamaica Plain a mile of excitement before he was caught by Patrolman Pulsifer and Sergeant Muldoon cutting him off in front near Boylston street railroad station.

Peter M. Gibbons, to use his full name, is twenty-one years old and gives his present address as No. 689 Massachusetts avenue, city.

Escaped from Janitor.

Early yesterday afternoon a woman on the third floor of No. 1841 Columbus avenue, Jamaica Plain, which is on the edge of Egleston square, heard a noise in the second-floor flat. She knew the tenants were out. She called to Wilfred Johnson, the janitor.

Johnson went up and found Gibbons in the flat The janitor and the stranger clinched, and the stranger drew a revolver. Gibbons broke loose and ran downstairs and out into Columbus avenue.

Gibbons cut across the square and down Washington to School street. Johnson followed, with a gathering crowd at his heels.

Gibbons slipped into the yard at No. 175 School street and hid in a back dooryard. He stopped and got his breath. He walked upstairs and asked the housewife on the second floor for something to eat. She was getting him something when Gibbons, peering down from the window, saw Patrolman Pulsifer of Jamaica Plain station run into the yard.

Gibbons jumped up, dared by the startled housewife and ran throu the flat to the front hall, where he met William Frank, a lodger.

Frank is a carpenter and had a hammer in his hand. He started for Gibbons, who drew his gun again. Frank kept on coming and Gibbons yelled: "I'll shoot!"

Threatens to Shoot.

"If you do you'll get lynched by the gang outside," retorted Frank.

Gibbons managed to slip out of the house and headed down School into Boylston street.

Patrolman Pulsifer came around from the back of the house, set after Gibbons, jumped into a private automobile and ordered the driver to put after the fugitive.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Muldoon, who had just rung in from the patrol box at Boylston Street railroad station, was notified of the chase.

Muldoon jumped into Boylston street in time to meet Gibbons trying to lengthen a five-yard lead he had onn Pulsifer in the auto.

The sergeant grabbed Gibbons just as Pulsifer made a flying leap from the auto and clinched the man from behind.

At Jamaica Plain station he told them he was "John Downey of Providence." They found a chisel, a loaded .32 revolver and a pair of thin, white gloves on him.

Special Policeman Is Found Gaming

Haverhill Police Arrest G. L. Short and Five Others.

HAVERHILL, May 17.—City Marshal Mack decided last night to determine whether the Academy of Music on Merrimack street was entirely devoted to music and the fine arts.

"Go up, boys, and find out," was his order to Patrolmen Snee and Blanchard. And the latter found out, but they also found out that George L. Short, who is a special policeman, was playing something not listed in the category of music. He was gambling, they say, with five other young men. When the police broke open the door of the room in which the men were playing, Short jumped out of the window and landed on a roof ten feet below. He was later arrested.

James Abbott, John Welch, John C. Irving, Jr., John A. Illsey and George Sherwood were also arrested.

700 to Take Part in Arlington Pageant

Beautiful Exercises Arranged for Dedication of City Hall.

With the sylvan shore of upper Mystic Lake as the stage, seven hundred Arlington people on June 6 and 7 will present one of the most beautiful pageants ever seen in this part of the country.

The pageant will be given in connection with the dedication of the new Town Hall, the gift of the late Winfield Robbins. The first part of the pageant will be a musical prelude symbolic of Ceres and Proserpine. The second part will be historical.

Many prominent people will be present. The plan has been worked out by Cyrus E. Dallin. The costumes will be from the copies of the original water color designs by H. Winthrop Pierce. Music has been composed especially for the pageant by Mrs. Laura P. Ingalls.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

Worcester Driver Gives Himself Up, but Is Not Held.

WORCESTER, May 17.—George Coradona, the six-year-old son of Joseph Coradona, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile owned and driven by Marcus L. Foster, prominent lumber dealer, tonight, in front of the boy's home at No. 276 Shrewsbury street.

Foster waited until the arrival of an ambulance which carried the boy to the Worcester Hospital, where he died soon after arrival, with a fractured skull. Foster then drove to the police station and gave his name and address, but was not held.

SMALLEST EVER KNOWN.

MATTOON, Ill., May 17.—A baby, fully developed and weighing only seven and one-fourth ounces, was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell. The child was one of twins. The other one died. This child is said by physicians to be the smallest fully developed child that ever lived after birth.

THE GINTER CO.

60c Teas Reduced to Per Lb. 25c

SPECIAL SPRING TEA SALE—WEEK MAY 19-24TH

60¢ lb 25¢ lb 35¢ a lb Saved

TO STRANGERS TO "GOLDEN ROSE" TEAS:—To make you better acquainted, to make it "worth while" so you will buy your first pound NOW, we have made an honest price cut. "Old friends" know you can buy two pounds here for the cost of one elsewhere, just because we import direct.

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed. In 3 or 1 lb. pkgs. Special Reduction to, per lb. . 25c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Special selection, 60c value, lb. . . . 29c

BUTTER 31c Lb. Finest Quality "New Grass" Fresh Made and Received Daily

EGGS Strictly Fancy 25c DZ.

Flour "Golden Rose" 1-8 Finest Wheat Bbl. Bag 75c

Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c | Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds Can 9c | Sugar Finest Granulated Lb. 4½c
Peas Early Junes—Small, Sweet, Tender, 15c val. Can 10c | Quaker Oats Regular 10c Pkg. 7½c
Tomatoes Choice Large Fruit Solid Pack CAN 9c | Jell-O or Tryphosa 10c All Flavors Pkg. 8½c
Prunes "Santa Clara" Lge. Meaty. 10c Reg. Lb. 7½c | Grape Juice "Duffy's" Pure Vintage 1912 PT. BOT. 20c
Rice Fancy Whole Head Japan 5 LBS. 33c Lb. 7c | Kip Herring Smith's Imp. Scotch CAN 14c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Impt'd Style LB. PKG. 8c | Cheese Finest York State. Full Cream. 25c val. Lb. 18c
Shoulders Selected Small Sugar Cured Lb 14c | "Hydrox" Bisc. Sunshine 40c Value Lb. 33c

Wines and Liquors

A Ginter Label, honest evidence of Purest and Best qualities—to this we add FREE Quick Deliveries, polite, dignified service and ⅓ savings

IMPORTED—*WHISKIES*—DOMESTIC

Green River Whisky BOT. 97c | Scotch Usher's O.V.S. Bot 89c
Ky. Taylor Whisky BOT. 79c | Scotch Black & White 1.03
Old Crow Bourbon BOT. 95c | Irish, Wm. Jameson Bot. 93c
Whisky "Actor" Pure, 1.00 Val Qt. 49c | Aquinas Malt Purest Best Qt. 69c
Banquet Rye 1.50 Val. Qt. 95c | Canadian Club Whisky Bot. 1.05

IMPORTED—*RUMS AND GINS*—DOMESTIC

Gordon Dry Gin Bot 89c | Rum Everett Spring Fine Domestic Pt. 37c Qt 69c
Gin Pure Holland Type Qt. 69c | Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c

IMPORTED—*PURE OLD WINES*—DOMESTIC

Calif. Wine Port, Sherry, etc. 40c Value. QT. 23c | Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Santa Teresa 60c Val. BOT. 29c | Claret or Sauterne French 1-2 Bot. 27c Bot 45c
Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Value Bot. 45c | Nebiolo Red Sparkling Pint 49c Qt. 95c

Impt'd—*BRANDIES, COCKTAILS, MISC'L.*—Dom.

Cocktails Banquet, Man. or Martini Bot 85c | Beer Budweiser Anheuser Busch Doz 1.30
Brandy J. & F. Martell's Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39 | M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c
Stout Guinness' Burke's or McMullen's PT. 18c Qt. 28c | Alcohol Pure Druggist Pt. 39c

Special attention to Mail Orders. Write or ask for Free complete Price List

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY to Most Points Within 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets | 16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square | 133 Summer St. South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl. | Specialty Shop, Agts. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S Wedding Presents

Trade Mark

We sell more Wedding Presents than any other store in Boston. If there is any doubt about that in your mind, follow the crowd to **BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE.** Our stronghold articles for Wedding Presents from $1.00 to $10.00.

MAIL ORDERS Are always promptly attended to. WRITE TODAY!

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set. like cut, consisting of large size Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb in silk lined case, including your **monogram** or **initial** in any color, **complete**, per set **4.59**

FINE AND USEFUL WEDDING GIFTS. Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons in the popular beaded patterns, complete, **including silk chest, at 2.59**

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination. At Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows. 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years. **5.95**

NEW!

Fine Imported China Berry Set. Very dainty rose decoration, with gold tracing, **including sugar bowl and cream pitcher,** a set that is positively worth $5.00. Our **special price for 9 pieces** **2.99**

New Decoration — Pretty Wedding Gift

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers. Haviland shape, dainty floral decoration. Made in Japan. Our **special** .... Worth $2 **99c**

The Talk of the Town

Imported Coaster Set, consisting of large tray with 6 small coasters to match, **including 6 blown glass tumblers.** The whole set of 13 pieces reduced from $2.50 to **99c**

Genuine Diamond Ring in solid 14k Gold Setting... 2.99

Another lucky purchase of about 100 rings. Several styles in Tiffany or fancy hand-engraved mountings. Don't come expecting a big Diamond—it's the quality of the Diamonds rather than the size that makes these such wonderful values. **$2.99**

NEW!

Greatest Value Ever Offered. Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, very latest shape, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver or gun metal frame, contains mirror and change purse, a regular $2.00 bag, our **special**, including **your initial** **1.09**

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, extra strong ring mesh, removable kid lining, with change pocket, measures 5½ inches, a regular $2 bag for only **99c** Remember large size

Sterling Silver Deposit Lemon Plate and Fork, like cut, our **special** for set of two pieces **99c**

2 Umbrella Specials

Once more the famous Vorenberg Umbrellas, made of combination silk and linen, an Umbrella that is positively guaranteed by us for one year, in ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, with **HAND CARVED** handles. Worth $2. **$1.29**

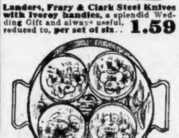
OR

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch frame, with silk case and silk tassel. Well worth $1.75 .... **99c**

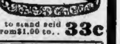
Rich Cut Glass Salad Dish with double handle, like cut, 8 inch size, brilliant glass, rich deep cutting, worth $4.50 our **special 2.19**

Landers, Frary & Clark Steel Knives with Ivorey handles, a splendid Wedding Gift and always useful, reduced to, **per set of six.. 1.59**

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and plateau; dish stands on 3 feet and measures 6 inches across; plateau 7½ in., fern is artificial and will last for years. Complete **79c**



Small Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of one round tray, measuring 6½ inches, and 4 coasters. Our special price, for set of 5 pieces...... **35c**



Gold-Filled Hingeless Bracelet, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed to stand acid test. Reduced from $1.00 to.. **33c**

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, in the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices:
Tea Spoons, each 5c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, each 9c
Table spoons and Forks, each. 10c
Dinner Knives, each 15c
All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers and known as coin silver plate.
Unusual Opportunity!

A cut glass manufacturer has sold us **FOR CASH** his entire stock of between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces of choice rich cut glass pieces, consisting of **Spoon Trays, Nut Dishes** on foot, **Sugars and Creamers, Bon Bon Dishes,** with and without handles, **Flower Vases,** etc. All cut up to be sold at $2.00 and $2.50. Your choice of any piece.. **99c**

For the Morning Hours Only

Every Day This Week Before 12 O'Clock and AFTER 4 O'Clock and at No Other Time

Indestructible Pearl Necklace, full size, well matched, actually worth $3.00 each; **for the morning hours only** **99c**
Remember, Indestructible Pearls!

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, 7½ in. high, pretty star cutting with Rock Crystal design. Actually worth 75c. To clean up a lot of few hundred, reduced to **28c**

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, sterling silver deposit. Our special, per set of two pieces. **39c**

Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar; made of London calfskin. Vorenberg's special **39c**

THE LUCKY DOG:

The New Japanese Squeaking Dog, like cut, made of flannel and known in Japan as the **Lucky Dog. 13c** or 2 for 25c

JAIL SENTENCES FOR SPEED MANIA

McCarthy Frames Bill for More Severe Penalties for Reckless Motorists.

The Legislature has been aroused to action by the campaign against law-breaking motorists in the Commonwealth courts for the prevention of reckless driving are being planned by a number of prominent members of the Legislature.

Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston, one of the leading members of the Suffolk County delegation in the House, has already prepared a bill which he will introduce tomorrow, to increase the penalties for reckless driving.

Chairman W. D. Sohier of the State Highway Commission has declared that heavier penalties would reduce the possibility of motor accidents and would compel the owners and operators of motor vehicles to be cautious in the operation of their machines

Motorists To Help Crusade.

The fact that many men prominent in the automobile world have declared that they stand ready to help in a crusade to do away with reckless autoists by providing real penalties for auto speed maniacs and motorists guilty of any other form of reckless driving, in order that Massachusetts highways might be made and kept safe for same motorists, pedestrians and all forms of vehicle traffic, practically insures favorable action on the bill.

Lewis R. Spearl, president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association and past president of the American Automobile Association, has said:

"We owe it to ourselves to see that the roads are made safe. This, however, can only be done in one way and that is for the motorists to report to the Highway Commission and the police authorities all incidents of reckless driving that they may note on the highways.'

The present law provides that whoever operates a motor vehicle recklessly or while under the influence of liquor shall be punished, for the first offence, by a fine of not more than $200, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and for a second or subsequent offence, by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than two years.

Provides for Jail on First Offence.

Representative McCarthy in his bill changes the penalty for the first offence by doing away with the fine and providing a straight imprisonment penalty instead, at the same time increasing the maximum time of imprisonment from six months to one year.

The bill provides further for jail sentences for drunken operators even if no fatality results from their recklessness, and amends the section of the present law which says that the Highway Commission "may" investigate motor vehicle accidents, by striking out the word "may" and inserting the word "shall" in its place, thus making an investigation mandatory.

The provision of the bill which provides for an immediate report to the Highway Commission of all accidents, in which injury is caused, reads as follows:

"In cases of injury caused to person or property by motor vehicle, a report thereof shall be made as soon as possible thereafter, to the Highway Commission by the operator of the motor vehicle."

Cowboy's Appeal for Bride Is Answered

Miss Martin of Arlington Says: "It's Just My Chance."

The appeal of a Western cowboy to the AMERICAN to find him a wife was answered yesterday.

Miss Martin of Arlington writes that she would like to be the cowboy's bride. Miss Martin's letter to the AMERICAN follows:

General Delivery,
Arlington, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I read in the AMERICAN of the cowboy who wants a wife. I am an Eastern girl, just nineteen. I would like to have a nice man for a husband.

First, however, I want to know the cowboy's age and would want to exchange photographs with him, for I would like to know what he looks like before marrying him.

I've been looking for just such a chance. He could write to me to the Arlington postoffice, then I could send him my address.

Thanking the AMERICAN for doing me the great favor, I am,

MISS MARTIN.

Harvard Paints Mutt as Cubist

Shown with Right Leg Wound Carelessly Around His Nose.

Mr. Mutt, of the famous Fisher partnership of Mutt & Jeff, fell a victim to the Harvard cubists yesterday. The way the Harvard students in the fine arts department did Mr. Mutt up in brown, black and blue, with smoot dabs from head to foot, was enough to make Jeff bend himself double with laughter.

One art student pictured Mr. Mutt as waiting on his left ear and twining his right leg calmly around his nose, and then he had the gall to label the cubist effort: "Statue of how a man feels in the subway."

It was the first time that the cubic art invaded Harvard. One that made a hit was a frame about the words: "Picture of Psyche at the Bath—Stolen by order of the Watch and Ward Society."

The impressionistic daubs were taken away by the students as souvenirs.

Heart Must Rule, Says Bernhardt

Love Can Never Be Thing of Intellect, Declares Tragedienne.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Love and marriage can never be things of intellect. They must be decided by the heart," said Mme. Sarah Bernhardt today in giving her opinion on the American idea of matrimony.

"Marriage is, alas, such a lottery, with so many blanks in it, that every girl and every young man should be given all the chance possible to experience love:

"I cannot understand how an American woman can accept allegiance from a man she has ceased to care for."

When asked if she thought the French parent-made marriage resulted better than the American marriage for love, she replied:

"No; a thousand times, no. If the heart makes a mistake, ah, well, at least there has been some sweetness."

Miss Fisher, Opera Star, to Wed June 9

Morgan Butler Groom-to-Be in Old College Romance.

Boston friends yesterday received invitations to the wedding of Miss Bernice Fisher, the young opera singer and former Wellesley girl, who is to wed Morgan Butler of No. 486 Beacon street, Back Bay, at Evanston, Ill., June 9.

Several hundred invitations have been issued for the event, which will be one of the most brilliant of any the town has known.

The love affair of the two young people is a college romance, dating back to the days when Miss Fisher was a student at Dana Hall, Wellesley, and Morgan Butler was motoring for his daily recitations between his Back Bay residence and Harvard College.

The Butlers will be "at home" after September 1 in New Bedford, where they

Mrs. Jack Is Angel of Peace Works for Amity of Nations

ONE of the most recent pictures of Mrs. John L. Gardner. It was taken while she was attending the swan banquet to the peace delegates at the Hotel Somerset.

Among her many interests as a patron of art and music and as a leading society figure, Mrs. John L. Gardner finds time to be an enthusiastic promoter of international peace.

"Mrs. Jack," as she is known among her intimate friends, believes earnestly in the world-peace movement and manifests this by taking pains to be present at gatherings in its honor.

She was one of the most interested attendants at the banquet in the Hotel Somerset to the fourteen delegates to the International Conference on the Centennial of Peace Among English-Speaking Peoples.

She wore a gown of rich, dark material, with a triple string of pearls encircling her neck. The strands of pearls fell just below a broad neckband of black velvet, which brought out their purity in sharp relief.

Mrs. Gardner's hair was dressed low on her forehead, in the prevailing mode.

With a little circle of friends at her table, Mrs. Gardner followed the speaking attentively and manifested extra interest in the proceedings, while seeming utterly oblivious of the frank attention which many gave to the notable chatelaine of Fenway Court.

Mrs. Cullop Heads Democratic League

Succeeds Mrs. Ayres, Who Resigned, Until January Election.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The resignation of Mrs. Stephen Ayres, wife of former Representative Ayres, of New York, and until today president of the Woman's National Democratic League, was accepted at a meeting of the board of the league at the New Willard. Mrs. William Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop, and first vice-president of the league, presided and was voted acting president until the election in January.

Mrs. Ayres did not attend the meeting. Mrs. Ayres resigned after criticism of her manner of administering the affairs of the league by members of the committee.

Suffragettes to Thrash Primrose

Furious at Anti-Suffrage Utterances of Peace Delegate.

LONDON, May 17.—To Neil Primrose, M. P., Lord Rosebery's son, the militant suffragettes promise a warm reception when he returns from the Peace Centenary Conference in America. The militants are furious at his anti-suffrage utterances, and some of them say they will await him on the Plymouth quay.

"I'll give him a thrashing he won't forget in a hurry," declared a muscular militant at a meeting today.

The militants tried to stir up American suffragettes again at the peace envoys. It turns out that Mrs. Flora Drummond, the general, called the Woman's Suffrage Union in New York:

"Carnegie's so-called peace delegates are nearing your shores. Suffragettes should organize a national bogeys against them."

John Dillon Witness Against Militants

Home of Irish Member of Parliament Bombarded by Women.

DUBLIN, May 17.—John Dillon, M. P., appeared in Police Court today against the militant suffragettes who were arrested after attacking his house early today. While Mr. Dillon was testifying one of the suffragette prisoners arose and asked him why he was opposed to woman suffrage.

"I have always been opposed to granting the vote to women," said Mr. Dillon, "but I never voted against it until the militancy campaign was begun."

The militant women attacked the Dillon home while Mr. Dillon was reading in his library at 1 a. m. today. Several windows were smashed. Mr. Dillon calmly put out the lights and retired.

Stole Because Wife and Child Were Ill

Plea of Malden Man May Save Him from Punishment.

"Let me go this time, judge. I admit I stole, but my wife was ill and my little girl has lost the sight of one eye, and may lose the other. It will kill us all if I am sent away."

This plea, made by Charles L. Converse of No. 95 Spring street, Stoneham, to Judge Brown in the Malden Court, may result in leniency for him. His sentence will depend upon the report of Probation Officer W. M. L. Kilbon Tuesday morning. Converse is held in $100 bonds.

He is 32 and was employed as a pressman at the Shepard Silver Company on Franklin street, Melrose Highlands. He was charged with the larceny of $50 worth of scrap silver, which he has sold to a refinery in Pittsburg. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

ICE FIELDS BRAKING UP.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The revenue cutter Seneca reported today that ice fields were rapidly breaking up and moving southward. The vessel reported her position as latitude North 43.41 and longitude West 49.01.

SAVES GIRL FROM DEATH BY FLYER

Brakeman Jumps from Moving Train Roof to Knock Child from Path of Express.

Frank McWilliams, Boston & Maine freight brakeman, jumped from the roof of a box car in a moving train yesterday afternoon and saved a little girl from being run over by the Haverhill express at the Winter street crossing near the Grove station, in Malden. The rescue was so close that the express engine scraped McWilliams' legs as he dove from it.

Both freight and express crews said it was the quickest and neriest bit of work they recalled.

The freight on which McWilliams was riding atop a box car, was inbound to Boston, passing Winter street crossing at 2.25.

A little girl, about eight years old, started across, stopped and waited on the outbound track for the freight to pass.

An express for Haverhill is due at this point at 2.26. McWilliams saw the express coming around a curve. The express engineer opened a whistle that made the little girl stiffen, too scared to move.

McWilliams jumped from the top of his box car, landing on all fours between the two tracks. The express engine was almost on the child and McWilliams simply hurled himself against the girl, knocking her off the track and to the platform, with himself following.

The kick which the express engine gave McWilliams legs as he hurtled by tore his trousers and scratched his shins. Otherwise he was unhurt.

Both trains stopped. The crews hustled out. Seeing the girl was safe they went to McWilliams and found him breathless, but pretty fit.

Then they turned to see who the child was. But the little girl was hoeing it down Winter street. They called and she ran the faster.

McWilliams climbed back on his box car and the freight and express clattered along their respective ways.

Mayor Booms Port at Engineers' Feast

Trifle Late, but a Only One of Distinguished "Guests" to Show Up.

The names of fourteen gentlemen, distinguished in art, letters, machinery, politics and song, appeared as "invited guests" last night on the Bill of fare at the "annual" of the New England Association of Commercial Engineers.

Only one of them showed up.

The Mayor came in late, at that, but he was in excellent form. He spoke about boosting the Port of Boston. That, he said, will boost New England. That, of course, will boost commercial engineering. (Applause.)

The Engineers dined at the Revere House. They had a bully evening. President Albert G. Ashton was in the chair. Besides the address by Mr. Fitzgerald there were brief talks by Walter C. Dinan of Manchester, N. H., Editor Frank Low, of "Power," William Gerrish, and George H. Blanchard of the American Woolen Company.

Takes Prisoner's Story, Not Officers

Judge Fallon Discharges South Boston Man After He Testifies.

Judge Fallon, in the South Boston Court yesterday, believed Patrick J. Feeney of No. 84 Silver street in preference to the story of Patrolman John Riley and discharged Feeney on the charge of drunkenness.

Patrolman Riley testified:

"He caused a disturbance in a D street tobacco store. His breath smelled of liquor and he staggered."

Feeney, who acted as his own lawyer, testified:

"I went into the store for a bit of tobacco. Some boys in there were throwing candy about and a piece struck me. Taking my tobacco I hurried out to escape being hit again, when I encountered this officer, who deliberately tripped and punched me."

Judge Fallon carefully scrutinized the bruised face which Feeney exhibited and pronounced him guiltless.

UMPIRE ARRESTS BAITES.

Then Prisoner Escapes by Swimming Saugus River.

"Strike!" said John Stuart, who acted as umpire yesterday at the ball game between the town of Lynn and Saugus alne. "Bill" Murphy at the bat "got mad," the enlogized Stuart with such fervor that Stuart, who is a special officer, arrested him. They were on their way to the station house across the marshes when "Bill" asked Stuart the time. Then John pulled out his watch "Bill bolted. The Marathon led to the Saugus River. It was "Bill's" only chance for escape so he swam the distance. On the other bank he turned and laughed at Special Officer Stuart, who thought it too cold to risk the bath.

"Must have been a foul after all," said somebody in the crowd. Stuart said never a word.

"Can't You Fix It?" Boys Ask Mayor

A committee of youngsters buttonhole Mayor Curley yesterday and demanded that he fix up the Commonwealth's baseball diamond. The Mayor had strolled over to the Common on his way to City Hall when he was all tight after he went away.

A committee of young Ty Cobbs spied him, coasted him over to the baseball portion and spoke about the way.

"Do Bill's yellow-cart jesse fix it?"

"I promise you," said His Honor seriously, that I will take it up with the Park and Recreation Department the first thing Monday morning."

SERUM PATIENT DIES IN MONTH

The first New England patient of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, the noted German tuberculosis specialist, to die in Karekie Yaghlan, an eighteen-year-old Worcester youth.

Young Yaghlan was the son of Sarkes Yaghlan of No. 146 Washington street, Worcester. He was inoculated by Dr. Friedmann at Providence, April 8, for tuberculosis.

VORENBERG'S

Greatest Bargains Ever Given in Boston

$20 and $25 SUITS

The Smartest Styles — $9.75 — Alterations Free

Of all the wonders, this is the greatest! One of Fifth Avenue's famous tailor's dilemas. Our lucky purchase and your chance to secure a new, beautiful $25 suit for $9.75. They're all exquisite creations (three of which we illustrate). Serges, Poplins and the newest, richest Bedford Cords, elaborately trimmed and embellished. All man hand-tailored—All new colors—All sizes for misses and women, 16 to 44

Wonderful Sale of Dresses

This $1.00 Lawn Dress 57c — All light colors.

This $1.75 Percale Dress 98c — Lavender, pink or blue stripes.

$3 Linen Dress $1.85 — Also with embroidered collar.

$5 Belfast Linen Dress $1.89 — Natural color only.

$3 Junior Anderson Gingham Dresses $1.49 — Pink, blue, lavender, brown checks.

$10 Silk Coats $5.19 — Soft finished taffeta, with new large embroidered collars. Sizes 34 to 46.

87c — For this $1.50 Oriental Crepe Kimono, silk trimmed, as pictured, pink or blue patterns.

Fine Australian $2 Ostrich Plumes 95c — Real Ostrich Tips, full 12 inch Heavy Ostrich Feathers in variegated, two tone or plain colors, at less than cost to import. Ostrich Feathers Are 25 cents to black and white. All $2 values, at 95c.

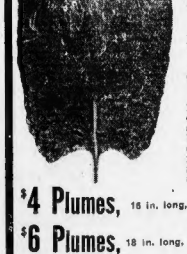
$2.50 Silk Waists $1.19 — $5 to $10 tailored Silk Waists made with new Peter Pan collar, black and white, or white, Sizes 34 to 44.

$10 Sport Coats $4.98 — All wool Shepherd Plaid Sport Coats in black and white, white grounds. Ages 14 to 20.

MAIL ORDERS FILL ED. CASH OR MONEY ORDERS—NO STAMPS

Since 1876 Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets



Ostrich Feathers

At Almost ½ of Regular Prices FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Annual Clearance Sale of DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

French Plumes in black, white and colors. Made of selected male stock and sold by our salesmen to all the leading stores in the country. An event which happens only once a year. If you wish to secure these great values this is the time to take advantage of these prices.

$4 Plumes, 16 in. long, 8 in. wide..... $1.95

$6 Plumes, 18 in. long, 8 in. wide..... $3.95

$8 Plumes, 20 in. long, 9 in. wide..... $4.95

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled on Receipt of Money Order

DYEING, CLEANSING, CURLING AND REPAIRING

OSTRICH FEATHERS Curled, Any Size, for 10c During this Month

Work Guaranteed to be Satisfactory and Ready in Three Days

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

15 Temple Place 4th Floor

Specialization in WEDDING Invitations and Announcements

and in other stationery requirements for formal functions enables us to execute large or small orders quickly and well.

Absolute Correctness and Moderate Cost

account for the success of this department. Write for samples and prices, or call Main 1065.

Hooper, Lewis & Co., Inc.

Social Stationers for Over a Century

107 Federal Street

MRS. STOKES AND INEZ MILHOLLAND ADDRESS UNITARIANS IN BIG BOSTON MEETING TONIGHT

Miss Milholland to Attend Arlington St. Church Today

NEW YORK, May 17.—Miss Inez Milholland, at the Hotel Vanderbilt, said tonight, concerning the action of the Arlington Street Church authorities:

I understand their feelings and they understand mine. It seems that they regard the topic I am to discuss as rather too secular for the time and place. They were very kind in making their position known. No one is offended about it. In fact, I shall go to the church tomorrow, as a member of the congregation, to show that I have no ill feeling in the matter. They think that woman suffrage is a political, rather than a humanitarian or religious question. I hope to convince them some time that woman suffrage, which has for its object the improvement of humanity, is a highly religious cause.

Refusal of Arlington St. Church for Social Justice Session Causes a Big Stir.

Continued from First Page.

the very gateway of the real Back Bay. Arlington street runs alongside the western border of the Public Gardens, from Beacon street to Boylston street.

Too Much of a "Secular" Meeting.

The present church building was completed in 1862 at a cost—enormous at that day—of about $156,000. The society itself, however, dates back to 1729, when it was organized by "Scotch-Irish" Presbyterians from the north of Ireland. The meeting house was in Long Lane, known to Boston as "Federal" street since the Massachusetts Convention sat there, about 1788, to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

Tonight's meeting of the Fellowship, with its addresses by Mrs. Stokes and Miss Milholland, will not be held in the "cathedral church of American Unitarianism" because the prudential committee holds that a "secular" meeting of that sort is hardly the thing for a church building on Sunday evening.

This idea was conveyed to the Fellowship in a letter from the chairman of the Prudential Committee, John Mason Little, merchant and philanthropist. Mr. Little stated the reason for the refusal in these words:

The committee desire me to say that they feel that the program as laid out in your letter is in their judgment better suited to the secular platform than the church, and we prefer that you find some other place.

Attack by Jhn Haynes Holmes.

The storm broke with the receipt of this letter by the officers of the Fellowship. The closing of the "cathedral church" to an organization of progressive clergymen became neither more nor less than a denominational sensation when, writing in the May number of the Unitarian Advance, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in New York, paid his respects to the "Little Unitarianism"—the Rev. Mr. Holmes capitalized the "L"—of the Back Bay of Boston.

He asks:

What is one to think of the reflection cast by this refusal upon the more than one hundred and fifty members of the Fellowship, most of them ministers in good and regular standing?

What is one to say at the contumely heaped upon the earnest, devoted and serious-minded men and women who have accepted the invitation of the Fellowship to speak upon its platform, and who now find themselves judged unworthy to enter the pulpit and speak within the sacred precincts of a great Boston church?

How long is a church to be allowed to hold its position of primacy on the basis of nothing more substantial spiritually—however it may be from the worldly point of view—than the tombs of its dead prophets, the weight of its exchequer, and the proud and exclusive social standing of its people?

To those who are familiar with the real history of the Arlington Street Church it is well known that the record is anything but glorious. Its people have ever professed to be earnest supporters of that idea of freedom and progress in religion which is peculiarly characteristic of modern liberalism, but they have usually been entirely successful in betraying this idea, in the pinch, after the manner of a certain Joab in his relations with a certain Amasa.

"Forging the Same Chains."

The men who gave Channing the "great refusal" drove Pierpont from his pulpit, bodgered Hall, and cast Parker from their midst, are still with us, hurling the same bulls, forging the same chains, forcing the same old rusty bars to the same old iron locks.

The issue is perfectly clear. The battle is on 'for a chance to be heard in Boston," and the Fellowship summons every Unitarian to the joy and glory of the fight.

John Mason Little, who wrote the prudential committee's refusal, is the present-day representative of a family prominent in the Arlington Street Society since its organization. He is a descendant of Richard Warren of the Mayflower.

So much of Boston as is not Unitarian or Back Bayish knows Mr. Little best from his chairmanship of the Good Government Association—profanely called the "Goo Goos"—which at election time sends to every Boston voter an editorial expose of or tribute to the vices or virtues of candidates for municipal office. Mr. Little is counted a millionaire, and he is sixty-five years old.

Mr. Little's associates on the prudential committee are Arthur F. Estabrook, George H. Mifflin, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., Russell G. Fessenden, Francis W. Sargent and Frederic S. Clark.

Committeeman Estabrook is a State Street banker, who lives in Commonwealth avenue. Committeeman Mifflin is of the Houghton, Mifflin Company, publishers. Mr. Barnes is an attorney. He lives in Marlboro street. Russell Fessenden is president of the American Trust Company. Francis W. Sargent has an office in State Street and a house in Hereford street. Committeeman Clark is a Commonwealth avenue man.

The authorities of the society take the position that the Fellowship would have been welcome to the use of the church on any night of the week except Sunday. They intimate that some of the Fellowship folk were looking for a chance to be sensational. They think the Reverend Mr. Holmes a trifle previous.

Rev. Mr. Frothingham Explains.

The pastor of Arlington Street Church is the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. Prudential Committee, but last night he of Channing and Gannett for the past dozen years. He is not a member of the prudential committee, but last night he commented on the Little-Holmes-Stokes-Milholland row as follows:

The lecture platform is the place for such an address as that of Mrs. Stokes. It seemed to the Prudential Committee, to the congregation and myself, that there is something out of place when cheers and applause greet the words of speakers in a church on a Sunday evening. A beginning had to be made to the end that our Sunday evening services shall be purely devotional. We have made the beginning. The Fellowship was offered some other evening. They declined the offer.

Taft to Preside.

Anniversary Week proper opens tomorrow at 9 o'clock with morning prayer in King's Chapel. At 10:30 the annual meeting of the Ministerial Union will be held in Channing Hall. The eighty-eighth meeting of the American Unitarian Association comes on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Tremont Temple.

Former President Taft comes up from Yale on Wednesday to preside at the Unitarian festival in Tremont Temple. Among the speakers will be former Congressman Powers, the Rev. Julian R. Pennington and President-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot.

It is hardly likely, however, said Unitarians and others last night, that any of the meetings will attract half the crowd that will go to Ashburton place tonight to hear Rose Pastor Stokes and Ines Milholland.

LEADING UNITARIANS DISCUSS THE SITUATION

Most of those who last night discussed the action of the Arlington Street Church in relation to Mrs. Stokes and Miss Milholland, took essentially the same ground. For example:

JOHN MASON LITTLE—The addresses on the program are better suited to a hall platform than a church pulpit. That is all there is to it."

REV. EDWARD CUMMINGS, of the Edward Everett Hale Church, Exeter and Newbury streets—The Holmes article in the Unitarian Advance is ridiculous. My pulpit would have been open to them. It seems to me that the Fellowship leaders were anxious to create an issue in order to have something to talk about.

REV. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS BULKELEY, Summer pastor of President Taft, at Beverly—The announcement was unexpected, to say the least. The situation is a delicate one.

REV. ROGER S. FORBES, Secretary of the Unitarian Social Service Commission—The action of the Prudential Committee is hard to understand. It may be that the whole affair is the result of a misunderstanding. I am told that the Fellowship might have had Monday night at Arlington Street if they would but take it.

REV. CHARLES E. PARK, pastor of the First Church in Boston—If the people of the Arlington Street Church felt that the program was unsuited to their church atmosphere, then it was unsuited. I wholly agree with them.

Other Churches Offered.

REV. SAMUEL M. CROTHERS, D.D.,

Rev. John Haynes Holmes Attacks Hub Unitarians in Sharp Terms.

of Cambridge—In my opinion there was no ground for making a sensation out of that which, at most, was only a difference of opinion in regard to the use of a single church. The committee in charge of the meeting were well aware that other Unitarian churches were at their disposal.

CHARLES De NORMANDIE, son of Rev. Dr. James De Normandie—My own opinion is that Socialism or Suffrage or the Single Tax might appropriately be discussed in church on Sunday. At the same time I can conceive how any or all these subjects might be so discussed—in a conservative, New England church—as to be harmful. That is, the discussion might cause ill feeling and arouse prejudices.

REV. DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT, President of the American Unitarian Association—There has been no "barring out" of Mrs. Stokes and Miss Milholland. The reason for the declination, I suppose, was that the Arlington Street Church did not want a secular meeting on Sunday evening.

REV. CHARLES W. WINDTE—The fact is that the church preferred to have religious services. "Dr. Hale's" church was offered to them, but the offer was declined with thanks, because Ford Hall had been secured when it was made.

Bride Who Tried Suicide Is Sorry

Mrs. Margaret Bently Took Poison After Quarrel.

Although she took two kinds of poison in an attempt to end her life yesterday, Mrs. Margaret Bentley, 22, a bride of a few months, who lives at No. 227 third street, East Cambridge, is at home as well as ever today, but penitent.

She told the doctors at the Cambridge Relief Hospital that first she took a sip of napthol and then a doctor's prescription labelled "poison." She said she had a quarrel with her husband, Charles, and didn't care to live. After she swallowed the poison she regretted her act and screamed for help.

She was at the hospital six or seven hours. Her husband is a machinist's helper at the Blake-Knowles pump works.

MRS. STOKES HAD NOT HEARD OF OBJECTION BY CHURCH OFFICIALS

STAMFORD, Ct., May 17.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes said tonight that she had no word from Boston to the effect that there was any objection to her speaking in the Arlington Street Church.

She said that she intended to leave early in the morning; that she would speak in Providence in the afternoon, and then go to Boston, where she is to speak in Ford Hall and the Maverick Church. Her topic will be "Socialism."

MRS. MARAGRET BENTLEY, bride who drank poison after quarrel with her husband.

WON'T REOPEN DR. HUNT'S CASE

Malden Hospital Board, After "Hearing" Keep the Ban on Physician.

The medical board of the Malden Hospital has declined to reconsider their vote whereby Dr. Wilson E. Hunt, one of Malden's leading physicians, was not duly barred from treating patients at that institution, but from sending patients there. The action of the board has caused a sensation in Malden.

Although the hearing was held in secret, the proceedings have leaked out. Dr. Hunt, upon his disbarment from the hospital, demanded a hearing. It was held yesterday.

Dr. Hunt was present and asked that the charges against him be stated. He said he was prepared to defend himself. He was asked if that was all he had to say, and when he replied it was, the chairman of the meeting asked if anyone else desired to say anything. Nobody had anything to say, and the 'hearing' adjourned. As no motion was made to reconsider the action of the governing board, the former vote of exclusion still stands.

Those present were: Dr. Hunt and Dr. A. G. Griffin, Dr. Godfrey Ryder, Dr. C. C. Burpee, Dr. McCarthy and Dr. French.

Dr. Hunt consulted an attorney after the hearing, but declined to state what further action he would take.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY. Aged 10 years in wood
$13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

MOTHER'S AND BABY'S WEEK AT

Liggett's
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

FREE TOYS

Free—a 10c floating toy with any purchase of infants' goods from this advertisement amounting to 50c or more—*Bring the children.*

Special, 15c
Children's Tooth Brushes
9c

For Baby's Bath!
Folding Tubs
Pure rubber, can be packed in small space, guaranteed.
$4.49

Comb and Brush Sets for Baby
Dainty, pretty, well made, consisting of comb, brush, soap box and powder box.
$1.19 to $1.79

Guard Baby's Health!
Have a clinical thermometer in the house.
Clinical Thermometers
From 43c to $1.75

Weigh the Baby
Baby Scales with Basket
$2.67

Pure Candy
No mother need be afraid to let her children eat Liggett's candy—for Liggett's candies are absolutely pure.

Special

40c **Walnut Montevideos** — Delicious vanilla cream, chocolate coated and mounted with half a walnut. Per lb. 29c
40c **Marshmallow Belmonts** — Chewing centre of marshmallow, coated with rich chocolate filled with ground almonds. Per lb. 29c
60c **Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters** — Cluster of roasted first quality Virginia peanuts, coated with just the right kind of chocolate to blend with the nuts. Per lb. 39c

50c **Jordan Almonds** 29c
It's Pure **Fenway Milk Chocolate** 5c—6 for 25c

Liggett's Chocolates, ½ lb., 40¢; lb., 80¢
Fenway Chocolates, ½ lb., 30¢; lb., 60¢

Regular $1 **Thermolac Heating Cup** 49c
This is a nickel plated heating cup especially adapted for sterilizing babies' food or good for general use. It is especially licensed to sell at $1, but by arrangement with the manufacturer we offer this lot at 49c.

13,000 Boston School Children Had Defective Teeth
Such is the recent report of the Boston School authorities. Every child should own a tooth brush.
Children's Tooth Brushes
Made in France of extra selected bone and celluloid, with finest French bristles. 10¢ to 25¢

Harmony Glycerine Soap, Nothing equals it for the baby's bath. Rose and violet, 10¢, 3 for 25¢

Bathe the baby with **Liggett's Castile Soap,** Pure soap at cut price, from Castile, Spain, 10¢, 3 for 25¢

Floating Toys and Jointed Dolls
5c to $1.00
Celluloid, light, attractive, unbreakable and will float in water. Rubber Toys, 25¢ and upwards.

Rubber Sheeting
Double Coated. 1 yard square...75¢; 1½ yd. sq. $1.50
Single Coated. 1 yard square...50¢; 1½ yard square...$1

Stork Cards
The thing to send out when baby is born. 5c each to 50c a box (Basement Gift Shop, 474 Washington St.) Children's Stationery, box ....25¢

Thermos Special Extraordinary: $2.50 Thermos Bottle; 65c Thermos Carrying Case; 1.15 value, Both 2.09. Ever buy these for so little money? (Rubber Dept.)

25c Powder Pads 12c

Baby Pants 25c and 50c

Cold Creams
Harmony Cocoa Butter Cream ....50¢
Daggett & Ramsdel Cold Cream, 29¢, 39¢, 75¢, $1.19
Elcaya ....50¢
Hudnut's ....50¢
Magda, Jar 45¢, Tin 65¢
Halcyon Rose ....50¢
Pond's Cold Cream, 25¢, 50¢
Plexo ....19¢
Rexall Cold Cream 25¢

For Baby's Use
Teething Rings, 12¢
Job's Tears in Strings ....10¢
Rubber Nipples, 5c each; a doz., 50¢
Glass Graduates, 13¢ and upwards
Glass Funnels, each, 5¢
Gauze ....5 yards 29¢
Nipple Shields ....10¢
Breast Pumps ....25¢
Sugar Measures ....25¢
Rubber Ear Syringes 25¢
Handlhold Mitts, pair, $1.47
Absorbent Cotton, lb. 25¢
Medicine Droppers ....5¢
Powder Puffs 10¢ to 29¢
Infants' Syringe....20¢
Mending Tissue, pkg., 9¢

Talcum Powders
There is no softer, finer powder than Violet Dulce. It soothes the delicate skin and keeps it cool. Its sifting top prevents waste.
Colgate's....15¢, 25¢
Rexall Violet....15¢
Violet Dulce Talcum, 25¢
Mary Garden....50¢
Halycon Rose....75¢
Squibbs ....19¢
Mennen's Borated....15¢
Woodworth's Arbutus 19¢
Riveris ....19¢
Babcock's Corylopsis 15¢

Djer-Kiss ....25¢
Johnson's Baby....15¢
Spiehler's Lily of the Valley ....25¢

Perfumes
Bouquet Jeanice, oz. $1.00
4711 Cologne, 30¢ and 85¢
Long bottle, 55¢
Violet Dulce Perfume, oz., 50¢
Djer-Kiss, oz....$1.00
Houbigant's Toilet Water, per bot....$4.15
Trailing Arbutus Toilet Water..50¢ and $1.00

Baby Foods
Nestle's Food ....39¢
Hospital size $2.25
Allenbury's Food, 39¢, 83¢
Eskay's Food, 39¢, 59¢
Hospital Size $2.00
Mellin's Food, 39¢, 59¢
Lactated Food, 39¢, 77¢
Hospital Size $2.09
Ridges' Food, 33¢, 75¢
Just's Food..79¢, $1.13

Nursing Bottles
Flat ....5¢
Round, 4, 6, 8 oz....5¢
Hygeia Bottles, 13¢, 25¢
Walker Gordon Bottles, 5¢, 8¢
Daisy Bottle Washers, 5¢
Lenox Bottle Washers 10¢

Well Known Remedies
True's Pin Worm, 29¢, 43¢, 83¢
Gray's Worm Powder 19¢
Kickapoo Worm Loz. 19¢
Winslow's Soothing Syrup ....19¢
Hand's Croup Remedy 19¢
Hand's Colic Remedy 19¢
Hand's Diarrhoea Remedy ....19¢
Rexall Baby Cough Medicine ....25¢
Rexall Diarrhoea Medicine ....19¢

Every Mother Should Know Mother Kroh's Remedies
These are specially prepared prescriptions for children made by the United Drug Company from the tried formulas of famous physicians.
Mother Kroh's Colic Remedy, safe, usually very prompt action....25¢
Mother Kroh's Cough Syrup, particularly adapted to infants, reliable and efficacious ....25¢
Mother Kroh's Diarrhoea Remedy, beneficial in treatment ....25¢
Mother Kroh's Laxative Syrup, gentle and effective in keeping the condition of the infant normal ....25¢
Mother Kroh's Soothing Syrup, relieves pain and nervous irritation, contains no opium....25¢
Mother Kroh's Teething Syrup, a palatable but efficient remedy....25¢
Mother Kroh's Croup Remedy, first aid to the physician ....25¢

Liggett's DRUG STORES

Liggett's Stores in Boston at—474 Washington Street, at Avon—Summer Street at South—Washington Street at School—Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and in the following Massachusetts cities: Worcester, Holyoke, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem and Brockton.

The Rexall Store

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

We Will Place on Sale Monday, May 19th
—SEVERAL LINES OF—

Women's Tailored Suits
At $18.00

Original prices of these Suits were $35, $30 and $25

Other Suits That were $37.50 to $57.50 **$25 to $35**

Misses' Suits Reduced to **$15 to $45**
Formerly $20 to $55

Misses' and Girls' Tailored Hats—Street Floor

Improved Facilities for the Storage of Furs

SHUMAN CORNER ∴ ∴ BOSTON

TO INVESTIGATE INDIAN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Senate Committee on Audit and Contingent Expenses today voted to report a resolution providing for a general investigation of the Indian service, carrying an appropriation of $150,000 and a resolution for a postoffice investigation in which Mrs. Helen Longstreet of Gainesville, Ga., will be permitted to present her case.

Needless Alarm for Tufts Ma

Student "Roots" at Ball Game Wh Friends Search for Him.

While his friends in Boston were organizing a searching party to hunt him in Boston yesterday afternoon, Fr August Fenerhan, a first year stud at Tufts Medical College, was at Exe N. H., "fanning" at a ball game. W his friends heard this, they called the "hunt" and began planning to revenge

BANKERS WARNED ABOUT COLEMAN

Ignored Tales of His High Living, Joy Rides and Expensive Love Affairs.

DEPOSITOR LOMBARD'S STORY

Officials of the wrecked National City Bank of Cambridge were warned of the high living of George W. Coleman, but took no pains to investigate, according to evidence in possession of Receiver John L. Bates.

Forging a chain of evidence, link by link, the receiver hopes to fix responsibility for the bank loot on some others besides Coleman and with this responsibility fixed, to pay depositors a total of ninety cents on every dollar. Depositors may even receive dollar for dollar.

The request of depositors for open sessions instead of closed ones at further hearings to be held has been taken up by Acting Comptroller of the Currency T. P. Kane, in a letter to Receiver Bates. The receiver has been asked to forward to Washington a full report.

Hopes to Trace $117,000.

Receiver Bates in his suit against the former directors hopes to find some trace of just where and when $117,000 disappeared from the bank. The stealing of $185,000 has been accounted for. Coleman admits taking it in sums of from $2,000 to $5,000 at a time and losing almost all of it in crooked gambling games.

With responsibility fixed upon others "higher up" in the bank than Coleman, criminal proceedings may supplement the civil suit of the receiver.

Herbert E. Lombard, superintendent of the Metropolitan Coal Company at its Cambridge branch office, and a heavy depositor in the looted bank, is one who gave the bank warning of Coleman, and whose story leads to the belief that others besides Coleman knew that the funds were disappearing.

This is the story that Mr. Lombard tells of his warning to Cashier Earl:

Mr. Lombard's Story.

"I noticed Coleman's expensive manner of living and knew that a $12-a-week clerk could not honestly go the pace he was traveling and go it honestly on such a small salary. I learned about his high living in Boston, that he owned and ran an automobile. I found out, too, that he had fitted up apartments for a young woman, Mamie Hightower, on Pleasant street. I had seen Coleman going to and coming from the house often, and when Coleman wasn't there his chum Lockhart was. I was as sure as could be that something was wrong and I decided to tell Cashier Earl. I wanted both cashier and directors to open their eyes and see things.

"Well, I went to Cashier Earl and told him the whole story.

Warning Is Ignored.

"Cashier Earl thanked me and said that he'd look the matter up.

"Next day he told me that he had spoken to George about the matter. 'George only laughed,' he told me. Mr. Earl said further that they had looked into things and were satisfied that there was nothing wrong with Coleman. 'Why,' said the cashier, 'there are few bank bookkeepers like George. His accounts are in good shape and he has the utmost confidence of us all in the bank.'"

"The next day when I went to the bank, Cashier Earl passed me a note from behind the counter. It stated that if I heard any more talk on the street insinuating that Coleman was not what a bank clerk should be it would be a favor to the bank if I would deny it. I kept hearing suspicions expressed about Coleman, but went no further with warnings. In less than a month Coleman had fled and the bank was closed."

"Officer William Howe, who patrolled the beat upon which the bank was located, also went to Cashier Earl with suspicions of Coleman. He was practically told to mind his own business."

Master Harris will resume his hearings on June 24. Coleman will remain at the Greenfield Jail until called again as a witness.

ISADORA RUNCAN ILL.

Bereaved Leader Finally Succumbs to Nervous Collapse.

PARIS, May 17.—Isadora Duncan, the dancer, is reported critically ill at Corth. Since the death of her two children in an auto accident, she has been on the verge of a nervous collapse.

The children were drowned with their governess in the Seine, when the chauffeur of a car the dancer had hired to take them from Paris to the country cranked his car while the clutch was still in. The car dashed forward into the river.

BARBERS WIN STRIKE.

7,000 Go Back to Work in Brooklyn Shops.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Seven thousand Brooklyn barbers whose strike a week ago subsequently spread to Manhattan, went back to their chairs today, their demands having been granted. The employers at a mass meeting late last night signed an agreement conceding the new schedule of hours. In Manhattan the strike is still unsettled today.

THIS IS FOR YOU

Are you nervous, weak and depressed in spirit? Build up your strength with

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

—the unfailing help for this condition

Advice Free, in person or by mail

597 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

WEBSTER LOSES SLATER TAX

Naming of Outside Trustees Sends Tax Rate Up $2.20.

WEBSTER, May 17.—Because Mrs. Horatio N. Slater of Boston street, Boston, caused the appointment of new trustees for the $20,000,000 Slater estate and these trustees do not live in Webster, the town tax rate for this year will jump from $10.80 to $14 a thousand.

SIGNS EDUCATIONAL BILL.

Governor Foss has signed a bill to authorize the appointment by the Free Public Library Commissioners of a director of educational work for aliens.

Moosers Make Gain of 54 in Somerville

Among the fifty-four Republicans of Somerville who have changed to Progressives are ex-Mayor Leonard B. Chandler and Gordon A. Southworth, former superintendent of Somerville schools. The party enrollment of voters closed at the City Clerk's office yesterday noon. Only 240 Bull Moosers enrolled.

Those who judge the Progressive strength in Somerville by the enrollment will discover their mistake when the votes are counted next November," commented Charles W. Berry, chairman of the Progressive City Committee.

MRS. ASTOR TO LEAVE CITY.

With "Fresh Air Baby" Will Soon Go to Country.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor is soon to leave for the country, to try to recover her health after an illness which has confined her to her home for days. With her will go her son, the "fresh air baby."

W. H. Force, Mrs. Astor's father, said:

"Mrs. Astor has been ill, but is recovering. The baby is fine. He's practically lived out of doors since he was born, and is a fine, healthy kid."

Mayor Walks to Inspect Paving

Mayor Fitzgerald walked along Tremont street from Scollay square to Boylston street yesterday afternoon just to decide the question of whether or not the sidewalk needed repaving. The result of the Mayor's "hike" is that a new pavement is going to be put down on Tremont street at a cost of $30,000.

The Mayor said his walk convinced him the paving was badly needed. He will request Commissioner of Public Works Rourke to undertake the work at once.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His May Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

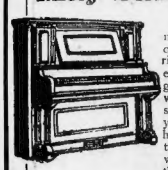
A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

More Splendid Piano Bargains

This Week

May Sale Now Open



Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano $300 Value For $175 Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. BOSTON, MASS. 2418 Washington Street,

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

227 Central St., in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Samples and Overstocks of Women's Coats and Suits From Seventeen Manufacturers—

will be among the hundreds of unusual bargain lots to show you Monday. The makers are busy with their fall lines. THIS SEASON'S goods now on hand had to be disposed of at almost any price. Our buyer is just back from the market—bought 1,200 garments greatly underprice.

Every day the Automatic Bargain Basement is offering hundreds of lots bought this way. Every garment new, up-to-the-minute in style. These are only examples—hundreds more to talk about if we had the space.

$5.45

Smart Coats-Suits

SERGE COATS, mostly in navy, in a number of different models, plain and trimmed styles, full or ¾ length. $7.50 and $9.75 grades $5.45

SUITS in a wide wale material, half strapped back, giving high waist line effect; belt finished with pearl buckles at each end; guaranteed satin lined. All sizes, 34 to 44. $15 grades $7.50

SAMPLE COATS, cloth or silk models, new novelty styles, short or ¾ length models. Many all silk lined. $18.50 and $25.00 grades $13.50

$6.75

Attractive Afternoon and Evening Dresses at Savings

PURE LINEN DRESSES, with bolero blouse and lace vestee. In brown, white, pink and blue. Misses' sizes only. $10 grades $6.75

CHIFFON OVER SILK PARTY DRESSES, Chiffon overdrape on waist and lace vestee, fold trimmed skirt, or embroidered waist; blue, pink, corn and white. $12.50 and $15 grades $8.75

LINEN DRESSES, braid trimmed collar and cuffs and pearl buttons. Brown, tan, blue, natural. $5 grades $3.45

CHARMEUSE AND FOULARD DRESSES. Sizes fourteen to forty-two with PLENTY OF LARGER SIZES. $15.00 and $18.50 grades $11.75

Boys' Wash Suits

Worth $1.25 85c

85c

Fast color, repp galatea; Eton or sailor collars. Ages 2½ to 7.

Imported Trimmed Panama Hats for Women

Large and small hats, attractively trimmed with silk velvets and silk scarfs. All have satin linings. A few are samples and slightly soiled, but well worth cleaning at this price.

$7.50 to $10 grades $4.50

$4.50

Also Genuine Panama Hats $3.95 For Women—$5 and $6 Grades—Untrimmed

Lingerie Waists

Catalog Prices, $1, $1.25

55c

Also tailored waists; many elaborately trimmed. 55c

Infants' Lingerie Bonnets At About 1-2 Price

Trimmed with embroidery or lace trimmings.

75c, $1 and $1.50 grades

39c, 50c, 69c

Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, bleached cotton and lisle, fancy lace and plain fronts, lace trim umbrella styles. 75c and $1 grades 37c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR, white cotton, short sleeve and athletic shirts, knee drawers. Seconds of 25c grade 12½c

WOMEN'S VESTS, high neck, long and short sleeve, Jersey rib, white lisle, regular and extra sizes. 50c grade 25c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STOCKINGS cotton and lisle, full fashioned and seamless, fast black, tan, white, sky and pink. Seconds. 25c grades 12½c

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 12 button, white and chamois color. 29c grade 19c

MEN'S $2 TO $4 STRAW HATS All sizes and styles $1

Jewelry

$2 Genuine Gun Metal Coat Chains, set with 50 fine white stones 95c

$1 Imported Bar Pins, stone set designs in platinum finish 50c

50c and 75c Gold Front Collar Pins, engine turned and hand engraved 25c

Hand Bags

$1.59

SEAL GRAIN LEATHER VANITY BAGS, large envelope model with five fittings in Parisienne ivory and change purse. $2.50 grade $1.59

SEAL HAND BAGS, seven inch, narrow shape, with gilt, nickel and gun metal finish frames, moire lining. $1.50 grade 95c

Women's All Wool SWEATERS

High neck and roll collar; plain weaves; good variety of colors. $3.50 grades, $2

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

SOCIALIST DIVINE SUES UNITARIAN

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, Formerly of Saco, Says Rev. W. C. Brown Lost Him Call.

ALSO CHARGES DEFAMATION

Rev. Paul Harris Drake, formerly minister of the First Universalist Church at Beverly, and later pastor of the Second Parish Unitarian Church in Saco, Me., has brought suit for $10,000 against Rev. William Channing Brown, field secretary of the American Unitarian Association and secretary of the Unitarian fellowship committee.

Rev. Mr. Drake, it will be remembered, is the minister who was dismissed by his congregation in Saco a year ago because of his refusal to give up his activity in behalf of Socialism. He went to Portland after leaving Saco and started an independent People's Church under the auspices of the leading Socialists in Portland. This movement was widely heralded as the "First Socialist Church in America."

The movement lasted for eight months, services and a People's Forum being held each week. However, finding that the working people were poor employers in a financial sense, Mr. Drake was forced to give up his "Church" there after working as a day laborer the greater part of the time in order to eke out the slender income derived from his preaching. He is now in Boston working as a reporter.

Liked Him in Berlin.

While in Portland he tried to get another Unitarian Church finding that he could not make a living in his independent church. He secured the opportunity to become a candidate for a place in two Unitarian Churches, one at Florence, Mass., and the other at Berlin, Mass.

The Florence Unitarians turned him down on account of his affiliation with the I. W. W., and general radicalism. The Berlin Unitarians, however, liked him in spite of his Socialism and wanted to give him a call.

This they could not do without the approval of the American Unitarian Association, because the Berlin parish has the income from a fund of $20,000 on the condition that it settle a minister approved by the American Unitarian Association. If it settles a minister not so approved, it loses the income for good.

Refused Call After Brown's Visit.

Brown, acting in his official capacity as field agent and adviser of parishes in their selection of a minister, went to Berlin one Sunday last March and, after preaching to the Berlin Unitarians, took counsel with them on the unwisdom of calling so erratic and radical a man as the Rev. Mr. Drake. Mr. Brown was so unwise, Mr. Drake alleges, as to make false statements regarding the condition of Mr. Drake's financial affairs at the time he left the Unitarian Church in Saco.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Drake also alleges, made defamatory statements relative to Mr. Drake's abilities as a Christian minister, because of which statements Mr. Drake was refused the call to the pastorate.

W. F. RUSSELL DEAD.

Grand Army Man of Melrose Victim of Heart Disease.

William Frederick Russell, a prominent Grand Army man, died yesterday at his home, No. 20 Harvard street, Melrose, of heart disease, aged seventy-five. He served in the First New Hampshire Heavy Artillery during the Civil War. He leaves a widow and five children, Edward W., ex-Alderman George D., Mrs. Grace Woodman, Willis C., and Miss Clara W. Russell, all of Melrose.

OLDTIME MASON DEAD.

J. T. Whitmore, 50 Years in Order, Dies in Maine.

WARREN, Me., May 17.—Captain J. Tyler Whitmore is dead after a long illness. He was born in Mount Desert in 1844. He had been a Mason fifty years.

Here's MOST Original [illegible]e-to-Be

SHE IS NOT A SUFFRAGETTE BUT A BASEBALL FAN ★ SHE [illegible] ABILITY, NOT [illegible]EALTH, COUNTS ★ IDLE RICH CLOG SOCIETY

How "Miff" Frothingham by Real Work Wove Girdle of Love About Miss Sault

"Miff" Frothingham has completed the "girdle of love" which he has been weaving for Miss Lillian Sault for the past fifteen years.

The weaver of this fabric of romance is more formally known as Charles Mifflin Frothingham, Harvard '02, son of Mrs. Eugenia Frothingham of Beacon street and allied with the Frothinghams, Mifflins and other old Boston families.

Miss Sault, now in the real estate and insurance business, used to put Back Bay folk through their dancing paces, when she taught fancy dancing to the Vincent Club girls and to other private classes.

A shrewd and self-reliant Connecticut girl, Miss Sault always held that the ideal man learns to be self-suporting, irrespective of his family wealth.

"The man I marry must have independent ability," declared Miss Sault.

Back in his "salad days" at Harvard "Miff" Frothingham loved Lillian Sault, the dancing teacher. But he was not to win her consent to marriage until several years had passed. In this long interval "Miff" was to weave a love girdle whose pattern now shows a succession of personal efforts. Some of these were what "Miff's" club and college companions least expected.

TOOK POST-GRADUATE COURSE TO WIN HIS "H".

After being graduated from Harvard he returned to a post-graduate course, and coached the freshman baseball team, merely to win the coveted "H".

To demonstrate business ability, he took over the management of a large piece of family property in the business section. It is said, however, that Miss Sault made some comment to the effect that most any man could handle a property that belonged to his family in the first place.

Then "Miff" actually set up a model bakery to make health bread and similar scientific foods. It was christened the "Cestus" bakery and its principal output was "Cestus Bread".

"Cestus" is from an old Greek word meaning a "girdle," particularly one which made the wearer beloved. So the name was peculiarly appropriate to the "girdle of love" which "Miff" Frothingham was laboriously constructing.

Unfortunately for the "girdle" of love and finance, too, it cost sixteen cents to make a health bread loaf which sold for a dime. So the "Cestus" enterprise died a natural financial death.

MADE GOOD ON RANCH ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Then the ardent young weaver packed up his loom of love and went West, clear way out to California, where he set up himself and his loom on a ranch for three years.

"Mr. Frothingham made good on the ranch," is Miss Sault's happy way of relating the result.

"Miff" came back East and his engagement to Miss Sault has just been announced. It was given out at this particular season because Mr. [illegible] mother, Mrs. Eugenie [illegible] about to go to her Summer place at Dublin, N. H., for the warm weather, and it was deemed best to announce the betrothal while those chiefly interested were in town.

The woman who has inspired this remarkable and enduring love in the heart of a Bostonian—the Boston heart being reputed as unemotional and static—is the daughter of the late John Sault of South Manchester, Ct. Some years ago she came to Boston. She was then in her 'teens, or maybe in her early twenties.

She was destined to become important to Boston society, the real, old, exclusive "Bostonese" brand.

Miss Sault taught dancing. With money saved from profitable patronage she embarked in real estate and life insurance. With this she combined a sort of social secretary work to the Back Bay in general. She furnished entertainments, arranged smart dances, musicales and other functions and was quite indispensable to Back Bay activities.

FIRST MET FUTURE WIFE AT PRIVATE DANCING CLASS.

Meanwhile she was developing ideas quite at variance with the accepted catechism of the very rich. "Miff" Frothingham encountered these ideas from time to time. He had met her when he was a youth. Report is that the introduction was at a private dancing class where Miss Sault was teaching a minuet. "Miff" was then shedding the lustre of the Frothingham name on Milton Academy, in company with other scions of the Back Bay.

In due time "Miff" moved to Harvard, was graduated and then, as related above, returned to a post-graduate course to win his "H" as baseball coach.

Then followed the succession of roles, real estate agent, "Cestus" baker, and ranchman, in which "Miff" was to weave the "Girdle of Love" to a beautiful completion.

The future Mrs. "Miff" Frothingham will carry no illusions regarding smart society into her wedded life. In her offices at No. 603 Boylston street, looking out on Copley square, she uttered opinions which are simply heretical in the eyes of the real "Boston Brahmin."

Miss Sault does not look dangerous to established society. She has wavy, dark brown hair, a complexion of schoolgirl freshness and a delightful smile. She is slender and of medium height.

FIXED CERTAIN IDEALS FOR THE MAN OF HER CHOICE.

She was asked if she had really imposed a series of specific "stunts" upon the indefatigable "Miff."

Her smile rippled into a laugh.

"That is rather too romantic to be true," she said. "I imposed no conditions. But, like every mature and sensible woman, I had certain ideals up to which I believed that the man I married ought to measure.

"The man I marry must have independent ability, so that, if all his riches take wings, he will still be able to earn a comfortable living on his own merits. He must stand on his own feet, irrespective of his wealth. All honest work is ennobling and elevating. It doesn't have to be clerical work, either. It might be manual work."

Miss Sault glanced through the window down to Boylston street. A subway laborer was carrying bags of cement for $2 a day or thereabouts. "Miff" Frotaingham's fiancee pointed to the laborer and said earnestly:

"Society could get along without the idle rich a great deal better than without the subway workman, or the sewer digger or—(a trolley passenger)—or without the street car conductor and such useful men. Why, they are the salt of the earth."

Asked if she is a Socialist, Miss Sault said:

"I am inclined toward Socialism, but it is not ready yet. But I believe labor conditions are simply awful. I believe a revolution is coming.

"Why, the rich men seem to think that manual labor would make them actually sick. The upper classes, the world over, are the same—they are afraid of doing something useful.

"I have often found only ten-cent ability under a silk hat.

"The reason our engagement was announced just at this time is because Mr. Frothingham's mother is about to leave for her Summer home at Dublin, N. H."

For fifteen years "Miff" Frothingham has paid court to her. She is Miss Lillian Sault, ex-dancing teacher and real estate expert.

WILSON AFRAID OF TARIFF BILL

Recommends That Treasury Be Given Power to Fix Values and Therefore Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo are afraid of the tariff bill as it passed the House, though they have both given it their O. K., and the President says he intends to stand or fall by it.

Their recommendation that the Treasury Department be given authority to determine the value of articles imported is an indirect method of giving the Secretary of the Treasury the power to fix rates. It is advocated as a means to prevent fraud on the revenues.

Nevertheless, under whatever pretense this authority is sought, its effect would be to delegate to the Secretary of the Treasury the power to establish rates, a power heretofore zealously guarded by Congress for itself.

It may be that the proposed system will prevent under-valuation, always an imminent danger where ad valorem rates prevail, but the fact cannot be denied that in adopting it the administration realizes the fear that the bill as passed by the House is far from perfect.

Suggests Lack of Confidence.

It suggests a lack of that implicit confidence and faith President Wilson would like to have the country believe he places in the document to which he has given his approval.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis and Assistant Attorney-General Dennison, before the sub-committee of the Finance Committee today, made extensive arguments in favor of this plan. No action will be taken until the question is considered by the full committee, but Senators Williams, Shively and Gore of the sub-committee appear to be favorably impressed with the proposed scheme, properly administered by an earnest official.

They see in the plan the opportunity to remove some of the inconsistencies of the House bill that they may find it difficult to remove by way of amendment; it also gives the President a chance to save his face.

It is probable this plan will be written into the bill when it is reported back to the Senate.

Overhauling Cotton Schedule.

That there are to be a great many amendments affecting rates is also becoming more apparent every day. In debate Senator Hoke Smith stated that his sub-committee was giving careful attention to the labor cost connected with every rate imposed in the cotton schedule.

The principle upon which the various committees of the Senate are working is to so modify the House bill on all rates as to make it possible for American manufacturers to enter the competitive markets of the world. They must hold their own domestic market as against foreigners, if they can do so, after the difference in labor cost has been cared for.

STRICKEN AT PLAY.

Boy of Five Taken to Hospital with Strangulated Hernia.

While playing with some boys companions in Talbot avenue yesterday afternoon, James F. Penney, aged five, of No. 1 New England avenue, suddenly gasped and fell to the street. He was rushed to the City Hospital, where the doctors discovered he was suffering from a strangulated hernia received in some unknown manner. His conditon is not serious.

MANIAC KILLS TWO

Wounds Another and Ends Own Life as Big Crowd Looks on.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—Ernest Oreste, a maniac, this afternoon shot and killed Miss Sophie Tompkins and Mrs. Manuel King, pedestrians, as they were passing Eighth and Franklin streets. He seriously wounded Dan Donovan, who ran to their assistance. Then he killed himself. A big crowd saw the shooting.

TO SEE CHELSEA PLAYOUT.

Willard Invites Mayors When Chelsea Gets Auto Fire Engine.

A number of mayors from nearby cities have been invited by Mayor Willard of Chelsea to witness the tryout of the monster new Chelsea fire engine on Monday. The engine is of the auto pumping type and is claimed to be the most powerful of its kind in Massachusetts, throwing a thousand gallons a minute.

DIED OF ALCOHOLISM.

Quincy Barber Found Dead in His Shop.

Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy has learned that Joseph Jarvis, forty-seven years, of No. 1,268 Sea street, Hough's Neck, a barber who was found dead in his shop yesterday by Policeman William J. Hudson, had a wife in Fitchburg. She has been notified. Medical Examiner John C. Fraser of Weymouth found Jarvis was a victim to alcoholism.

Szechenjis Likely to Visit America

Expected to Return in Fall with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Countess Ladislaus Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, is expected to return to America with her husband, who, according to advices received today from Budapest, leaves that city because he lost more than $4,000,000 of the Vanderbilt fortune in disastrous speculations. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the countess, left New York hastily a few weeks ago. Her departure was a surprise, in that she had almost completed arrangements for opening The Breakers, her Newport home.

When she left her friends were given to understand that she would remain abroad with her daughter but a few days and would immediately return. Word reached Newport today from Mrs. Vanderbilt that she will not return until September, having completely changed her plans.

GAMING RAID IN BROCKTON.

Twenty-two Men Surprised at Tables in Office.

BROCKTON, May 18.—Twenty-three men were arrested in a gaming raid in an office on the second floor of the City Block in Main street just after midnight today.

The raiding officers got into the building through entrances in Main and Ward streets. They knocked on the door, and when it was opened rushed into the room. Three tables were found in full swing, and several packs of cards.

The twenty-three were too surprised to leave their places. They were carted to the police station in two wagon-loads and booked on the charge of gambling.

LYNN FIGHT FOR BODY OF WOMAN

A remarkable fight for possession of the body of a woman was waged in Lynn last night, involving the engagement of two undertakers, an appeal to the police and charges of "larceny" by the husband.

Mrs. Margaret Snow died of tuberculosis at the age of forty yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bank, No. 15 James street, where she had lodged for three years.

She willed her $400 life insurance to Mr. and Mrs. Bank. They engaged Undertaker Robert L. Carlton to prepare the body for burial. Then the dead woman's husband, Fred Snow, a hostler, who lives at No. 91 Bulfinch street, and who hadn't been living with her for several years, entered claim for the body. Bank informed Snow that he hadn't cared for his wife during her last illness and ordered him out. Snow engaged Constable Fred Fessenden. Then he hired James H. Earley as his own undertaker and with the constable drove back to the Bank home.

They met a locked front door.

"Open in the name of the law," yelled "Bud" Fessenden, showing his badge.

Bank opened long enough to learn the door in the constable's face, pinching his hand in the bargain.

"Open in the name of the law," shouted Fessenden, going around to the rear, but he didn't get in.

Next the husband went to the police station, but was told it was a civil matter. Back to the house, single-handed went Snow and from an upper window Bank told him the only way he could get the body was by writ of replevin.

This led Snow to try to hire a lawyer, but he was told he couldn't get any writ until Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Bank threaten to bury his wife today.

The Bank couple claim all Snow wants is the insurance policy and they say they paid it for Mrs. Snow for three years.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries and Provisions

At All Stores WEEK COMMENCING MAY 19th

BUTTER FINEST CREAMERY Lb. 31c | EGGS Per Doz. FANCY SELECTED LARGE & BROWN 25c

Peas Extra Sifted "Butterfly" Brand 15c Value Can 11c	Crab Meat Japanese 30c Value Can 25c
Corn Fancy York State "3 Crown" 12c Value Can 9c	Marmalade Fancy Imported Chiver's Jar [illegible]
Pineapple Hawaiian Sliced Fancy 25c Val. Lg. Can 22c	Catsup "Golden Gate" Brand [illegible] 16c
Salmon Good Alaska 10c Value Can 8c	Quaker Oats Family Size [illegible] kg. 21c
Squash Green Mountain 12c Value Can 10c	Rice Fancy Unpolished Carolina [illegible] -lb. Pkg. 8c
Beets Fancy Cut 12c Value Can 9c	Crackers Kennedy's Graham [illegible] Per lb. 8c

Flour "Golden Gate" Finest Minn. Patent 1/8 Sack 71c Bbl. $5.50

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT	DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
Corned Beef Stickers 15c Value Lb. 13c	Roasted Chickens Fancy 35c Val. Lb. 32c
Steak "Top of Round" 27c Value Lb. 25c	Scotch Ham 32c Value Lb. 30c
Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut 22c Val. 20c 2nd Cut 20c Val. 18c	Boiled Ham Home Cooked 50c Value Lb. 45c
Pickled Honeycomb Tripe 10c Value Lb. 8c	Potato Salad 15c Value Lb. 12c

CRACKER SPECIAL	BAKERY SPECIAL
Grahams 10c Value Lb. 8c	Sandwich Bread 10c Value Loaf 8c
Egg Biscuit 17c Value Lb. 15c	Jelly Squares Each 5c
Kream Klips Measure 5c	Silver Cake 15c Value Each 13c
Fancy Mixed 3 Lbs. 25c	Squash Pies 15c Value Each 12c

TUESDAY ONLY Sugar 3½c Lb. TUESDAY ONLY

With a $2.00 purchase in our Grocery and Tea and Coffee Dept., or general order exclusive of sugar, we will sell 25 lbs. Sugar at 3½c per lb.

NOTICE—No. C. O. D. orders taken on this sale, and all orders will be shipped in turn and delivered as promptly as possible. Limit 25 lbs. to a Customer.

Swift's Pride Soap . . Per Bar 3c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

Garden Rakes, long handles, 14 teeth, good quality, each 22c
Black Wire Window Screening, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches wide, any length, 2c sq. ft.; full rolls 100 lineal feet, sq. ft. 1⅞c
Poultry Wire, 2 inch mesh, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72 inches wide, any length, [illegible] sq. ft.; full rolls 150 lineal feet, sq. ft. [illegible]
Mixed Lawn Grass Seed, fine quality, quart 1[illegible]
Flower and Vegetable Seeds, all varieties, 2 packages [illegible]
Window Screens, adjustable, 24 in. high, 33 in. open, 21 in. closed, each 2[illegible]

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

California Wines: PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 35c Value 21c

Gray's Club Whiskey: A Rich and Mellow Blend of old Whiskey, regular $1 Value, full bottle 69c; Gallon jug 2.70

Gray's Malt Bot. 59c	California Wine 7 Vintage, fine old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel. Gallon jug $1.50. Quart 50c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c	"Eleganta" Wine Imported in Wood, Old Tawney Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey Gray's imp. in Wood $1 Value 83c	Claret, Best California Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch $1.25 Value Bottle 1.03	Champagne Great Western Bottle $1.00. Large Half Bottle 57c
Irish Whiskey Imp. in Wood $1 Value Bot. 83c	Champagne Mumm's Extra Dry Lg. Bot. $2.85. Half Bot. 1.45
Irish Old Bushmill's $1.35 Value Bottle 1.20	Brandy, Hennessey Imp. in Wood $1.75 Value Bot. 1.35
Gin, Old Tom or Holland $1.00 Value Bot. 67c	Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand. $1.00 Val. Bot. 69c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Value Bot. 85c	Rum Old New England, Victoria Brand. 1-Gal. Jug. $2.49 Full Qt. 59c
Cocktails Heublein's, Club, Martini or Manhattan. $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c	Rum Felton's Bottled in Bond. $1.25 Value Full Qt. 95c
Cocktails, Monarch Martini or Manhattan $1.00 Value. Bottle 79c	Beer, Schlitz Per Doz. 1.00
Gray's Handicap 75c Value. Full Gal. Jug $1.90. Quart 48c	

VERMOUTH M. & R. BOTTLE 49c | STOUT Guinness 1-2 Bot McMullen's 16c Bot. 26c

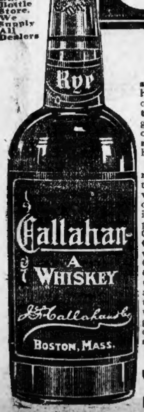
Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1385 Tremont Street and Main Store
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENG

Ask for This Brand at Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store. We Supply All Dealers

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY



If you haven't yet bought of us, one of the **strongest reasons** why you **should** send us your next order is that **today**—after being in business nearly **half a century**—we have **more regular** year-in-and-year-out customers on our books than **ever before.** We make new customers all the time—**and keep them.** They stick to us because we have been honest and fair with them. We give them the **best goods** at the **most reasonable prices.** We give their orders prompt and careful attention—filling them the **very hour they are received.** And if any customer says the goods are not satisfactory to him he **gets his money back immediately**—and without any "red tape."

These are the only reasons for **our great success,** and we do the **greatest mail order business** in our line in New England. **CALLAHAN "A"** is the brand we offer as the **supreme specimen** of the **quality** that is the **watchword of our business.** It **delights** the discriminating people of **all New England.** It's the one brand we advertise as a **leader** in our **big mail order price list** of everything in liquors that a man could possibly ask for. It's the **letter of recommendation** for the **whole catalog.** Our entire **mail order** business has grown up around the **satisfaction CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY gives.** It is a **pure, smooth, palatable whiskey** that is **sweet** and **clean** and as **full of quality as a gold dollar.** Give us a trial order on this brand. **Send for 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts $4.50, or 8 full quarts $6. We prepay express charges** to all parts of New England. Drink all or any part of one of the bottles and if you don't agree with us in every word we have said in praise of this **splendid whiskey,** return the balance to us at our expense and we will refund your money without delay or question. This offer holds good **anywhere in New England.** Sit right down **now** before this offer gets away from you and **write us, or call "on your way to the station."**

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154 to 162 FEDERAL STREET, BOST[ON]

4 QTS $3.00 | 6 QTS $4.50 | 8 QTS $6.00

Warner's Safe Remedies

Dangerous to Neglect Kidneys

It is dangerous to neglect that depressing "all worn out," aching, feeling which generally accompanies the early stages of an attack of kidney, liver or bladder trouble. These troubles may easily advance with rapidity to a serious and dangerous condition, involving the whole physical system.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

will rid you of all the bad symptoms and make you well and strong and enable you to escape the agony and suffering which follow the advanced stages of kidney disease, and of liver and bladder troubles. Only the best and purest of ingredients—the herbs Nature intended for the purpose—go to make up Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—[illegible]
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

ACCUSE REVERE OFFICIAL OF INTEREST IN PROPERTY TAX FREE FOR SIX YEARS

Assessor Calcord Makes Startling Charges in Tangle Over Books Woman to Testify Tomorrow

New charges against Revere town officials which became known last night will be laid before the Suffolk Grand Jury when the investigation is resumed tomorrow into Revere's tax tangle.

These charges are made by William H. Colcord, the Revere assessor, who has opposed the methods of the other two assessors, Chairman Samuel A. Segee and Secretary Charles H. Bates.

Assessor Colcord claims that a certain town official of Revere held a financial interest of $17,500 in Revere real estate on which the town did not receive a dollar of taxes for six consecutive years.

Assessor Colcord charges further that the Revere poll list for years has been illegally made up. He says this might invalidate the entire voting list if it were put to a test.

Half Million in Abatements.

Against the Assessors' Department Mr. Colcord makes these charges:

That it is conducted in a "shiftless and neglectful" manner.

That an abatement of $150,000 was made on a certain estate.

That on the valuation of another large estate an abatement was made amounting to $289,000.

That abatements have been made upon real estate, unencumbered by mortgage, while similar small owners, with mortgage burdens to bear, "are compelled to pay in full."

It also became known last night that Mrs. Ida McLeod, the woman in whose house on Mountain avenue, Revere, Chairman Segee, of the Revere Assessors, has resided for years, is to be the first witness heard by the grand jury tomorrow.

Mrs. McLeod will present all her tax receipts for some years past, and it is possible that many other taxpayers will be summoned to present their receipts for examination and comparison with entries in the books.

Refers Query to Mr. Segee.

Mrs. McLeod lives at No. 188 Mountain avenue, Revere. This is the house that Chairman Segee occupied for years. He is still a lodger there.

The place is known as a private hospital. Neighbors yesterday said that ambulances had driven up to the house, leaving patients there. An AMERICAN reporter called at the house yesterday and asked for Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. McLeod came downstairs and stopped at the door. She was asked about her connection in the case. She took a paper the reporter handed her, and said:

"I'll take this and read it."

Then she went upstairs, remained a few minutes and returned. She said:

"I have nothing to say. You'll have to see Mr. Segee about that."

She turned to go.

"Just a moment, Mrs. McLeod," the reporter called. "It is said you own a hospital. Is that so?"

She replied:

"This is my private hospital, and I have my patients to take care of. I have nothing to say to newspaper men."

With that she shook her head and went back upstairs.

Mrs. McLeod was formerly Miss Ida Whitman and was popular in Revere social circles. Her husband died some years ago. Before her marriage she was employed in a bakery on Broadway, Revere.

In her hospital are two nurses who assist her and a number of patients, mostly elderly women. Mr. Segee's picture stands on the mantel in the reception room.

In the valuation list of Revere for 1910 Ida W. McLeod of No. 188 Mountain avenue, is assessed for property valued at $17,500, on which the tax was then $385. The property follows: two lots on Mountain avenue, 3,600 feet and 7,585 feet respectively, assessed for $1,100; house at No. 188 Mountain avenue, assessed for $1,400; lot on Aldrich avenue, 4,500 feet, $200; lot on Park avenue, 4,000 feet, $450; two-flat house, Park avenue, $3,000; lot on Broadway, 5,549 feet, $1,250; part lot A street, 4,500 feet, $650; Gennessee street, 3,600 feet, $300; brick house, Gennessee street, $2,200; lot on Broadway, 4,689 feet, $1,200; Fraternity Hall, No. 470 Broadway, $4,000.

She is also assessed for two lots on Broadway, of 1.6 acres each, both assessed for $200. The tax on this was $4.40.

Segee Has Sale of Hall.

Fraternity Hall, for which Mrs. McLeod is assessed and taxed, has been vacant for several months. A sign on the window reads:

FOR SALE
Apply to
Samuel A. Segee
Broadway, Revere, Mass.
Residence:
Mountain avenue, cor. Allston street.

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, who is conducting the investigation, said, in answer to the charge by Judge Cutler of Revere that Lavelle was boasting on street corners of what he plans to do in this investigation:

"In the clash of the antagonistic interests that Cutler represents, the people are utterly eliminated.

"As counsel for the town of Revere, he would better aid than impede the course of the Grand Jury inquiry into the alleged irregularities of the tax books."

The special Grand Jury in its probe into the alleged false entries on the assessors' books called, as a witness, Arthur C. Pendergast. He told how as a result of the juggling of the books someone was to secure an abatement of taxes. The fictitious name was then to be erased and the name of a real property owner substituted.

Among the other witnesses was Charles T. Smith, a constable.

Miss Eliza Macadam and Miss Clara Smith, the two clerks in the assessors' offices; Minot D. Fenno, the tax collector who left office March 1; Mrs. Gladys R. Hamilton, who first discovered the false entries, and William E. Hingston, the handwriting expert who examined the books for Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, were other witnesses.

The Grand Jury is especially anxious to learn the identity of one Ilah McLenton, supposed to have lived at No. 24 Malden street, Revere. He is supposed to have paid $301 on $14,000 worth of personal property in the year 1910.

To Prove Statements.

The investigation is proceeding to establish the truth of statements that the following was the method by which it is alleged the town has been defrauded.

Real estate would be properly assessed, for $500, as an example, the record being sent through the proper hands for verification and returned to the assessors. Then it is sought to be proven that that a fictitious name has been in a fictitious name has been in property assessment for $450 entered against it.

A bill on this assessment would be issued, but in time returned uncollected, because the person named in it could not be found. When this item had been charged off as uncollectable the books would show the $50 actually paid on that assessment and the $450 falsely assessed and uncollected.

By this process it is sought to show that fictitious balances have been maintained for several years, during which the town has lost taxes on approximately $20,000 worth of property.

MRS. IDA M'LEOD, who is to be principal witness Monday in Revere tax juggling inquiry by Grand Jury.

36 ARE SAVED IN NORTH END FIRE

Thirty-six persons were rescued at a fire in the building No. 284 North street early today.

The fire started in a clothing store on the ground floor and ate its way through the upper floors. Several families were sleeping overhead and several persons overcome by smoke were carried to the street.

Officers Fraser, McDonald and Wilson of the Hanover Street Station rushed through the burning building and roused the sleeping occupants. They carried several persons out. Among those rescued were:

Allasandro Jenenni, wife and four children; Argelano Caffarelli, wife and five children; Vincenzo Camarda, wife and three children; Pietro Bueno, wife and four children.

A dozen other children were rescued by the officers.

George L. Holmes was overcome by escaping gas. He was saved, unconscious.

TURKS REFUSE TO YIELD TERRITORY

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17.—The Turkish government will refuse to peaceably surrender this city as well as all territory held by it in Europe, according to a semi-official announcement made here today. It was stated that Germany is backing Turkey in her attempt to retain at least a foothold in Europe and the Turkish government will resist all efforts of the foreign powers to effect mediation in which Turkey is called upon to give up Constantinople or any other possessions.

At the same time it was learned that the Turkish government is tottering and the treasury is depleted and it has been necessary to borrow small amounts at 50 per cent. interest in order to keep the country from absolute bankruptcy.

The Turks have reinforced the Chataija lines with men and guns sent by the Germans.

Plan Inquest Upon Mrs. Smith's Death

Survivors of Auto Fatality in Cohasset Retain Counsel.

An inquest will be begun before Judge Avery, in Quincy, either tomorrow or Tuesday, on the death of Mrs. Beulah Rice Smith, who was killed in an automobile collision last Sunday at Cohasset.

The inquest follows an investigation by Assistant District Attorney Katzmann of Norfolk County, State Officer Scott of Braintree and Police Chief Bates of Cohasset.

Much evidence has been secured. It is reported that survivors of the collision have retained counsel.

William A. Smith, husband of the dead woman, is scheduled to be a witness, and Francis W. Holes and Paul Moulton, who where injured, will appear, providing they are able to leave the hospital in Boston to which they were taken last Sunday night.

CINCINNATI CAR RECEIVER ASKED

CINCINNATI, May 17.—Mayor Henry Hunt announced this afternoon that he would ask the courts at once to appoint a receiver for the Cincinnati Traction Company. This action is a result of a refusal of Governor Cox to send troops to Cincinnati. Continued rioting proved the inability of the police to cope with the situation.

All cars in this city were called in by the traction company at noon today due to the increasing rioting. Not a car was operated this afternoon.

Riots started early today and continued with increasing severity. Many persons were injured and several cars demolished.

GOLF BALL KILLS BOY.

PITTSFIELD, May 17.—Leo Cummings was killed here when the golf ball, used as a baseball, entered an opening in his mask, and fractured his skull.

GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Papers Sound Warning in False Call for Aid by Woman on Street.

GENEVA, May 17.—A strange experience in London has befallen a Swiss girl employed in a well known English family. According to a letter to her parents, she was walking to Pembridge Crescent when a well dressed woman walking in the opposite direction fainted on the pavement near her.

Soon after a motor car stopped at the spot and the driver offered aid. The woman asked the Swiss girl to accompany her home and she accepted, but as she was entering the car two detectives entered from a side street and detained the woman and the driver.

The Swiss papers publish the incident under the heading, "Swiss girls, beware."

ARREST INJURED WOMAN

Found Near Broken Store Window With Whiskey Bottles.

A woman, unable to tell her name coherently enough to be understood, was arrested early today at the corner of Belvidere and Falmouth streets. She had with her four bottles of whiskey. One hand was badly cut. Investigation disclosed that the plate glass window of the Belvidere Grocery Company store on the corner had been broken and fully a dozen bottles stolen. To the officers who arrested her, the woman said that as she went by a bottle slipped through the broken window and cut her wrist.

$200,000 ATTACHMENT

Richard S. Dow, an attorney at 507 Barristers' Hall, yesterday filed an attachment for $200,000 against Hornblower & Weeks, in connection with a suit over stock of the Sealshipt Oyster Company, which Hornblower & Weeks has been promoting.

The members of the firm mentioned in the attachment are James J. Phelan, Henry N. Sweet, Edward L. Geary, John W. Weeks, James H. Wainwright, John W. Prentiss and Andrew S. Woods.

MAKES THE DEAF HEAR Perfectly

Sent on Ten Days' Free Trial

We know that no matter how deaf you may be the ACOUSTICON will enable you to hear as though you had your natural hearing powers. To prove our belief we are willing to send you an ACOUSTICON for 10 days' trial, FREE. You can test it in your own home—amongst your friends—and keep it or return it to us as you choose, without incurring any obligation or liability whatever. The ACOUSTICON is enabling over 100,000 Deaf people to hear perfectly—it is being used in over 500 churches, halls, and public buildings. It is a compact, neat, light, handsome instrument. The Six-Tone Regulator enables the user to instantaneously adjust the instrument to suit his or her immediate needs—to increase the strength of Sound Waves from 100 to 600%. If you are Deaf, the ACOUSTICON would be a wonderful help to you—write us today to send you full particulars of our 10 days' free trial. Sold under a ten-year guarantee.

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1116 Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, Boston
Offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London and Paris

COUPON
Send me full details about ten days' free trial of the ACOUSTICON, as advertised in Boston American of May 18.

NAME

ADDRESS

City

80 Years Old—Gets Strength

WM. J. JOHNSON

Wm. J. Johnson, 80 years old, who served over 4 years in the Civil War, gains strength from Duffy's, whose value he learned when a frined gave him a half bottle when sick. He is going to take Duffy's as long as he lives.

"Your medicine does me good, as it gives me strength. "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is good for all old soldiers and all other old people. I am going to take it as long as I live. I am over 80 years old, and served in the Civil War for four years and four months. A friend of mine gave me a half bottle when I was sick. It is a good medicine."
—Wm. J. Johnson, Stuart, Ia.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is relied upon by thousands of aged men and women to give and sustain strength and energy in their advancing years. Mr. Johnson's agreeable and happy trial and proof, upon being introduced to and taking up the regular use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, is merely another repetition of the experience of a legion of Civil War Veterans and other aged people.
It is the one true medicinal whiskey and should be in every household.

Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a bottle. Demand Duffy's and be sure the seal is unbroken, to be sure you are getting the genuine. Write our doctors for free medical booklet. advice and a free, valuable illustrated
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N .Y.

HOTEL GREGORIAN
NEW YORK CITY.
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY,
14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof. Luxurious, comfortable and homelike. Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
300 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $3.50.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

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WORCESTER
FITCHBURG
CAMBRIDGE

FERDINAND'S ROXBURY STORE

Don't Pay More

When you think of furnishing your home remember you can buy at Ferdinand's for less money. No matter what prices or what the quality you see elsewhere, Ferdinand's prices are 25% lower.

We Are the Only House in New England Selling on Credit at CASH PRICES

Cambridge Branch at the "Beacon" NEXT TO MANHATTAN MARKET

This Handsome Extension Table

Extension tables, like illustration, genuine oak, finely finished and highly polished. Regularly sold everywhere for $16.50. Our price

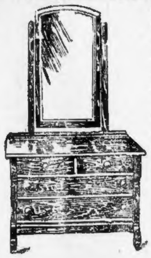
9.95

Others to $75.00.

White Enamel Beds

Beds like illustration, made to sell for $5.50. Our Price.. 2.95

Princess Dressers 12.75



Golden Oak Princess Dresser, exactly like illustration, exceptionally well made, very finely finished, bevel plate mirror, large size. Regularly sold at $27.50. Our price

12.75

Others to $65.

COLUMBIA and VICTOR GRAPHOPHONES FREE

Daily concerts. Come and select one of these popular and pleasing instruments—have it added to your account. Full line of records and accessories. Prices

$20 to $500

Oak Dressers 5.50

Solid Oak Dressers, like illustration, well made and substantial, wood knobs, regular price $9.50.

5.50

Others to 67.50

Solid Mahogany Buffets

This handsome high-class mahogany buffet, exactly like illustration; bevel plate glass mirror; made in the best possible manner, very finely finished. Three other styles to select from. Regular value $75.00 ....

47.50

Others up to $235.00

SPECIAL

Golden Oak or Mahogany Rockers or Straight Chairs, like illustration saddle seats; very finely finished. Regular $5.50 chairs,

3.25

Others up to $75.00

Genuine Oak Buffets

This splendid oak buffet, exactly like illustration; made by one of our reliable makers; bevel plate mirror; very attractive design. Regular value $18.00 Special price for short time only........

12.50

Others up to $235.00

Open a Charge Acct. and share in Ferdinand's wonderful low cash prices

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington Street and "The Beacon," Central Square, Cambridge

We are the only house in New England selling on credit at cash prices

LURES NEPHEW OUT, SHOOTS HIM

North End Man Held for Assault on Relative in West Roxbury Street.

Michael A. Nicolletto, fifteen, of No. 209 Endicott street, North End, was shot through the breast last night, by his uncle, Francisco Pasterello, forty-five, who, the police charge, lured the younger man into a secluded part of West Roxbury with the intention of killing him.

Pasterello was captured on a car in Forest Hills Square, twenty minutes after the shooting, by Officer Dolan, of the West Roxbury station. The wounded man was rushed to the City Hospital, where he is expected to recover. The bullet pierced the breast between the seventh and eighth ribs, on the left side, but was deflected by the bone so that it did not touch a vital spot.

Neighbors Hear Shot.

The shooting took place at Belgrade avenue and Belgrade street, West Roxbury. At about 7:45, the few neighbors were astonished to hear the report of a revolver. They saw a man staggering about.

Some started out from their houses. As they did, another man ran away through the bushes, toward Belgrade Station. The other man, after staggering around, finally collapsed, murmuring that his uncle, Pasterello, had shot him.

Frank Bowers, of Belgrade street, had telephoned to Station 17. Four officers came in the ambulance. To these officers, Nicoletto said that his uncle was angry because he had not yet repaid the $110 advanced by the uncle for Nicoletto's passage money from Italy.

Catches Man in Car.

A general alarm was sent out to all officers to watch for Pasterello. Officer Dolan had received this warning. He boarded a car near Forest Hills square and saw on the car a man who answered the description.

Dolan jostled against him and found that the suspect carried a revolver. The officer at once arested him. At the station Pasterello was found to have his pockets filled with cartridges.

Page Balks at Knee Pants Problem for New Envoy

COURT DRESS—The late Whitelaw Reid as he represented Uncle Sam when presented at Buckingham Palace.

EVENING DRESS—Walter H. Page, the new envoy to England, who shudders at the thought of knee breeches.

NEW YORK, May 17.—When Walter Hines Page, the new American ambassador at the English Court, arrives in London he will find himself confronted by a trousers problem, growing out of his native aversion to the knee breeches of formal court attire.

On the knee breeches question, Mr. Page let it be known as he sailed from New York on Thursday that he has convictions deep and strong.

The late Senator Bailey of Texas had convictions deep and strong against men's evening dress when he first entered the official life of Washington. But it did not take long for the Bailey aversion to wither and fade. Whether the Page animosity towards knee pants will be more enduring, time alone can reveal.

Not Worrying Over Costume.

"I am going to London for diplomacy, not for entertainment," said Mr. Page. "I am a true Democrat. I shall follow the precedents established by my predecessors—as far as I am able. There will be no knee breeches, so far as I can see. There will be just an American ambassador doing his best to maintain the friendly relations that have so long existed between my country and the one to which I am accredited.

"Court costume is not worrying me just now," went on the new ambassador. "What was good enough for Lowell, Choate and Reid ought to be good enough for me."

The chroniclers of our own times leave us somewhat in the dark as to whether or not Mr. Lowell, Mr. Choate or Mr. Reid (where does Mr. Page leave Mr. Bayard?) put on knee breeches as, with left hand on silver sword hilt, they bowed low at the royal levees to the most democratic monarch in Europe.

Must Do As Romans Do.

When one is at court one must do as the other courtiers do and if all the others wear the regulation knee breeches, then Mr. Page, if he balks, will have to seek quick exit from an awkward situation.

On the nights of "full dress" debates in the House of Commons, as, for instance, when the address to the throne is being debated, all the ambassadors in the diplomatic gallery are attired in the most imposing and gorgeous uniforms of their respective nations. Amid all the blaze of color and flash of diamond-studded decorations, the American ambassador, dressed in plainest of evening suits, attracts more attention than all the rest put together.

But it is different when the scene is changed to the throne room of Buckingham Palace.

BILODEAU MADE PRESIDENT.

T. Herbert Bilodeau was last night elected president of the Park Street Club at the 37th meeting of the organization in the Park Street Church. The Park Street Club, one of the oldest men's clubs in Boston, has established the precedent of never re-electing a president.

These other officers were also chosen: First vice-president, Winburn B. Adams of Boston; second vice-president, Charles W. Cousens of Roxbury; secretary, Charles Burrell of Revere; treasurer, John B. Martin of Malden; trustee of reserve fund, George C. Tupper of Roxbury.

ARLINGTON GIRLS PUT BAN ON TROT

High School Pupils Approve Principal's Move for Dance Reform.

Arlington High School girls yesterday banded together to back the town's school authorities in their efforts to ban the "trots" and "hugs" from all school dances. The action of the girls in coming out in favor of making the high school trotless was the result of the "trotting" by couples at the dance given by the musical clubs in the high school building night before last.

The girls say they intend to do all they can to bar the new-fangled one-steps from the school and all its social events. Said Miss Helen Hill, president of the Girls' Glee Club of the school:

"I am greatly opposed to all of the new ragtime dances, and would certainly not take part in them myself or attend any dancing party where they were permitted. The majority of my classmates and myself would have left the hall if the 'trotting' had gone on after Superintendent of Schools Scully reproached the 'trotters' and bade them desist."

Others who will fight the turkey trot, bunny hug, grizzly bear and the various glides and tangoes, are Misses Esther Reid and Hilda Prescott, mebers of the high school orchestra, Misses Frances Adams, Helen Doughty, Dorothy Bateman, Katherine Vietz, Margaret Yerrinton and Lois Nightingale.

"It was at my suggestion that Principal Mitchell of the High School warned the pupils there must be no close dancing," said Superintendent Scully. "During the third dance of the evening I noticed one couple that was 'ragging' in a most offensive manner and I warned them quietly to discontinue that style of dancing.

"Soon I noticed that several other couples were swaying in the forbidden steps and I ordered the music stopped."

READY FOR WOOD TRIAL TOMORROW

Extra Guards Are Assigned for Hearing of Alleged Lawrence Dynamite Conspiracy.

All is in readiness for the beginning of the trial tomorrow of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company; Frederick E. Atteaux, a local dealer in dyes and chemicals, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, all under indictment for conspiracy to plant dynamite in Lawrence, during the recent textile strike in that city.

The trial of the three men will be held in the second session of the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court, before Judge John C. Crosby and a jury. Precautions have been taken by Sheriff Quinn to preserve order and to seat the hundreds of spectators who will apply for admittance to the trial.

One of the preliminary steps to the trial was made yesterday when Daniel H. Coakley, attorney for Frederick H. Atteaux, filed a motion with the clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, to have the indictment against his client quashed.

The motion alleges that the indictment against the Boston chemical manufacturer does not charge an indictable crime or offence; does not set forth any conspiracy to do an act that is criminal; that there was not offence in the placing of dynamite on the premises; that it is no offence to have dynamite in one's possession with intent to injure; that there was no description of the premises nor did the Grand Jurors state that the place where the dynamite was supposed to be planted was known to them.

Sheriff Quinn has ordered more than double the number of deputy sheriffs at a trial in the criminal sessions.

Judge John C. Crosby was assigned to hear the case two weeks ago by Chief Justice Aiken. William N. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, the best known of the defendants, will be represented by Former Congressman Samuel Powers and Henry F. Hurlburt. Frederick E. Atteaux will have as counsel Daniel H. Coakley. Dennis J. Collins, the third of the defendants, is not represented by counsel and it is rumored about the courthouse that Collins will aid the government by his testimony.

MISS CAROLINE A. CUNNINGHAM, gifted Cambridge musician, whose engagement to F. C. Whitman of Roxbury is announced.

An engagement of interest in Cambridge is that of Miss Caroline A. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cunningham of No. 19 Clary street, to Francis C. Whitman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Whitman of West Roxbury. Miss Cunningham went from the Cambridge English High School to the New England Conservatory of Music.

200 CHILDREN AT GUILD MAY PARTY

At the Dorchester Club yesterday afternoon two hunderd girls and boys in various costumes dance until dusk at the Dorchester Guild's May party.

The committee in charge was Mrs. William H. O'Brien, Mrs. Frazier O'Leary, Mrs. William J. Nutley, Mrs. J. J. Nolan, Mrs. William Egot, Mrs. J. P. Higgins, Mrs. H. McLeod, Mrs. Georgt Chester, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. Frank Laly and Miss Mae Bogan.

The first set of dances was put on by Miss Catherine Donovan, the following taking part:

Cainariums—Beatrice Billings, Florence Procter, Ruth Chafaman, Mary Hurley, Mildred Frost, Isabell McDonald, Madeline Mack, Alice Murphy, Dorothy Rielly, Patricia Hagan.

Fireflies—Mae Conway, Mildred Crosby, Charlotte Killian, Grace Killian, Helen Hawkes, Gertrude Levine, Evelyn Smith, Grace Ryan, Margaret Rowan.

Piccaninies—Miriam Donney, Riva Mann, Dorothy Sharpe, Hazel Smith, Helen Emerson, John Lynch, Charles McManus, Blanche McManus, Gordan Rogers, Elinore O'Connor, Esther Conway, Grace De Viney, Francis Beaumont.

Woodland Fairies—Mildred Dorretty, Virgie King and Evelyn Looney, Daisy Chain, Mary Ahern, Francis Barr, Mary Biggar, Alice Billings, Miriam Crowelly, Marjorie Lamphee, Bernice Dodge, Olive Hines, Elizabeth Kennedy, Eunice McCarthy, Gretta Rogers, Gladys Smith.

The girls taking the leading parts were Margaret Nutley, Katherine Lynch, Mary Lynch, Mildred Desmond, Edith Fitzgerald, Mary Donovan, Grace Jones.

Miss Gertrude Goodwin put on the following dances, in which were the following children:

Wheel dance—James Doyle, Herbert Harvey, Earl Dudley, Eugene Rossi, Edward Roache, James Moynahan, Gerald Jordan, John Connolly, Edward Pinkham, Claire Harte, Ralph Rhodes, James Jackson, Norman King, Wilbert Riley and Henry Wilkins.

Jolly Girls—Mildred Tobin, Francis Juda, Anna Rossi, Charles Conway, Theresa Conway, Elizabeth Devine, Margaret Dudley and Lucile Burns.

Highland Fling—Florence Dunn.

American Girl—Dorothy Morriss.

White Roses—Eugena and Anna Rossi.

Swiss Dances—Gertrude Driscoll, Fairie Quirtett, Florence Jude, Mercury.

Golden Butterfly Ballet—Bessie Doogue, Florence Logue, Bessie Bradley, Natalie Dudley, Helena Bond, Jennie Dolan, Dorothy Morriss and Lillian Pettit.

Tarantula Dance—Maude Harvey, Leona Dunn, Marion McInnis, Louise Galvin, Mary King, Florence Juda, Bessie Bradley, Jennieve Lougue and Marion O'Brien.

Rose Dance—Marion O'Brien, Duet Polka Ballet, Alice Barry, Catherine White, Harriette Gogan, Claire Hart, Marie Crowley and Edna Tewhart.

Russian Dance—Bessie Harvey and Edna Tewhart.

ARREST THEFT SUSPECT.

Man Trying to Sell Compass Taken Into Custody.

While visiting the pawnshops in the West End last evening, Police Inspectors Rooney and McCauley found a man trying to dispose of a surveyor's compass, valued at $100. The police of Cambridge and Brookline have been looking for a man who has stolen several of these compasses. The man gave the name of Jacob Sheffeld and said he lived in Brighton.

DON'T GO DOWN TOWN BUY IT AT MASON'S FOR LESS

MASON'S

COR. WASHINGTON & RUGGLES STREETS

Ribbons—400 pieces, plain colors and silk taffeta, fancy dresdens and self stripes, 4 and 5 inches wide 19c value. Monday, per yard C

Union Suits Medium weight, fine combed yarn, lace trimmed; reg. 39c value. Monday 19c

Clean-up Sale of 200 Women's and Misses' NEW SPRING SUITS, $8.95 Values up to $18.50. Tomorrow, for

Made in this season's latest styles, including Empire models, plain tailored, cutaways and Bulgarian blouses, black and white serges; coats with guaranteed silk lining.

Gowns, Costumes and Dresses
At Less Than Half Price
ON SALE TOMORROW IN TWO LOTS

LOT 1—Values Up to $25—Women's Dresses of crepe de chine, charmeuse, messaline, in a wide range of colorings; there are only one or two of each style; trimmings are lace, chiffon or braid; these dresses were formerly priced up to $25. Choice, while they last $9.95

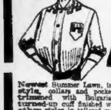
LOT 2—Values Up to $35.00—In this lot you'll find charming Evening Gowns, Afternoon and Street Dresses of silk, crepe de chine, charmeuse, in every beautiful color, elaborately trimmed with imported laces and embroideries, formerly priced up to $35.00. Choice for this sale...... $16.50

Suit $8.95 Value $18.50

Dresses $9.95 Value $25.00

Women's & Misses' $4 Wash Dresses, $1.98
An excellent lot of Dresses, made of gingham, chambray and linene, in all the popular shades. There are ten different styles for you to select from.

An Extraordinary Waist Sale



350 Waists Like Cut—A Good $1.00 Value 45c

Newest Summer Lawn, in Robespierre style, collars and pocket beautifully trimmed with Bulgarian colorings, turned-up cuff finished with fine lace; other styles in tailored madras.

The Best Wash Silk Waists in Greater Boston for $1.95
Of heavy quality wash silk, made in very pretty styles with turn down collar and double French cuffs. Positive $3.50 values.

$2 and $3 Summer Wash Skirts For Tomorrow 85c

Made of fine quality pique, linene in white and colors, in the newest effects, belted back and finished with large pearl buttons; all sizes, including extra.

A Record Breaking Sale of Undermuslins

These are the designers' and salesmen's samples, from the largest muslin underwear house in the world. Some are original copies of European models, trimmed with beautiful laces and embroideries. We have divided them into 2 lots—

LOT NO. 1 46c Values up to $2.50

GOWNS, SKIRTS COMBINATIONS PRINCESS SLIPS DRAWERS

LOT NO. 2 96c Values up to $3.00

Children's Gingham Dresses—Fast color, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. and 6 to 14 yrs.; reg. 89c value. Monday ... 46c

Long Silk Gloves—In all the new Spring shades; 89c value. Monday 52c

Girls' Spring Coats Sizes 6 to 14 Values Up to 7.50 Tomorrow $2.85

Many different styles to select from, some like cut, in all the new novelty mixtures, serges, checks; some prettily trimmed with silk and Bulgarian trimmings, others plain tailored. Mothers should take advantage of this marvelous offer.

Embroideries—Hamburg flouncings, 45 inches wide; 25 different patterns to select from; 79c value. Monday, per yd. 36c

Mason's Special Reducing Corset—With extra flap reducer in front; best $2 reducing corset on the market; value made. Monday ... 98c

Amusements.

Two Free Public Lectures on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By Bicknell Young, C. S. B.
IN TREMONT TEMPLE,
Tremont St., Near Park St. Subway Station
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1913
At Eight O'Clock
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway & St. Paul Sts.
Back Bay, Boston.
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1913
At Eight O'Clock

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
Steamboats leave Rowe's Wharf
Daily—A. M., 6.15, 9.20, 10.20; P. M., 12.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20.
Sunday—A. M., 9.20, 10.20. P. M., 12.20, 2.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20

JORDAN HALL, Huntington av. and Gainsboro st. Today, Sunday afternoon, at 3.30. Richard Wagner Centenary. Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of Wagner's Birth, under the auspices of the Federation of German Societies of Boston. Grand concert by large orchestra of Symphony players, under direction of Mr. Gustav Strube. Address in German by Mr. Joseph Urban of Boston Opera. Address in English by Mr. Louis C. Elson of N. E. Conservatory of Music. Soprano Solo by Miss Josephine Knight, and Male Chorus of 200 voices. Tickets, $1, 75c, 50c, at box office.

A Tonic For Your Business— Alco Trucks

Old John Smith has a business his father handed down to him. John is running the business the way the old man did. He has his clerks behind the dusty screen cage in the time-honored but antique office.

His books are kept the way the old man kept them. His salesmen breathe to the customers the old fashioned atmosphere of an old fashioned business. The letterheads are almost a curiosity: they are the vintage of 1880.

Out in the shipping room John's men move about with the lassitude of self-satisfied old gentlemen on a hot summer's afternoon. The men who drive John's horses consume lots of time loading and unloading the wagons. But John says he is satisfied. "Father ran the business this way" he says, "and father was successful."

Since the old man died and the day John took hold, the town has increased in size about 60 per cent. John's business has decreased about 10 per cent. *John thinks his horses are all right.*

* * *

Across the street is the business house of Henry Cook. Henry and John used to be competitors in business.

There isn't much competition now. Henry is up-to-date—very modern. His office, his salesmen, his books, his goods, all show the mark of progress. He has adding machines, cash registers, corner cutting systems.

Men going back and forth through the offices move with celerity. Out in the shipping room there is hustle.

Backed up to the shipping platform is a row of Alco motor trucks. Each has a quickly removable body. There is an extra body for every truck and while the truck is out making deliveries, the extra body is loaded; and when the truck comes in, the empty body is taken off and the loaded body placed on the truck in less than five minutes. The truck is then off again with scarcely a moment's loss of time. Henry thus eliminates a waste common to many businesses, one which for instance runs up John's cost a great deal. But, of course, John does not know of this, as he has no cost system to inform him.

Henry is doing a nice business now. He has grown with the town. He does about four times the business John does. He covers about four times the business territory John does, because his Alco trucks lead him into new fields which John could not reach by horses. People like to do business with Henry. He is responsive, alert and *keeps his delivery promises.*

* * *

John Smith and Henry Cook are common almost to every city. John needs a tonic for his business. He could tone up his business immensely if he would purchase Alco trucks and go out and get some of this trade that Henry has so steadily attracted away from him.

Alco trucks are often a remedy. They liven up things. The boys that drive them are smarter, faster workers and they in turn speed up the shipping department.

The shipping boys speed up the office and the office speeds up the salesmen and everybody gets more business. Speed, more speed, is what all the John Smiths need today. They need Alco trucks—a tonic for your business. Let us show you.

ALCO Motor Trucks
6½ ton 5 ton 3½ ton 2 ton

American Locomotive Company, 567 Boylston Street, Boston
Builders of Alco Motor Trucks, Alco Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs
Movers of the World's Goods Since 1835 Capital, $50,000,000

TOSILITIS SHUTS CANTON CHURCHES

Two More Deaths from Epidemic —Eight Mild Cases in Norwood.

All church services in the town of Canton will be suspended today on account of the epidemic of tonsilitis.

Two more deaths occurred yesterday from the epidemic, making a total of eighteen since it began. The deaths were:

Mrs. Annie Beasley, sixty-nine, of Mechanics street. She died early yesterday, leaving a husband, one son, George, and three grandchildren.

Charles Dahlke of Washington street, twenty-five, motorman on the Blue Hill Street Railway. He died in the McDonald Hospital, Brookline, to which he was taken Tuesday.

The suspension of Canton church services is the result of an agreement by the local clergymen, following a request to that effect from the Canton Board of Health.

Asks Home Services.

This will be the first Sunday St. Mary's Catholic Church has been closed since it was dedicated. Reverend John J. Farrell, rector, sent word to each family in the parish, asking that an hour of prayer be observed today.

Parishioners of Protestant churches are preparing to observe home services in similar way.

Dr. D. S. Luce, chairman of the Canton Board of Health, said last night:

"The two latest deaths were not new cases. They were both among the earliest afflicted. The fear that the epidemic might still be beyond control because of these deaths, is unfounded. There haven't been any new cases in six days."

In Easton and South Eastondale townships, the schools will be kept closed, instead of reopening them tomorrow as had been intended.

Two new cases were found at Eastondale by Dr. Frank E. Tilden of the Easton Board of Health. These make seven in all in the township.

Eight Cases in Norwood.

The Norwood Board of Health issued a statement yesterday that eight mild cases of tonsilitis have been reported but that, so far as determined, none are "of the pure streptococcus infection." The board expresses confidence that, with the "intelligent co-operation" of physicians, the town will be kept free from epidemic.

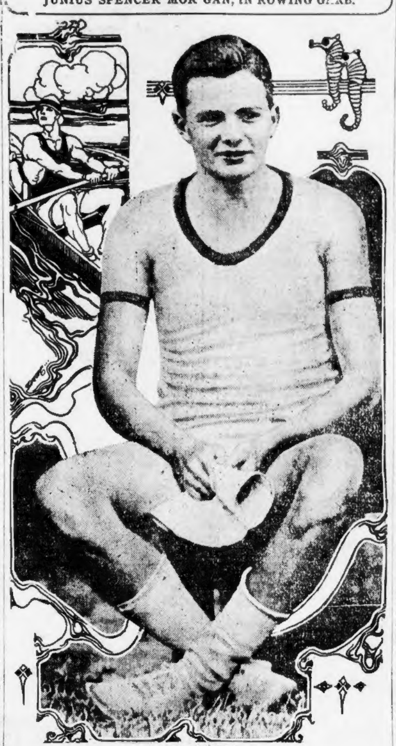
Foxboro has one case of tonsilitis, a slight one.

The epidemic at Wheaton Seminary in Norton was reported yesterday to be nearly at an end.

Regarding the cause of the epidemic in Norwood, physicians diagnose the malady as "streptococcus infection, with septic poisoning."

"Silent" Morgan Oarsman Now Harvard Class Crew Captain

JUNIUS SPENCER MOR GAN, IN ROWING GARB.



Junius Spencer Morgan—oarsman!

That is the latest title appended to the name of the modest heir of the late financial king, whose three years at Harvard have been conspicuous by an absence from the athletic limelight.

For the future head of the house of Morgan, believing he has the "makins" of a second Hugh Bancroft with the sweeps, has gone out for his class crew —the juniors—and has made good to such an extent that he is captain.

It's some honor to be captain of a Harvard class crew, but when one sits at seat No. 6, as does young Morgan, then, in the parlance of his classmates, "he is making a bally good showing, eh, what?"

"Silent" Morgan, as Junius is called by many of the Harvard students, heretofore has engaged little in athletics. Not because he did not care, or did not have an aptitude for the track, gridiron, diamond or boat, but because of his dislike for mathematics, his inaptitude in that course giving him a condition that barred him from college sports. But when he worked that off he decided to go in for the crew, and incidentally work off some accumulating flesh.

Last Fall, having passed muster befor the dean in regard to his class standing, Morgan went in for rowing with the same energy he had devoted himself to tennis, and even to doing nothing with all his might and main.

The dormitory crew was the first to attract him. He held the attention of the coach and did so well with the sweep and put so much strength into his oar that he was urged to come out for his class crew this Spring.

This he did, and so well did he work with the stroke, and so niftily did he feather his oar that Coach Brown of the Weld Boat Club put him in the junior class' first crew.

There Morgan was stationed at seat No. 6. The young man of millions was a right tired individual each afternoon after he had finished practice, weary in mind as well as body, for the fact that he was a future financial king did not feaze the coach, who did not hesitate to tell him what's what in a most picturesque way when he splashed or caught a crab.

"Silent" persevered, however, the family tenacity showed itself. The result was he made good. He was assigned permanently to No. 6—just so long, as the coach warned him, as he produced the goods.

Morgan may be on the Weld Boat Club crew that is being organized to row for the clubhouse championships at Harvard. If he goes out, he will undoubtedly make the eight.

TWO GRAY NUNS SAVE HOSPITAL

Sixty Patients in Manchester Institution Panic Stricken at Fire and Explosion.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 17.—Sixty patients, at the Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital, West Manchester, were thrown into a panic this afternoon, when an explosion of gasoline in the kitchen on the third floor started a lively blaze.

The heroic work of two Gray Nuns, who risked their lives by entering the blazing room and extinguished the fire with buckets of water, saved the hospital from destruction.

Two hundred school children, alarmed by the arrival of the fire apparatus, which had been summoned by a third nun, rushed from their school room in the right wing of the hospital building. They, too, were panic-stricken, but none weer seriously hurt in the scramble for the doors.

During the height of the excitement, the seventy-five other nuns in the hospital calmed the patients as best they could. They succeeded in preventing them from leaving their beds.

The hospital is a four-story wooden building. The St. Marie Parochial School is on the first floor. The firemen said that had the two brave nuns failed in their attempt to put out the fire the building would have been fire swept in five minutes.

Miss Sallie B. Cadotte, a nineteen-year-old nurse, was at work in the kitchen, cleaning with gasoline. The can of gasoline got near a lighted gas stove. An explosion folowed.

In a second the room was in flames. Nurse Cadotte ran into the hallway and down the three flights of stairs shouting "Fire." From Box 321, in front of the hospital, she sounded the alarm.

Two nuns whose identity was not revealed—rushed to the burning kitchen and fought the flames. One sister threw the water on as the other filled the buckets from a faucet in the hallway outside the burning room. The damage amounted to about $200.

BARBER LOCKED UP.

Quincy Man Called Police for Customer and Was Arrested Himself.

John W. Carle's barber shop at No. 6 Washington street, Quincy, was closed last night. Patrons were surprised to learn that he was in a cell. He had called the police to arrest Daniel Doran, a customer, and when they came they found Carle to be as bad as the man he complained of, and both were arrested, charged with drunkenness.

DARROW MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—That Clarence S. Darrow will never be tried again on the charge of bribery in connection with the trial of the McNamara dynamite case is the general belief here following the action of Assistant District Attorney Ford in striking the Darrow indictment from the court calendar.

This leaves the case without a date for trial, and it is expected that later the District Attorney will squash the charges.

MISS JULIA MEYER, whose friendship for British diplomat is interesting Washington society.

Parsons Says Money Is Strong in Europe

LONDON, May 17.—Financial conditions in Europe are greatly improved, according to observations of Theophilus Parsons, vice-president of the Union National Bank of Boston. Mr. Parsons, who arrived here from the Continent today, said to the AMERICAN correspondent:

"The signs in France and Italy are very encouraging. Plenty of money is in circulation and it is plain that financiers consider that the Balkan problem is solved at last."

Mr. Parsons will tour England in an automobile before sailing on the Mauretania on June 24.

Interest in Miss Meyer's Romance

Friendship of Lord Percy and Former Navy Secretary's Daughter Grows.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Society here is taking a rather unusual interest in the little romance which seems growing from the friendship of Miss Julia Meyer, daughter of former Secretary of the Navy George von Lengerke Meyer, and Lord Eustace Percy, a third-year member of the British Legation, at Washington, under Sir Cecil Spring-Rice.

On this friendship between the fair Julia and the noble son of the Duke of Northumberland, Mrs. Meyer is said to look with pleased eyes.

Lord Percy is said to be one of the most prepossessing of the English youths in the Embassy coterie.

His mother is a sister of the Duke of Argyle, and thus a sister-in-law to Princess Louise, the late Queen Victoria's daughter.

While Lord Percy may never become the Duke of Northumberland, he being the youngest of the four sons, nevertheless he is regarded as a splendid catch not only by Mrs. Meyer but by a good many other mammas here. If the match should take place, Julia Meyer would turn to become Lady Percy, and would, it is declared, take a prominent place in English society.

With the date set for the wedding of Alice Meyer and Lieutenant C. Raymond P. Rogers, U. S. N., and the likelihood that another engagement may pop up in the family, the Meyers are just now very much in the limelight here socially.

OPEN DOOR TO LIBERALS.

Universalist Named Vice-President of Malden Y. M. C. A.

For the first time the Malden Y. M. C. A. has opened its doors to the members of the liberal churches for active participation in the management of the association by the election of George E. Hanscom, a member of the Malden Universalist Church, to the vice-presidency of the association. The election followed a lengthy debate by the directors. Other officers elected are: President, Myron H. Clark; secretary, Alexander Kerr; treasurer, Edwin Troland; auditor, Hugh L. Walker.

"BOY" 72, VISITS "DAD" 103.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 17.—James M. Goldsberry, seventy-two years old, arrived in Leavenworth to visit his father, Herman Goldsberry, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who is 103 years old. Goldsberry unhesitatingly admitted that his grandfather was dead, but that he lived to be 100 years old.

INDICT TWO IN MEDIUM'S TRUST

"Barney" Bertsche and James Ryan Accused in Chicago Crusade.

CHICAGO, May 17.—"Barney" Bertsche, saloon keeper, politician, alleged go-between for the police and the "clairvoyant trust," and James Ryan, alias Professor Crane, leader of the inner circle of the trust, were indicted today by the county grand jury.

Two indictments charged Bertsche with operating a confidence game and three similar charges were contained in the indictments against Ryan. The latter was already under arrest when the grand jury was announced and detectives were sent to Bertsche's saloon to arrest him.

The "clairvoyant trust" extended its alleged operations into Louisville, Buffalo, Omaha and several other cities.

Homely, Yet Admired and Envied; Her Secret

The [illegible] crowd in the lobby made a path for her, cast admiring side glances, then with longing eyes followed her to the elevator. It was at the Pontchartrain in Detroit. The incident was recalled when I happened to sit across table from the woman. What was it about her that caused all that commotion? She wasn't handsome; she was lacking in form and feature. Yet she did seem marvelously fascinating. Her complexion must be the secret. Really, I've never beheld its equal. Venturing to [illegible] acquaintanceship, I learned the reason.

"I know I'm not built for beauty," she confided, "but I've tried to make the most of my one charm. I've learned that men abhor make-ups and artificiality. I bar cosmetics; there are but two things I ever use and they promote natural loveliness and youthful appearance.

"When my complexion begins to age, I get an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off in the morning. This gradually flakes off the outer skin; then I have a brand new complexion, magnificently beautiful, as you see.

"Wrinkles never bother me. At their inception I bathe my face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. It works like magic."—Mona Morrow in Town Tattler.

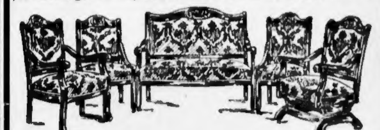
The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

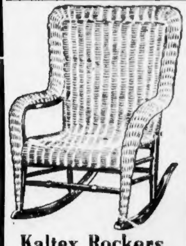
We Are Headquarters For June Brides Who Know Furniture Values

A beautiful home is a happy home, and Osgood makes homes both beautiful and happy. For the coming week we have made special price reductions on articles that are especially necessary to the well-kept, well-furnished home. Let us prove to you that Osgood's way is both the best and the most economical.



Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, 5 pieces, mahogany finished frame, especially selected stock, upholstered in tapestry or verona. Sell regularly for $50. Price this week **38.50**

Our Guarantee to Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.



Kaltex Rockers

Exactly like cut; for the piazza or in the home, made of light but tough fibre. Reg. $5.00. Our price this week **3.75**

Parlor Rockers

Exactly like cut; covered with genuine Spanish leather, durable and comfortable. Reg. $28. Our price this week ... **19.75**

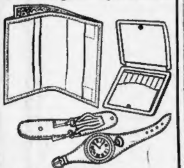
Chairs to match at same price.

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS
89 Regent Street

Cross English Specialties



WALLET—Black Pin Seal or Pigskin; Large Bill Compartment in Back, 4 Card Pockets, 2 Stamp Pockets **$3.50**
CIGARETTE CASE—Green or Black Morocco; With Frame; Gussetted Compartment For 8 or 10 Cigarettes; Snap Button Fastener **$3.25**
KEY CASE—Calfskin; With 4 Swiveled Snaps on Straps For Keys; Gussetted Pocket Holds All Keys; Most Convenient and Not Bulky **$1.75**
WRIST WATCHES—For Men; Nickel Watch, in Pigskin or Black Strap. Complete **$3.00**
WRIST STRAPS—For Watches **$1.25**

MARK CROSS
WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER AND GLOVE SHOPS
145 TREMONT STREET
210 5th Ave.—New York—253 Broadway
Agencies Throughout the World

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Your Credit Is Good Here

$50 will now purchase an *upright* Columbia Grafonola

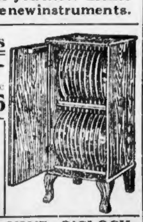
ON
Osgood's Special Terms of
$3.00 Down
AND
$1.00 Weekly
Will Play Both Columbia and Victor Records

If you had made up your mind to wait until you could get a complete, enclosed, upright Grafonola at *your* price—this message is for *you*.

Let us send this improved Columbia "Regal" with an outfit of records to your home, *on approval*—or let us play it for you here. Either way suits us. In any case you will surely want one of these new instruments.

Disc Record Cabinets Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 210 disc records. Regularly $15.00, our price this week **11.85**

Disc Record Cabinets Record Cabinets, exactly like cut, golden oak, holds 175 disc records. Regular $14. This week **10.95**



DEMONSTRATION RECORDS

We are selling Double-Faced Demonstration Records, with Vassar Girls' Quartette selection on one side and Demonstration on the reverse, for **10c**

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

O.D.C. O.D.C. O.D.C.
O. D. C. Remedy has CURED Every Case—Without a Failure! Ask ANY of the MANY Whom O. D. C. has CURED!!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

NONE OTHER MAKE THIS OFFER!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
O.D.C. CANNOT C-U-R-E!

The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE For
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES.
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA.
O. D. C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT.
ASK FOR IT! DEMAND IT! TAKE NO "JUST-AS-GOOD" KIND.
If you cannot get O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy from your Druggist, send us the Price, $1.00, and we will mail it to you postpaid. Call or Write Us.
O. D. C. COMPANY, 33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C. O.D.C. O.D.C.

HOPEDALE CHEERS PHILLIPS MESSAGE

Two Thousand Strikers Hear Translation of Word from Ex-Alderman of London.

MILFORD, May 17.—Two thousand strikers from the Draper works and sympathizers cheered Miss Palmerli Merdini in Lincoln square tonight as she translated into Italian and read "The Message of Hopedale," written by Harry Phillips and published in the Boston AMERICAN. Miss Merdini urged all in the gathering who could read English to study the article of the former deputy mayor and alderman of East London.

The Lincoln square meeting followed a parade of 500 strikers to the tenements of the Polish strike-breakers at Prospect Heights. The paraders, ordered back by the police, withdrew to Lincoln square in perfect order. There they were addressed by Morison I. Swift, Caleb F. Howard, Nathan Herman of Waltham and President John F. Dailly and J. F. Mason of the Boston Bricklayers' Union.

Resistence to the end until the Draper Company conceded all demands was urged by all speakers.

KEY WEST TO HAVANA

Birdman Makes Long Flight for $10,000 Prize.

HAVANA, May 17.—In a flight which compares in daring with any other ever made on the North American Continent, Domingo Rosillo, an obscure young Cuban aviator, flew from Key West, Fla., ninety miles away, to Havana today in a Moissant aeroplane, winning the $10,000 prize offered by the Municipal Council.

Rosillo left Key West at 5:35 a. m. and landed here at 8:15 o'clock, after an adventurous trip through a windstorm which at times threatened to wreck his machine. Rosillo flew over the city after passing Morro Castle and landed in the plaza, where an immense crowd had gathered.

ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT.

Assistant Postmaster of Fairfield, Me., Held for $617 Theft.

PORTLAND, Me., May 17.—Harold E. Lawrence of Fairfield, arrested today by Deputy Marshal Burton Smith, charged with embezzling $617 from the Postal Savings Bank, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Farrington of Bangor and was held for the June session of the United States District Court. Postoffice Inspector James S. Corey of Boston discovered the embezzlement. Lawrence is twenty-six and has been assistant postmaster at Fairfield a year.

TWENTY QUARTS OF BEER $1.00

ALL CHARGES PREPAID

We want to introduce "AMBREW" Lager Beer into every home in the country. We claim that "AMBREW" Lager Beer has a much finer flavor and more nourishing qualities than any Beer brewed and we are going to the limit to prove it. A pure, sparkling, healthful Beer brewed only from the best Barley Malt and Hops at a cost of only one cent a glass. Guaranteed by us under U. S. Pure Food Laws by Serial No. 23115-A.

TRY ONE QUART FREE

Put it it to any test you want, compare it to the best, and if it is not superior to any bottled or saloon beer you ever drank, return the balance at our expense, your money will be immediately refunded. We just want the chance to let you and your friends taste this excellent Beer and we will go to any expense to do so.

SAVE OVER 100 PER CENT

Let us show you how. By making your own beer at home with "AMBREW," the concentrated ingredients of Lager Beer. Very simple and easy. Just by the addition of sugar and water, a few minutes does the work. You save the Brewers enormous profits and expenses. A sparkling, foaming glass of Beer made from the best Barley Malt and Hops. Thousands of pleased drinkers.

20 QUARTS OF BEER $1.

HERE'S OUR OFFER:—Send us your remittance for $1.00 by return mail and we will immediately ship you "AMBREW" for twenty full quarts of Lager Beer, All Charges Prepaid by Parcel Post anywhere in the country. If not the best Beer you ever tasted, return it at our expense, the full amount of your money will be immediately refunded. Send order today.

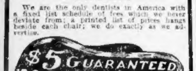
FREE BOOKLET—"How to Make Beer at Home" sent to any one sending us their name and address. A postal card brings it. Write today.

THE AMBREW COMPANY, 1001 Ambrew Bldg. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.



Full Set $5, Worth $15. Natural Gums.

Gold Crowns, 22K, best made...... }
Best Reinforced 22K Bridge Work.. } $3
Best White Crowns................ }

$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c (No More, No Less.)

Positively painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office for 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

(A) 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's. Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1

Girl Chemist Seeks No Glory Aids Nowell, Cancer Expert

DR. GLADYS HOWARD BROWNELL, assistant to Dr. Nowell in his experiment with anti-toxin which it is hoped will cure cancer.

If you were a woman and had helped to make a man famous, as that man's assistant, wouldn't you think you ought to share the glory?

Miss (Dr.) Gladys Howard Brownell, has been laboratory assistant to Dr. Howard W. Nowell, the discoverer of an antitoxin which it is hoped will prevent cancer. But Dr. Gladys Brownell doesn't care a hang about glory.

Since Dr. Nowell made the announcement of his discovery a month or more ago he has been growing as a figure of importance in the medical world. Thousands of physicians come to see him at his laboratory.

Letters from doctors everywhere flood his mail. He is asked to lecture and discuss what he has discovered. The whole world, interested in the investigation of a cure for cancer, has its eyes fixed upon Dr. Nowell.

But very little has been written about the woman who has performed a large share of the laboratory work that made possible the discovery. She doesn't really care for glory. She prefers to keep quietly at work on the fourth floor of the Evans Memorial building, and go right on experimenting, performing analyses, digging, delving, studying, examining. If there is any laurel crown to pass out, let somebody else wear 'em, is her declaration.

But up at the hospital the physicians, not excluding Dr. Nowell, do not underestimate the work of this clever girl physician and what she has accomplished.

If you open the top drawer in the little desk in the far corner near the window of the laboratory you will discover little glass receptacles containing dry white crystals—they resemble chipped off pieces of ivory. In reality they're the concentrated essence of a poison that would give you a well developed case of cancer in a very short time if it were injected into your arm or leg.

It's this harmless appearing but in reality deadly material that has resulted in Dr. Nowell's successful work. But Miss Brownell knows exactly how it was obtained—she knows of every painful and painstaking hour that was spent before it finally lay in crystal form in one of the glass saucers.

Pickles and Bananas Her First Planting

Brockton Clubwoman Had Good Time Till Husband Laughed.

BROCKTON, May 17.—Mrs. William E. Barnes, wife of the merchant and clubman, has concluded the life of a farmer's wife is not her mode of living.

As it is Mr. Barnes' own story, it can be best told by him. He said:

"My wife and daughter and I became tired of city life and so we bought a farm.

"Everything was so different all three enjoyed it thoroughly. I picked out the cosiest room in the sunniest part of the big house for my den and forthwith tidied things up to suit myself. Marjory arranged a flower garden, while Mrs. Barnes started to plant 'things.' After an hour's hard work, she returned, jubilant and confided to me that she had planted a nice little fancy garden. Here's what she planted:

"Mustard, spices, potatoes, tomatoes, rice, pickles, apples, figs, bananas.

"I disliked very much to betray my wife, but believed the joke is too good to keep."

Investigation of Child Labor Favored

Social Welfare Committee May Recommend Recess Sitting.

It is probable that a committee of the Legislature will be named to sit during the coming recess to investigate the employment of children in the industries in the Commonwealth.

The Legislative committee on Social Welfare, which has considered a number of bills dealing with the question, will meet on Tuesday to decide on recommending the appointment of a recess investigating committee.

At least a majority of the committee are understood to favor the proposition.

Members of the Legislature, including Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, who introduced a bill early in the session for a legislative investigation of child labor, favor the recess committee. Many believe the Social Welfare Committee should be selected for the work.

If the Committee on Social Welfare does the unexpected and reports against a recess investigation, Representative Sullivan declares he will introduce an order for it.

The AMERICAN has long advocated an investigation of child labor in the Commonwealth. Several months ago this newspaper exposed startling conditions that exist in certain cities in the State where children are employed.

Kerchoo! Vassar Class Cheer Today

Sophomore Who Danced in Filmy Gowns on Wet Campus Caught Cold.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 17.—Several Vassar College sophomores are tonight suffering from severe colds and coughs as a result of the tree dance by the class last night on the rain-soaked campus.

Custom decrees that the participants in the sophomore tree dance shall wear only the filmiest clothing possible and this was strictly adhered to, especially as the dance was not held until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Owing to the inclement weather the faculty refused to grant the sophomores permission to hold the dance un... late in the evening.

Word that the postponed dance was to be held spread quickly through the dormitories and several hundred members of the class scrambled out of bed and into their dance costumes and marched to the class maple on the campus.

FIGHT EXPECTED ON TROLLEY BILL

Effort to Be Made in House to Substitute Nine-Hour-in-Eleven Bill.

One of the biggest legislative battles of the year is scheduled for this week when the bill to regulate the hours of labor for employes of street railway companies comes up in the House of Representatives.

A bill has been reported by the Committee on Street Railways to provide that 9½ hours in twelve shall constitute a day's work for street railway employes. The employes want a nine hour in eleven schedule. The latter is favored by organized labor.

Supporters of the nine-hour in eleven bill will make an effort to substitute that measure. They scored an important point in getting the Street Railways Committee to make its report in the House, where the bill has many friends. Representative John G. Stevens of Marblehead will move to substitute the nine-in-eleven-hour bill for the bill reported.

The circumstances surrounding the report of the nine-and-a-half-hour bill have aroused considerable comment among members of the Legislature. The bill was introduced in the committee at the eleventh hour. Several members of the committee who favored the nine-hour bill attempted to find out where the bill had come from, but were unable to secure the information.

It has been reported that Bentley W. Warren, counsel who represented the street railway companies before the committee at the hearings, was sponsor for the bill.

12,000 NEW YORK EMPLOYES MARCH

Nineteen Departments Represented in Procession Six Miles Long.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Twelve thousand city employes turned out today to give New York an object lesson in municipal government. The lesson was a street parade six miles long, made up of men and vehicles from nineteen city departments. The police and fire departments in the past have paraded annually, but today's procession was the first in which the various municipal departments united.

The fire department headed the line with 1,495 men and twenty-two pieces of apparatus (all that could be spared with safety), three floats and ten trucks, and the police brought up the rear, 7,224 strong, with thirty-five vehicles. The divisions between comprised the other municipal workers, many in uniform, and all accompanied by the implements and vehicles of their work.

There were 560 vehicles in all and forty-three bands.

The department of parks added variety with cages of animals from the Central Park Zoo, headed by a trick elephant. The aqueduct police, who keep order among the 35,000 foreigners working along the 125 miles of the tunnel that will bring New York its new water supply from the Catskills, sent 300 men; about half of them mounted. The department of correction had two wagons containing samples of goods made in the city prisons. The bureau of weights and measures showed a float exhibiting defective scales.

MEMORIAL MASS ARRANGED.

A memorial mass for deceased members of Benedict and Hugh O'Brien Courts, M. C. O. F., of Somerville, will be celebrated May 30.

MISS ANN T. NOLAN, manicure girl, who is to wed Boston advertising solicitor.

BOSTON MANICURE GIRL IN ROMANCE

Miss Ann T. Nolan, Sister-in-Law of George Cohan, to Wed A. F. Downey.

A romance, which began at the manicure table in "Joe" Dutra's barber shop in the basement of the Old South Building, will end in the marriage on June 18 of Miss Ann T. Nolan of No. 158 Harvard street, Dorchester, to Arthur T. Downey, an advertising solicitor for a Boston newspaper.

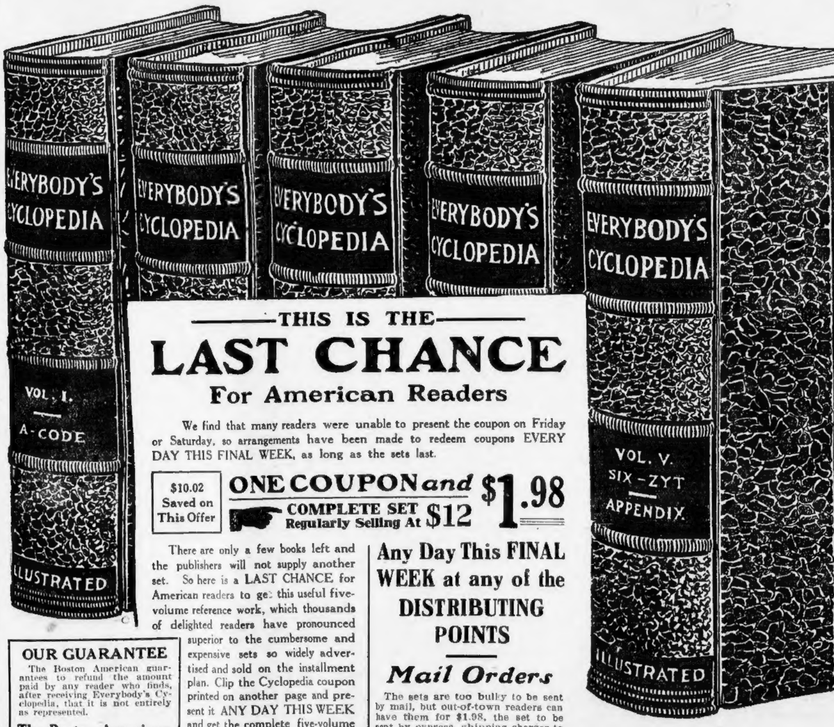
Miss Nolan, who is a sister-in-law of George Cohan, resigned last evening when the shop closed, in order to prepare for the happy event. Although Saturday is a "hummer" in all tonsorial parlors, the procession of customers, bankers, brokers and lawyers, converted the day into a long-drawn-out and jolly farewell to the pretty manicure.

The barbers gave her a big bouquet of American beauty roses and others brought floral tributes. Her screened corner resembled a bower.

Miss Nolan is the second manicure to marry a customer at Dutra's shop. She lives with her mother in Dorchester. One sister married George Cohan of theatrical fame and another married his partner, Sam Harris. Another of the Nolan sisters is on the stage.

From the first time the young advertising solicitor had his nails pinked and polished by Miss Nolan, three years ago, he loved the girl, he says. The bride-to-be has already begun to receive presents. A number of New York guests will attend the wedding.

THE AMERICAN'S BOOK BARGAIN CLOSING



—THIS IS THE—

LAST CHANCE

For American Readers

We find that many readers were unable to present the coupon on Friday or Saturday, so arrangements have been made to redeem coupons EVERY DAY THIS FINAL WEEK, as long as the sets last.

$10.02 Saved on This Offer

ONE COUPON and $1.98

COMPLETE SET Regularly Selling At $12

There are only a few books left and the publishers will not supply another set. So here is a LAST CHANCE for American readers to get this useful five-volume reference work, which thousands of delighted readers have pronounced superior to the cumbersome and expensive sets so widely advertised and sold on the installment plan. Clip the Cyclopedia coupon printed on another page and present it ANY DAY THIS WEEK and get the complete five-volume set for $1.98.

OUR GUARANTEE

The Boston American guarantees to refund the amount paid by any reader who finds, after receiving Everybody's Cyclopedia, that it is not entirely as represented.

The Boston American

Any Day This FINAL WEEK at any of the DISTRIBUTING POINTS

Mail Orders

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

Coupons Redeemed Every Day Until the Offer is Withdrawn—and it Positively

ENDS THIS WEEK

BACK BAY SET IN SMUGGLING PLOT

Treasury Agents Get Evidence in Customs Frauds That Promises Sensation.

SOCIETY LADY AS INFORMANT

Evidence involving women of Boston's best families in the smuggling frauds has been unearthed by the Treasury agents, under Carl Chandler, who have been working on information secured from dressmakers in the Back Bay.

Clews furnished by the smaller dressmakers, banded together, it is said, to drive out of business firms which have been importing expensive gowns to sell at ridiculously low prices, have given government investigators information that has laid bare the smuggling conspiracy to the very core.

According to the evidence which the special Treasury agents have been able to gather it has been a common practice for wealthy Back Bay women to buy gowns from modistes involved in the smuggling plot, and then to bring these smuggled gowns to their own dressmakers for remodelling and fitting.

It is understood that nearly all the smuggled gowns have been bought from not more than three Boston firms.

To Reopen Grand Jury Quest.

The Treasury agents are well satisfied at their discoveries. The direct connection between the Boston firms and the New York concerns in the customs frauds is believed to have been firmly established. Reopening of the Grand Jury investigation is said to be a certainty.

Special Treasury Agent Chandler was called up recently by a modiste who informed him that a purchaser of a smuggled gown had brought it to her place of business and had signified her willingness to give the government all the information she possessed.

An interview was arranged and the two women called. From the society women, it is said information was obtained which implicated several other society women of the Back Bay together with modistes whose names have not previously been considered by the investigators.

Trail Led to New York.

[illegible] connected with the fraudulent importation of gowns were identified, and evidence was collected and verified. So important was the evidence that Mr. Chandler notified Chief Wilkie, who came to Boston and assisted him in tracing down the clews.

[The] investigation led to New York, where the two treasury men have been busy for the past four days. The review of records in New York were found to confirm the information by Mr. Chandler from his Boston informant.

"Ever since the investigation started," said Mr. Chandler, "we have been quietly at work. We knew that the women who have bought smuggled gowns have taken them to their own modistes for alterations. We knew that if we could obtain the confidence of the smaller modistes in Boston we could secure valuable clews.

"Several weeks ago I made the rounds of these modistes, asking them to assist the government. I found most of them doubtful that the government would prosecute wealthy society people who were buying smuggled gowns.

"I cannot tell who these informers are. They gave me the information under the express condition that their identity should not be disclosed.

"One of this dressmaker's best customers came to her with an expensive gown to be refitted. The dressmaker knew that the gown must have been brought in duty-free from the price which her patron said was paid for it.

Refused at First to Touch Gown.

"At first the dressmaker refused to touch the gown. Then she argued with the customer, finally inducing her, after a telephone conversation with me, to come down to the Federal Building.

"What they told me has been of the utmost importance in running down clews. The smaller dressmakers and modistes have the situation well in their hands. Everyone of them has had customers bring in gowns to be fitted that they felt were smuggled. But each dressmaker was afraid that if anything were said the customer would be lost. There was also the doubt that the government would prosecute when the social standing of those involved was taken into consideration.

"The hardest part of all was to convince the smaller modistes that we were in earnest. We will protect the modiste who is innocent herself, and prosecute any one connected with the smuggling frauds, regardless of social position."

MOTHERS SEE LITTLE FOLK DANCE ON COMMON

Among the dance features was the "Irish Lilt," the older girls from West Roxbury High School taking part. Left to right they are: Dorothy J. McNally, Alice B. Murphy, Helen F. McGlinchey, Martha Jenkins, Emily Brady and Anna Molloy. In the picture beneath are shown children in the Maypole dance.

Delegates to Congress Entertained by School Children in Big Outdoor Play Festival

Boston Common fairly beamed yesterday with the faces of hundreds of school children who gave exhibitions of folk dances, played games, went through gymnastics and pleased an audience of more than 3,000 persons who had gathered to witness this play festival.

It was given in honor of the National Congress of Mothers by the Boston school children. The different schools of this city were represented, including the kindergartens. All the boys and girls carried paper shakers with the colors of their respective schools.

Kindergarten games were played by the Wells School under the charge of Misses Dora L. Alder and Elsie F. Gould.

The folk dances were given by pupils from Prescott School, Charlestown. Abraham Lincoln School children gave vineyard dances, Robert G. Shaw School mountain dances; "Vingaker Schottische" was given by students of the Normal School and the "Irish Lilt" by the girls from the West Roxbury High School.

Other games were: Singing ring by the Boston playgrounds children and Maypole dances by the Wells Kindergarten children.

Combination running and bowling games and strideball were given by the children of the Abraham Lincoln School. The play festival ended by the singing of "The Star-Spangled aBnner."

The committee of arrangements were: Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, assistant superintendent of Boston public schools, Miss Caroline D. Aborn, director of kindergartens, Boston public schools; Nathaniel J. Young, assistant director of athletics, Boston public schools; Miss Lucy Wheelock, principal of Kindergarten Training School. Music was furnished by Boston Park and Recreation Department, with Ives' Band.

gan its week's convention in Boston Thursday.

The committee of arrangements for the banquet was headed by Mrs. W. E. Rowe, who had associated with her Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. Dana Williams, James Phiney Munroe, Dr. Colin Scott, and Mrs. Milton P. Higgins.

Mrs. Frederick J. Schoff of Philadelphia presided. Seated with her at the head guest table were P. P. Claxton of Washington, National Commissioner of Education; Dr. David Sneddin of the State Board of Education, Mrs. Ella Ripley Carlisle, Mrs. Margaret Stannard, Seumas McManus, Mrs. M. P. Higgins, Mrs. Richard Cabot, James P. Monroe, Dr. Colin A. Scott of the Boston Normal School, Professor Kirkpatrick of the Fitchburg Normal School, Dr. Evangeline Young, Mrs. Harold Walker of Mexico City, daughter of Mrs. Theodore W. Burnham, founder of the Mothers' Congress, Mrs. Allen Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Donning president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and many other leaders of distinction in the affairs of the congress.

Commissioner Claxton, who spoke on "Co-Education," laid stress upon the fact that the home is the first educational institution; that for centuries it was the only training place of the child and that all others, the church and the school and the college, are even to this day, supplementary.

Out of the 18,000 hours in the average life, the child spend less than 5,000 hours in the school. In Massachusetts 17 per cent of the children go through the high school, so it is easy to see how small a part the school plays in the child's life training.

The child's education, he said, is going on all the time, but principally in the home, so the most important duty before the congress should be the improvement of the home conditions. The best thing that can be done for a child is to make its parents more intelligent; then the children would improve. The world does not need money so much as it needs good manhood and good womanhood.

MOTHERS LISTEN TO NOTED SPEAKER AT COPLEY PLAZA

Some 400 women, representing all parts of the country, dined at the Copley-Plaza last night at the annual banquet of the National Congress of Mothers, which be-

Press Club Host on 'Open House' Night

"Homestead" Quartette Is Head liner at Entertainment

The Boston Press Club kept open house last night, serving an old-fashioned bean supper. Following the supper there was an entertainment by talent from the local theatres and members of the club. The double quartet of the Homestead Company, now at the Boston Theatre, was the headliner. W[illegible] Ketchpole of Revere sang [illegible] Newton Newkirk told funny stories, Walter Dougherty of South Boston gave a humorous monologue, Walter Bu[illegible] of South Boston accompanying him on the piano.

Some Harry Lauder songs and [illegible] impersonations were given [illegible] Leeleigh of South Boston [illegible] ter sang [illegible] accompanying him on the piano.

John Riley of South Boston sang several solos, George Hines accompanying.

The entertainment committee was Leverett D. G. Bentley, Joseph [illegible] and James D. Hooley.

Beachey Quits for the Sake of Others

Fears His Flights Would Lead Birdmen to Attempt Fatal Feats

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Lincoln Beachey, aviator, says he will never fly again.

"You could not make me enter an aeroplane at the point of a revolver," he said at the Olympic. "I'm done.

"They called me the master birdman, but there was just one thing which drew crowds to my exhibitions—a morbid desire to see something happen. They all predicted I would be killed and none wanted to miss getting in on it."

Beachey read a list of twenty-four aviators who have been killed while flying. He said he feared he would cause others to attempt flights which would end their lives.

3,000 See Girls 'Save' Comrades

Sargent School Gives Annual Exhibition at the Arena.

A dozen girls were rescued from imaginary flame and taken down real ladders against real balconies at the Boston Arena last night, while 3,000 persons looked on. The rescues were the big feature of the annual gymnastic exhibition by the girls of Dr. Sargent's School for Physical Culture.

The rescues were a part of the wall scaling and fire escape drill. A dozen girls handled the ladders and climbed to the balconies, carrying up a dozen other girls and bearing them safely down the ladders.

Three hundred and fifty girls participated in the exercises.

Admits a Chemist Can Create Life

British Scientist Thinks It Must Be of Low Form.

LONDON, May 17.—Professor Sims Woodhead, lecturing before the Royal Society of the Arts, discussed the origin of life.

He said he agreed with Professor Schafer that it was quite possible a very low form of life might be created by a chemist, but he insisted that was "no reason to change our belief in God."

MILLS CAN 'RULE ARTERIAL FLOW'

Lecturer Claims He Can Control Blood's Action by Mental Suggestion.

Benjamin Fay Mills, widely known [illegible]

[illegible] draw the blood away from the [illegible]

[illegible] a person's body [illegible] the blister will appear at [illegible]

[illegible] tal suggestion [illegible]

[illegible] own neck [illegible]

[illegible] memory to a [illegible]

Dr. Mills discussed his ideas on healing by mental suggestion in an interview with a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. Dr. Mills said:

[illegible] methods [illegible] Every [illegible] measure [illegible] unless he practices suggestion.

"TRIAL DIVORCE" SPOILED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 17.—What was intended to be a "trial divorce" but which did not work out according to his plans because the divorced wife married another man, was revealed in a petition filed in the District Court here.

[illegible] cashier of the Army National Bank at Fort Leavenworth, asks that the divorce granted to Mrs. [illegible] be set aside and her marriage to Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin [illegible], retired, be annulled.

DOCTORS FAILED

Catarrh and Stomach Trouble Relieved by Peruna.

Mrs. John Underwood.

Mrs. John Underwood, R. F. D. 2, Box 90, Waverly, Ohio, writes: "Having had catarrh and stomach trouble and having suffered very much, I, after being doctored a long while, as a last resort, took Peruna. The result was wonderful. I would highly recommend it as a good remedy. I still use Peruna and would not be without it. I always have it in the house."

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Mrs. L. A. Gray, 137 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for so many years that I thought there was no cure for it. Mother suggested that I try Peruna. I bought a couple of bottles and decided to see what it would do for me. I am a healthy women today, thanks to Peruna."

Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3. Best Bridge Work Per Tooth **$3.**

Pure 22K Gold Crowns Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Anchored firmly by 8 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth **$5** Best red rubber thin roof

Gold Teeth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

806 Washington St., Boston. Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.

SOCIALISTS PLAN NEW TOWN

Will Test Doctrines of Their Party at Milton, Okla.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 17.—The Socialists of Oklahoma are going to try to carry the theories and doctrines of their party into practice by establishing a town of their own on the Fort Smith & Western Railroad, four miles west of Bokoshe. Dr. S. T. Peet of Muskogee, the Socialist leader in the eastern part of Oklahoma, has closed a deal with John D. Bennett and Walter Laird for 200 acres, known as the town site of Milton.

The Socialists have agreed to buy the land from Laird, who is the Indian allotee, paying him from $50 to $100 a lot, and when all the lots are sold Laird agrees to turn over to them the deed to a coal mine on the townsite.

The mine will be owned in common, as will canning factories and small industries to be established.

GUNPOWDER IN TOBACCO.

PARIS, May 17.—Six-year-old Walter Legros of Compeigne, France, in revenge for chastisement inflicted on him in school, mixed gunpowder with his teacher's tobacco. The resulting explosion partially blinded the teacher.

Are You Bashful?

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and sure method for the cure of Bashfulness, Nervousness, Flushing of the face and Lack of Self-Confidence in any form. Bashfulness with the opposite sex, in conversation, in the parlor, with those you love, etc., etc. Send 2c stamp for illustrated English book showing how both sexes, young or old, can free themselves of these complaints forever. Address: BUREAU SCIENTIFIQUE FRANCAIS, Dept. 25, Box 166, Hochelaga, Montreal, Canada.

Verification of Pass Books

By Savings Banks

"During one or more of the first ten months of the year nineteen hundred and ten and of each third year thereafter, such corporations (Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings) shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification, under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Commissioners." (Section 43, Chap. 590, Acts of 1908).

If you deposit in any of the banks named below you are requested to bring or send in your deposit book for verification. All of these banks verify in May. Those that verify in June, also, are so designated.

As a matter of self-interest you should be prompt to comply with this notice.

Belmont Savings Bank
Blackstone Savings Bank
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank (May and June)
Boston Penny Savings Bank
Brookline Savings Bank (May and June)
East Bridgewater Savings Bank
Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence
Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, Framingham
Home Savings Bank
Lawrence Savings Bank
Natick Five Cents Savings Bank (May and to June 15)
Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank
Newton Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings (May and June)
Salem Savings Bank (May and June)
Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
Union Institution for Savings (May and June)
Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, Peabody (May and June)
Whitman Savings Bank

FREE

This Size 20c Can Free

Chi-Namel

The Chinese Oil Varnish

Porch Furniture Enamel

RED GREEN WILLOW GREEN

Light Oak Dark Oak Golden Oak Walnut Satinwood Green Natural Rosewood Cherry Mahogany

This FREE CAN contains enough material to give new color and lustre at one application to four chairs, a dresser, or 25 square feet of floor surface. SELECT YOUR OWN COLOR

One coat hides last year's color and gives brilliant lustre. Dries perfectly hard never softens or soils the clothing.

This Coupon will be redeemed at stores listed below until May 28, 1913.

BOSTON

Smith Hardware Co., 41 Washington St.
C. M. Pray, 1839 Washington St.
J. B. Hunter & Co., 60 Summer St.
J. A. McAuley, 2216 Washington St.
The Hoyt Company, Broadway.
H. M. Sanders & Co., 27 Eliot St.

20-CENT COUPON. Must be presented before the date specified. Name ____ Address ____ Good for a 20c can of Chi-Namel, any color selected, when holder has purchased a 10c new varnish brush.

OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

Central Square Hardware Co., Cambridge, Mass.
Revere Hardware Co., Revere, Mass.
Page & Curtin, 46 High St., Medford, Mass.
Parker Bros., Norwood, Mass.
Sawyer Hardware Co., Canton, Mass.
W. B. Swan, Stoughton, Mass.
M. E. Kelley, No. Easton, Mass.
Wash. Snelling, 265 Meridian St., E. Boston.
H. B. Cornell, No. Attleboro.
H. A. Spear, Jr., Walpole, Mass.
H. Keighley, Manton, R. I.
Duffy Bros. Hardware Co., 53 East Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
Peck Hardware Co., 189 Weybosset St., Providence.
Geo. P. Peterson Co., 136 Charles St., Providence.
Sullivan Hardware Co., 269 Thurber's Ave., Providence.
W. H. Sawyer, Olneyville Square, Providence.
Clark Ellis & Sons, Milford, Mass.
Pierce Hardware Co., Taunton, Mass.
C. H. Darling, Woonsocket, R. I.
J. A. Landry, Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.
H. Charleson, 502 Dexter St., Central Falls, R. I.
Wardwell Lumber Co., Bristol, R. I.
The W. C. Fuller Co., Mansfield, Mass.
Arthur Lamson, Upton, Mass.
A. T. Haynes & Co., Maynard, Mass.
D. P. McIntire, 1400 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass. (Boston P. O.)
Bell Hardware Co., Stoneham, Mass.
Dunton & Winter, Elm St., Millbury, Mass.
Chas. Russell's Son., Dedham, Mass.
C. L. Keen, North Abington, Mass.
Albert P. Wilson, 11 and 13 Market St. Sq., Newburyport, Mass.
Hall & Torrey, Bank Bldg., Rockland, Mass.
Joseph W. Harding & Co., 32 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.
H. F. Pool Co., 8 Market St., Lynn, Mass.
Ira J. Haskell, 57 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.
W. D. Adlington, Monument Sq., Saugus Centre, Mass.
L. B. Philbrick, 75 Washington St., Salem, Mass.
A. H. Whidden & Son, Peabody, Mass.
Irving P. Gould, 246 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.
John W. Goodhue, Ipswich, Mass.
Chas. A. MacFarland, Brook St., Wollaston, Mass.
F. S. Fowler, Amesbury, Mass.
W. J. Walker & Co., Danvers, Mass.
The Adams Hardware and Paint Co., 400-414 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.
The Thompson Hardware Co., Lowell, Mass.
H. J. Stanchfield & Co., Lawrence, Mass.
J. W. Leith & Co., North Andover, Mass.
Oscar T. Grove Co., Inc., 100 Wash. St., Haverhill, Mass.
F. H. Skofield & Co., 11 Water St., Haverhill, Mass.
I. B. Little Co., Merrimac, Mass.
Geo. M. Webber, East Bridgewater, Mass.
Arthur B. Lamson, 194 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.
Winer's Variety Store, 1599 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
Henry L. Sawyer, South Framingham, Mass.
G. H. Woodbury & Co., corner Main and Milk Sts., Westboro, Mass.
J. J. Hammers, East Milton, Mass.
Frank W. Stewart, Washington Sq., Weymouth, Mass.
Woburn Hardware Co., 457 Main St., Woburn, Mass.
J. S. Sargent & Son, 53 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
James E. Grogan, 3161 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
P. A. Bengston, 4 Lynde St., Gardner, Mass.
J. B. & S. M. Robinson, Hudson, Mass.
F. H. Porter, Wellesley, Mass.
E. M. Hobbs, 111 Main St., Charlestown, Mass.
E. R. Heath, 143 Main St., Charlestown, Mass.
E. O. Pratt, Clinton, Mass.
Eaton Square Hardware Co., 524 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.
Benj. L. Allen, Manchester, Mass.
White & Co., Marblehead, Mass.
Cobban Bros., [illegible]veland, Mass.
S. E. McIn[illegible], Wilmington, Mass.
Bell Hardy[illegible], Derry, N. H.
J. J. Mo[illegible] Son, 1127 Elm St., Manchester, [illegible]
Joel & [illegible], 73 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.
J. B. F[illegible], 1299 River St., Hyde Park, Mass.

NEW WITNESES TO TELL EATON STORY

Prosecution Seeking Trace of Buyer of Poison and Place of Purchase

SECOND DEATH INQUEST

[illegible]

It was [illegible] that [illegible] the inquest into the death of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippi [illegible] the State [illegible] from witnesses [illegible] the case.

District Attorney Albert F. Barker [illegible] goes so far as to [illegible] new witnesses will [illegible]

[illegible]

Two [illegible] have wor[illegible] hats of [illegible] bought the ar[illegible] Admiral [illegible] bought.

Throughout Plymouth county there is interest [illegible] interest to learn who these [illegible] witnesses are of which the District Attorney [illegible]

Demands Grand Jury Evidence

Francis J. Geogan of Rockland, of [illegible] while waiting [illegible] opportunity [illegible] transcript [illegible] of witnesses [illegible] State exhibits so [illegible]

[illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] motion for [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] the [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] for a hearing to [illegible] to his request.

Not Ready to File Motion.

Mr. [illegible] lawyer, [illegible] file [illegible] is inferred that he [illegible] inquest sessions to come to an end, so [illegible] proceeding.

One of the [illegible] statements [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] was spoken yesterday by Mrs. [illegible] Jacobs, the [illegible] former [illegible]

Mrs. Jacobs said she could not believe Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible]

As a [illegible] witness Mrs. Jacobs will be regarded by Assistant [illegible] people as qualified to [illegible] who has known the Eaton [illegible]

Not only are Mrs. [illegible] and her husband near [illegible] of the Eatons [illegible] Mrs. Jacobs [illegible] for the Eatons [illegible] first hand knowledge of the [illegible]

"LID" ON TAUNTON.

Hotel Keepers Are Warned to Obey Sunday Law.

TAUNTON, May 17.—Local hotel-keepers will be careful tomorrow. They have been warned by Mayor Fish and Chief of Police Danforth that their licenses will be revoked if there is a repetition of Sunday conditions that have prevailed during the past few weeks.

MOST recent picture of Julia Marlowe, noted tragedienne who turns first spadeful of earth at new Wilbur Theatre tomorrow.

JULIA MARLOWE

ARMED WENHAM MAN HELD

Taken In Custody After Fire in Moulton Home.

WENHAM, May 17.—The police are investigating the mysterious destruction by fire [illegible] today of the Moulton home [illegible] buildings, involving a loss of $[illegible]. William Moulton [illegible] who is believed to be suffering from a mental trouble, was locked up. On his person were found two revolvers and three knives. He said that a short time before the fire he shot at a strange man who was peering into a window of Moulton's room. The Moulton [illegible] had [illegible] to dress and [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs. Mary Hodgdon [illegible]

Marlowe to Break Ground for Theatre

Officiates at Ceremony for New Wilbur House Tomorrow.

[illegible] Marlowe will turn the first [illegible] of earth when work is begun tomorrow afternoon on the new Wilbur Theatre on the site of the old Win[illegible] nearly opposite the Shubert Theatre on Tremont street. Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] and Miss Marlowe a silver spade. After the ceremony, the spade [illegible] will be given to Miss Marlowe.

A [illegible] of the ceremony of breaking ground for the new theatre will be the cutting [illegible] of the old linden tree at Tremont street and Dix place, planted in 18[illegible]. Members of the Winthrop School Association who witnessed the planting of the tree will receive bits of the wood as souvenirs.

Besides Mayor Fitzgerald there will be present a representative of Governor Foss. J. J. Shubert and Congressman Joseph [illegible] will represent the Shubert Theatrical Company. William [illegible] and Gerard G. E. Street will represent the Wilbur Theatre Realty Trust Company, which is to build the new theatre.

Here's a Man Who Beat Taxi Charge

Says Company Was Afraid to Collect for Fear of Graft Exposure.

Here's the only case on record where anybody ever beat a taxi cabman in an argument.

Percy A. Hutchinson of No. 69 Pinckney street, Boston, did it. He arrived at the Back Bay station the other day and asked the porter to put him in a taxi. At his destination he learned he had been directed to a motor-coupe.

Mr. Hutchins refused to pay the charge, which was higher than the taxi rate. Next day he called on the general manager of the Armstrong Transfer Company, owners of the coupe, and stated his case.

There was an argument, but Mr. Hutchinson won.

"They evidently feared," said Mr. Hutchinson, "that an attempt to collect would bare the graft they enjoy with exclusive rights from the New Haven."

Daniels to Speak on Boston Common

Boston Elks Plan Big Celebration of Flag Day, June 14.

Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy, has accepted an invitation from the Boston Lodge of Elks to speak on the Common at a public celebration of Flag Day at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, June 14.

This will be the first appearance in Boston of any member of the new Wilson cabinet.

It is also planned as the most elaborate celebration of Flag Day so far in Boston.

A parade preceding and a banquet following Secretary Daniels' appearance on the Common are important parts of the plans.

Boston Lodge has resolved to make Flag Day a public celebration in Boston. The parade which is to precede the speaking will be semi-military and naval. The evening banquet at the Copley-Plaza is being arranged by the Elks in conjunction with several business organizations. Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other prominet men will be present.

Boston Parcel Post Costs but 1 1-2 Cents

Washington Finds That Delivery Here Is Above the Average.

It costs the government but a fraction over 1½ cents to deliver the average parcel post package in Boston, according to figures just compiled by cost accounting experts of the Postoffice Department.

On six test days, April 14 to 19, inclusive, 139,607 parcel post packages were delivered to Boston addresses. Of this total but 625 were delivered by auto. These automobile deliveries cost $30.98, or an average of 4.8 cents per parcel. Horse-drawn vehicles delivered considerably more than one-third of the total, or 53,347, at an extra cost for this work of $2,079.90, making the average delivery cost by wagon in Boston 3.9 cents per parcel. The bulk of the parcel post mail was delivered by ordinary carrier at no additional cost.

Delivery costs on parcel post mail in Boston are higher than the average for the fifty largest cities of the country.

Caruso Says He Is Now a Trust

Great Tenor Makes Serious Charge Against Impersario.

PARIS, May 17.—Caruso is a familiar figure on the boulevards these afternoons, sitting out on the cafe terraces chatting with friends, obligingly signing autographs and making caricatures for strangers recognizing him.

Being asked if he is to sing in Paris this Spring, he quickly put his fingers over his lips as a "hush!" sign, and whispered:

"I don't believe so. I've an impresario who has monopolized and syndicated me, made me into a trust, in fact, so I've no liberty at all. He doesn't let people hear me for nothing, the scoundrel, much as I'd love to sing for anybody who'd really like to hear me."

DELEGATES NAMED.

MIDDLEBRO, May 17.—The Australian ballot and the town meeting form of gathering, with the equal suffrage of women recognized, were adopted in choosing seven delegates to represent local shoe workers at the annual convention in Montreal next month: C. E. Boehme, S. L. Brett, L. M. Littlefield, J. J. Mahoney, John McClusky, Clarence Kendall and Harold Perkins were named.

A Piano Here for You at Your Own Price

WE HAVE purchased for cash the stock of three dealers—at prices that make it possible for us to sell the highest grade instruments at astonishingly low figures. A total of sixty pianos—priced from $75 to $250. Among these are such distinguished makes as:

$125

SHONINGER, built like a watch; LUDWIG, guaranteed value; SCHUBERT, standard since 1880; WINTER, one of our best values; Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Foster, Wissner, Winter, Weiler, Gilbert, Schubert; three years' credit. 10% off for cash.

BLAKE

564 Washington St. Opposite Adams House — Established 1869

Special Dentistry

In order to make more widely known the methods of replacing teeth without a plate, I will make a special price on all bridge and crown work for one month.

DR. SMALL.

555 Mass. Av., Boston, Mass. Phone B. B. 4555-J.

Filene's

500 Summer Hats $5

Worth $7.50 and $10

To say they are milans, hemps, leghorns, some real Panamas, in white, light Summer colors and dark street shades, trimmed with flowers, velvet ribbons, ostrich bands with ostrich feather stick up, quills and wings, tells the story in a way.

But it doesn't half way convey the real artistic beauty and charm of these hats. They are full of color, full of chic, style and originality.

The Event Will Compare Favorably With Our Recent Famous Sale at $7.50 and $10

A close-fitting black hat may have two jaunty wings laid against the crown, or a picturesque Summer hat may be composed entirely of laces, ribbons and flowers. Some show the veiled crowns and tulle pleatings, others the stick-up effects of varicolored flowers. Many have full ostrich bands laid against the brim. There are hats for mature faces as well as the youthful hats of the season.

There are just 500, and each one is different. The sale starts with the opening of the store Monday morning, but **your** hat may go first, so early choosing is desirable.

(Sixth Floor)

The Grace

A Filene Exclusive Corset

$1, $1.50, $2, $3

A corset that is correct in every detail, that will give the healthful natural lines (which are the fashionable lines), and is substantial yet dainty.

A good deal to say of a corset so little in price, yet its best test of satisfaction is the good service it has given.

For the woman who has always worn a certain make, all reliable, well-known brands of corsets are in the Filene Corset Shop.

Each corset is properly laced before it leaves the department and full instructions given for proper adjustment. The specialization in the selection of the entire corset stock, from the lowest to the highest price, assures a woman getting the corset best suited to her.

(Corset Shop, Third Floor)

Silk Dresses $10.75

In the very popular (and therefore scarce) crepe de chine, charmeuse and silk poplins and foulards. Simple style with shadow lace collar, jabot and cuffs. In navy, copenhagen, brown, small black and white checks and some stripes.

Lingerie Dresses $10

Sheer fine voile with V-neck formed by hand-made cluny medallion. Insertions of wide cluny lace in waist and between the wide groups of tucks in skirt. Touch of hand embroidery on waist. Each one fresh and new and daintily boxed.

(Sixth Floor)

Wash Skirts

28 Styles at $5

—including new skirts of Imported Ratine in two new models. Draped slightly to one side and with lap back, or tailored skirts on straight lines, opening in front.

$3.95 for new tailored skirts in pique, unusual values, with wide graduated lap, new large buttons and buttonholes.

Both are easy-to-launder models

$3 for new cotton corduroy tailored wash skirts with tucked back and belt; washable crochet buttons.

(Sixth Floor)

New Waists

$5, $5.75 and $7.50

Fine hand-embroidered voiles with collarless necks and insertions of very fine laces. Cluny or cluny combined with rich novelty laces. Voile with colored stripe in hemstitched effect is made with collar and cuff to match the stripe. Crepe voile with big crochet buttons, has a collar of blue and rose eponge.

(Fifth Floor)

Six of Our Best Styles in Misses' Suits Fullest Value at $18.50 and $25

They are the styles proven popular by test, and the final test of satisfactory wear has shown them to be right as to quality.

Three Styles at $18.50

A trim sportsmanlike little suit of sturdy blue serge. Classic Norfolk style with pleats, yoke and patch pocket.

A new cutaway suit with one button placed high and cut away sharply to the back. This also in serge.

The popular bedford cord in a three-button cutaway suit with gathered empire back so universally becoming.

Three Styles at $25

Eponge, the smartest material this season, in a one-button cutaway suit with belted back. Pearl button trimming.

Another eponge suit has the envelope back and gives long fashionable lines. Three button, rather square corner, cutaway coat.

A strictly tailored suit of serge without a speck of trimming, but with style built into its good lines and careful tailoring.

READY for early vacationists and first days at the beaches and summering places—**New White Serges, Linens and Ratines.** Season's best styles for young women of 14, 16 and 18 years represented in these new materials.

(Fourth Floor)

The May Sale of Fabric Gloves

Sale was planned last October and merchandise made up in this summer styles when manufacturers would not otherwise have been busy.

Hence These Savings of About ⅓ on New Gloves

Silk Gloves

1,800 pairs—16-button Milanese silk gloves, double tipped fingers, Paris point backs, all staple colors and regular sizes.

$1.50 grade 98c

1,200 pairs—16-button Tricot silk gloves, double tipped fingers, Paris point backs, all staple colors and regular sizes.

$1.00 grade 69c

600 pairs—2-clasp Tricot silk gloves, double tipped fingers, full weight, all staple colors and regular sizes.

50c grade 39c

Cotton Gloves

600 pairs—16-button Milanese lisle gloves, white and black. 75c grade **58c**

600 pairs—2-clasp chamois lisle and Milanese lisle gloves in staple colors. 50c grade. 2-clasp **35c**

600 pairs—2-clasp chamois lisle gloves and Milanese lisle gloves, in staple colors. 39c grade **29c**

(Street Floor)

Filene Machine-Made DRESSES Trade Mark Registered

Large scale production makes possible these remarkable dresses—dresses that, if made at home or by a dressmaker, would cost considerably more.

THE NEW Lingerie Dress

(including dresses like illustration)

$7.50

compare favorably with similar dresses at higher prices.

There are fancy and plain effects, new ideas in hand embroidery, tucks and lace trimmings. Button front or back. Hundreds of other models in eponge, silk, pique, silk eponge, batiste, French crepe, tissue, D. & J. Anderson gingham, lawn, percale, crepe, ripplette, $1 to $7.50, no higher.

(Sixth Floor)

$25 Suits at $18.50

Style No. 1 is a very smart little blouse suit with rounded back collar, cuffs and trimmings of silk and silk covered buttons; new draped skirt with belted back. Serge and bedford cord in navigator and navy blue, tan, brown and black.

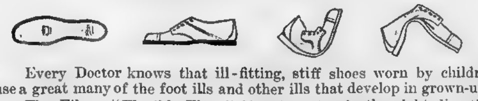
Style No. 2 is a three-button cutaway model with pointed Medici collar and other trimmings of bengaline; tailored skirt, trimmed to match the coat. In natural cords and serge.

Style No. 3 is a distinctive model with high waisted coat with novel trimming of buttons. "Drapy" skirt; fine serge in Scandinavian blue, navy blue, brown and white.

(Fifth Floor)

The Shoeman Says:

"I would like every physician and surgeon in New England to see the Filene 'Flexible Flyer' Shoes for Children."



Every Doctor knows that ill-fitting, stiff shoes worn by children cause a great many of the foot ills and other ills that develop in grown-ups.

The Filene "Flexible Flyer" Shoe is a step in the right direction toward the rational shoeing of children.

Uppers are of soft, tough tan leather that wetting will not harden.

The soles are NOT stiff sole leather, but soft chrome tanned cowhide, as flexible as a belt.

"Flexible Flyer" Shoes are very light in weight, a big advantage in footwear.

It would please us greatly if every purchaser of "Flexible Flyer" Shoes would take them to the family physician for his approval. In case of unfavorable criticism, we would like to have the shoes returned to us for credit immediately.

For Children, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75.
For Girls, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50.
For Boys, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50.
For Grown-Ups, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

25,000 fully illustrated booklets ready for out-of-town customers

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913

FIVE VICTORIES IN THE AMERICAN'S PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN

Five progressive pure food laws have been added to the Massachusetts statutes, through the Boston AMERICAN'S food campaign under the direction of Harry P. Cassidy, this year. Five other bills seem likely to become law.

The bills now law are the Rotten Egg Bill, the Brandy Drop Bill, the Mayor's Candy Bill, the Sausage Bill and the Cold Storage Egg Bill.

Here are the legislators whose fight has made possible this record of food legislation:

In the Senate:

Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Senator Ezra W. Clark of Brockton, Senator Edward Fisher of Northampton and Senator Francis J. Horgan of Boston

In the House.

Representative John F. Meaney of Blackstone, Representative P. Joseph McManus of Boston, Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston, Representative Michael J. Brophy of Boston, Representative Benjamin Sharp of Nantucket and Representative Lewis R Sullivan of Dorchester

Besides these men in the two houses there are many others who by their votes and their silent influence have helped the food laws along. The AMERICAN will give them all due credit when campaign time comes next Fall.

NEW BOARD TO WAR ON 'BRAZEN VICE' IN BOSTON

Rev. Mr. Pringle Points Out Field for First Commission of Kind to Act in the East.

TO MOVE AGAINST "HOTELS"

The first Commission on White Slavery ever appointed in the Eastern States is about to enter upon its work in Massachusetts.

The Commissioners have been named by Governor Foss. The nominations will be acted upon by the Council on Wednesday.

It is expected that the Governor's nominees will be confirmed without opposition. The Commissioners will serve without pay. They are to be allowed "such sums for necessary expenses as may be approved by the Governor and Council, not exceeding $10,000." The most meagre kind of an investigation is likely to cost at least that much.

The Massachusetts Commission is to investigate the white slave traffic, so-called, and determine, so far as is possible, by what means and to what extent women and girls are induced or compelled by others to lead an immoral life, or are brought into this Commonwealth or from place to place for that purpose."

Men who have followed to some extent the vice investigations in other States say it will not be denied that the task before the Massachusetts Commission is much more difficult than the work of the other commissions has been.

"Telephone District."

In Boston, for example, there is no district." There are no "houses," as the word is understood in other great cities. This fact has more than once been brought out in the annual reports of the Police Commissioner, who, in at least one report, describes an institution known as the "telephone" resort. Appointments are made by telephone.

Hence it is not unlikely that the Commission, or its agents, will be forced to a study of the various resorts around town frequented by women of the underworld. They should be able to learn about these places without much trouble. Their difficulty is likely to come in establishing the fact that the women are "controlled" by others; and, finally, how this control has been brought about.

Massachusetts is admittedly free, or practically free, of the institution known as the "bad house," but one investigator, the Rev. Henry N. Pringle of Washington, D. C., assistant superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, declared last night that vice is carried on here "brazenly," in some resorts, and that certain "questionable hotels" should be closed by the authorities.

Dr. Pringle, in various disguises, has spent a week investigating vice in Boston. He may be asked to appear before the new commission, whose members will get together soon after they have been confirmed by the Council.

Call Hotel Men.

The proprietors and managers of cafes, together with policemen, drug clerks, certain hotel men, various lodging-house keepers and the like, will be called before the commission, possibly at the State House, but more likely somewhere else, to tell all they know about men who get their easy living and their flashy clothing and jewelry out of their "propriety" interest in women.

The Governor's selections for the first White Slave Commission in the East are:

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble-Minded.

Professor Roscoe Pound of Belmont, an instructor in the Harvard Law School

Charles W. Birtwell of Boston, prominent as a social worker.

Miss Lucia L. Jaquith of Worcester.

Edwin F. Mulready of Rockland, long prominent in Catholic total abstinence work in the United States.

"The task before us," Dr. Fernald said yesterday to a reporter who called upon him in his office at Waverley, "is an important one. I should accept it only from a sense of duty. It is the last appointment in the world I should ask for." Dr. Fernald continued:

A Difficult Task.

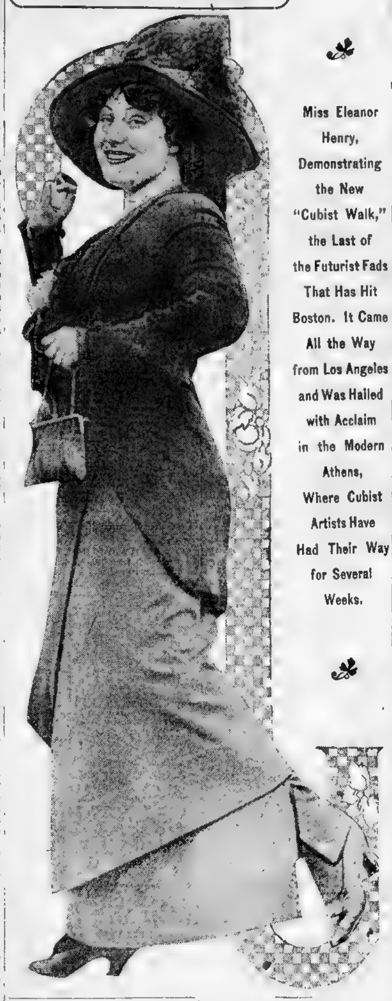
I am told, for that matter, that Governor Foss had to urge each of the five persons he has picked for the work. None of them "wanted" a place on the commission in the sense that people sometimes are "candidates."

"The very reason," the Governor said to each, "that you must con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Oh Joy! Cubist Walk Is Here Trots and Glides in Gloom

THE WAY TO WALK AS A CUBIST.



Miss Eleanor Henry, Demonstrating the New "Cubist Walk," the Last of the Futurist Fads That Has Hit Boston. It Came All the Way from Los Angeles and Was Hailed with Acclaim in the Modern Athens, Where Cubist Artists Have Had Their Way for Several Weeks.

Just arrived—the "cubist walk"

It—the latest of the newfangled steps, is this cubic stride.

All the way from the Pacific Coast it comes a-cubing. Maybe you've already seen it along Boylston or Tremont streets. Many of the society girls are trying it. You can tell it by its cubic feet.

The picture was posed for by Miss Eleanor Henry of the "Louisiana Lou" company at the Majestic Theatre.

If you want to try the new stride, just look as much like a cube as possible. Here's the prescribed position of the body and limbs:

Poise the body so that it is gracefully angular.

Set your dainty hands and arms akimbo.

Have your ankles parallel—"angularly ankular" is the technical term.

Put the head forward as nearly as possible at a right angle from the body

Then, keeping the angles sharply defined, start a-cubing.

That's the "cubist hike"—which means that it is as far away from the natural method of walking as can be. If you want to do the strut in the most improved fashion, step hard on the heels. This will make an impression, thereby putting you in the post-impressionist school of cubist walkers.

Here's a short formula for your first attempt to learn it:

Hold the body as stiffly as possible, yet not awkwardly. Hold the arms akimbo with the hands parallel to the ground. Keep the feet cubic.

Be sure to keep the eyes looking straight ahead if you want to be considered in the Futurist class of radical walkers.

Luncheon Trolley Latest at Newport

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Has Private Railroad for Her Tea House.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—When you have afternoon tea in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's soon-to-be-completed tea house on the edge of the cliffs here you will have something to remember. For the little Japanese structure will be fitted up in luxurious style.

The tea house will cost $27,000. It will stand out on the edge of the cliffs like a small lighthouse. It is being erected on the top of the knoll under which the tunnel now runs. The design is Japanese.

But the crowning feature—a feature added to make it possible to serve something more substantial than tea—will be a little movable railroad, which is being fitted up. This will be laid across the lawn from the kitchen. Mrs. Belmont has herself designed the little car carrying a hot oven. Food in this oven will be whisked from kitchen to tea house and lose none of its savory warmth. After tea, the railroad can be rolled up and taken away—so as not to spoil the lawn.

MISS BARROWS ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Harriet Barrows of North Attleboro to Hugh Rankin of Brookline was announced yesterday. Rankin is a Yale graduate.

SAY FLETCHER'S BRAIN IS STOLEN

Spiritualists Assert They Got Messages Alleging Organ Has Disappeared.

DOCTOR MAGRATH IS SILENT

Where is John W. Fletcher's brain?

Is it still in the body of the dead palmist? Has it been stolen? Spiritualists say that they have received messages from the spirit world that the brain of the dead man has, in some mysterious way, disappeared.

Dr. George B. Magrath, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy, will throw no light on the alleged theft, or disappearance, of Fletcher's brain. Chemists, Spiritualists, friends of the dead man and participants in the contest over the will are keenly interested in the charge.

"I can say nothing," said Dr. Magrath. "I have not said, nor will I say, that I did or did not include the brain with the other organs sent to be analyzed. I do not believe the possession of or an examination of the brain would aid anyone in making a psychic investigation, but I am willing to assist the spiritualists in any way I can."

Fletcher's heirs and those who claim a right to share in the estate are preparing to contest the will. Eleven cousins, nephews and nieces have filed notice of a suit. Lawyer Ballen says he has two witnesses who will testify to having been told by Fletcher a few weeks before his death of a later will than the one filed for probate.

A few years ago Fletcher was supposed to be worth over a million dollars.

Fletcher's death a few weeks ago was sudden and came in the presence of two policemen. The police say that in their presence he swallowed a white pill and fell unconscious, dying soon after in a hospital.

AWAIT DIXEY WEDDING

Society Much Interested in Preparations for Ceremony at Lenox.

Society here and in the Berkshires is awaiting the wedding of Miss Rosamond Dixey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, of No. 44 Beacon street, to Gorham Brooks, Harvard '05, to take place June 7 at the Lenox home of the Dixeys.

The bride elect and Mr. and Mrs. Dixey have gone to Lenox to prepare for the wedding day and the wedding invitations are soon to be sent out. Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, of No. 46 Beacon street, is now returning from Europe to be bridesmaid to Miss Dixey

$80,000,000 FOR ARMY.

France to Meet Demands of Time-Expired Soldiers.

PARIS, May 17.—Eugene Etienne, the French Minister of War, today informed the French Cabinet that it would require $80,000,000 to keep the time-expired soldiers with the colors for another year. The ministers decided to present a bill appropriating this amount to the Chamber of Deputies on Monday. If this and the bill previously offered, appropriating $84,000,000 for additional armaments, be adopted, the government must find about $160,000,000 beyond the estimated revenues.

NEW COMMERCE CHAMBER

Southern New England Body Incorporated at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, May 17.—A Chamber of Commerce of Southern New England has been incorporated at the State House. The members represent a majority of the commercial organizations of this section and propose to boom New England in co-operation with the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Western New England Chamber of Commerce and other large business boosting bodies

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS.

Woman Attempts Suicide When She Hears of Tragedy.

VILLEJAO, Cal., May 17.—J. P. Rainey, an electrician of the receiving ship Cleveland, was shot and killed this afternoon by Joseph Hoversby of the Mare Island Navy Yard. Jealousy over Hoversby's wife was the cause. When Mrs. Hoversby heard of the tragedy she attempted suicide by poison.

CATCH SLAYER SUSPECT.

Capture Man Charged with Shooting Kentucky Deputy Sheriffs.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 17.—David Hall, charged with having shot and killed Deputy United States Marshals Sloan and Ramey, was captured today by Deputy Sheriff Max Osborne. Osborne is Hall's brother-in-law.

MISS ELIZABETH P. LEE, of Brookline, bride-to-be of H. P. McKean, Jr., first of Harvard '13 class to marry.

Harvard Graduate Also Wins a Bride

H. P. McKean, Jr., to Wed Miss Lee, First Benedict in Class of '13.

To Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., of Penllyn, Pa., a senior at Harvard commencement week next month will bring not only the end of his college career, but it will bring him a bride and the honor of being the first man in his class to become a benedict. The bride will be Miss Elizabeth P. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Boylston street, Brookline.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 21, in the First Parish Church, Brookline, and will be followed by a reception at the Lee [illegible]. The couple will live on the Wenham road at Beverly Farms, where the groom has recently bought the Stillman farm.

TO CLEAN UP HINGHAM

Boys and Girls Will Aid in Plan for Spotless Town.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John D. Long and Miss Abbie A. [illegible] the boys and girls of Hingham will observe clean-up week. May 30 is to be the banner day for cleanliness in the history of the pretty town. The Village Improvement Association is behind the project, with the [illegible] and assistance of the Board of Health, the School Committee, the Selectmen and the Superintendent of Streets.

Right Now Real Estate

interests most of us

The opportunity to buy or sell real estate to the best advantage is daily presented in the American.

FIVE PURE FOOD BILLS THAT CASSIDY BACKED ARE NOW STATE LAWS

Third of Measures Supported by AMERICAN in Campaign to Protect People from Cheats and Adulteration Enacted—Attitude of Legislature Deserving of Praise—Other Measures on Way

By HARRY P. CASSIDY

MOST of the more important pure food measures presented to the Massachusetts Legislature have been disposed of. To-day I want to recite the history of these food measures, and to show how the AMERICAN, backed by a group of progressive legislators, has won tremendous advances in the food laws of the Commonwealth

At the beginning of this session, I introduced eleven food bills. During the session, I have supported as strongly as lay in my power, four others. In addition I have urged the passage of a few other bills of minor importance

But of the fifteen bills introduced by me, or which the AMERICAN has supported, FIVE ARE NOW LAW (the rotten egg bill becoming law without the Governor's signature), one needs only the Governor's signature to become a law, two have been passed by both houses, in slightly different forms, so that a committee on conference is sitting on them, one has been vetoed by Governor Foss, two have been adversely reported by the Committee on Public Health, two are pending in the two houses, and two were withdrawn

STATE HAS CAUSE FOR PRIDE

When I came to Boston, I came with certain doubts. I had been told that Boston people were conservative and hidebound—that they were slow to take up any reform that I could not hope to receive any support in a pure food campaign

It seems to me, therefore, that Massachusetts has a right to be proud of herself and of her legislators who have passed the laws

Here are the measures which have become law, five of them—one third of the fifteen real pure food bills before the Legislature

Representative McCarthy's rotten egg bill

The sausage bill

The brandy drop bill

Mayor Fitzgerald's candy bill

Representative Sullivan's cold storage egg bill

Another [illegible] introduced both by myself and by Inspector Joseph F. Johnson of Cambridge to prohibit the sale of unwholesome food is awaiting the Governor's signature.

The [illegible] of the bill to prohibit [illegible] of [illegible] containing food, the bill for a commission to revise and codify the food laws and other bills, are pending

The record of the fight for these bills in the Legislature is a remarkable one—a record where a dozen names shine out, names of men who came out flat-footed for pure food laws, and who have maintained that stand from the beginning

The Rotten Egg Bill

Take the rotten egg bill

The rotten egg bill was introduced by Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston, a man whose voice is seldom raised on the floor of the House, yet whose influence is a force for good

The rotten egg bill improved the present weak and ineffective law. It was modeled on the Pennsylvania law, and its chief feature was that it provided for the imprisonment of persons selling rotten eggs for food, while at the same time drawing closer lines against rotten eggs and giving the food inspector a better chance to secure convictions

It would seem that there could be no legitimate opposition to this bill. Yet two men appeared before the committee to fight it.

One of course was Alton E. Briggs, who appeared in opposition to practically every pure food act presented to the committee. The other was Professor W. T. Sedgwick of Technology, who was a witness for an egg firm in a trial in Trenton, N. J., when the firm was accused of selling rotten eggs.

Even Mr. Briggs hesitated to oppose outspokenly this rotten egg bill. Usually he is bitter in his denunciations of pure food bills as unfair to the merchants. But, in this case, his plea was: "The bill isn't necessary."

He added a lengthy exposition of the difference between deteriorated and rotten eggs, but the committee, like most men, believed there are just two kinds of eggs—good and bad.

Mr. Sedgwick's testimony was remarkable. He also said the bill was unnecessary—apparently because, as he said:

"A rotten [illegible] won't hurt you. If the sight and smell [illegible] nauseate you, and if you can swallow [illegible] keep it down, you're all right."

He did not go so [illegible] say that

How Long Should Society Wear Crepe?

Query Raised by the Death of Niece of Mrs. Mills.

How long should society women wear mourning for their dead relatives

This question arises from a paragraph in a New York society weekly, which reads.

It was a shock to her friends in this country to learn of the death of Mrs John Ford, eldest daughter of Mrs. Maturin Livingston and niece of Mrs. Ogden Mills. What effect, if any, Mrs. Ford's death will have on the social activities of Mrs. Mills at Newport this Summer remains to be seen

In these days when the period of mourning, except for those very near, is in a measure complimentary, as it is with courts, people are not expected to wear weeping willows and keep the window shades down for months.

Like sovereigns, no doubt, Mrs Mills knew that she belongs to the world and her continued seclusion would be a disaster. Mrs Mills has already been in mourning six months for her brother-in-law, Whitelaw Reid, and three months more for a niece in a distant country should be quite enough to satisfy the conventions of society. Let the Newport season go on unperturbed."

Grape Juice Ache Hits Capital 400

Bryan's Beverage Doesn't Agree with Society at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Bryan grape juice does not agree with the "400" here. A mysterious sickness follows the trail of the grape juice

Among the victims to the new disease, which one jovial diplomat who has escaped, calls "the grape juice ache," are diplomats, officials, debutantes and members of resident society, not to mention several epicurean members of high judicial circles

Washington is turning with relief to apple juice, which has come into favor. The apple juice is made into delicious punch after a favorite recipe of Mrs. Clark, and has none of the unpleasant after effects of the Bryan beverage.

DIVES 200 FEET TO DEATH

City Clerk Plunges From Oakland City Hall Tower.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—Harold McGill, city clerk of Oakland, today climbed the dome on top of the new city hall, and, after shouting and waving his arms to attract the attention of persons on the street, 200 feet below, dived to his death.

VICTORY FOR CASSIDY IN PURE FOOD LAWS

a rotten egg wouldn't hurt a baby—or an invalid people who eat largely of the cake prepared in some of our big Boston bakeries.

In support of the bill appeared Julius T. Auerbach, who told how a tremendous traffic in rotten eggs had been discovered in Boston, Mr. D. Mac[illegible], who in public-spirited fashion assisted me in securing evidence against the dealers in liquid eggs, and Representative McCarthy, father of the bill.

The bill was favorably reported. It was so obvious a [illegible] that even Representative Underhill of Somerville—a man who had fought other food bills—made a speech in favor of it. The bill passed both House and Senate without difficulty and went to Governor Foss.

Here a final desperate attempt was made to kill it. Alton E. Briggs and Alfred P. Lee spent an hour with the Governor, urging him to veto the bill.

Lee Sells Eggs.

Briggs is executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange. Lee is president of that exchange. He is also president and treasurer of the Cloverdale stores, which sell butter, cheese and eggs.

After giving the produce men a fair hearing, the Governor decided to allow the bill to become law without his signature, and did so.

The second bill is the sausage bill, which I introduced. Before the committee, this bill also met vigorous opposition. The bill originally forbade the use of cereal, or of artificial color. Sausage men appeared before the committee and declared they could not make sausage without cereal. Other sausage men told the committee that they were making sausage without cereal.

Cereal is put in sausage to cheat the consumer. With the cereal, water is added. The cereal absorbs the water, swells, and so increases the weight and bulk of the sausage. Thus also it increases the profits of the cheating sausage manufacturer.

The committee changed the bill by applying to it the government standard on sausage, two per cent. cereal and three per cent. water. In this form the bill passed both houses without meeting opposition. It was signed by the Governor May 13.

The brandy drop bill had a checkered career. It is [illegible] pleasure. Few brandy drops are sold today. The law forbade their sale to persons under sixteen. The bill forbade their sale to anyone.

The House Funny Man.

The committee reported the bill. It came up on a Friday afternoon, when the House was in a hurry to finish up its work. Then members had some fun with it—Representative Washburn of Worcester, who might be perhaps the ablest member of the House, but chooses to be the House funny man instead, adding a Latin amendment. The bill was defeated, recommitted to the committee, again reported, and passed without debate. The Governor, after learning from candy men that the bill did no injustice, signed it on May 13.

Mayor Fitzgerald's candy bill was not opposed, not even by Alton Briggs. It simply forbade the use of deleterious minerals in candy making the makers. Candy is much adulterated, but the adulterants are of a harmless nature. The Mayor's bill simply set standards which have already been adopted by reputable firms throughout the State. The bill was the first food measure signed this year.

The fifth of the bills which have been signed was Representative Sullivan's cold storage egg bill. This bill provides that eggs from cold storage, when sold at retail, and set upon the counter, shall be marked 'cold storage eggs' on a placard set among the eggs or upon the box in which they are displayed.

This is a bill to which there can be no objection, unless the person objecting admits that he wishes to defraud his customers by selling storage eggs for fresh. So far as I know, there was no objection to the bill.

Johnson Bill Up to Foss.

One bill is waiting the Governor's signature, after having passed both Houses. This is the bill to prohibit the sale of unwholesome food. Inspector Joseph L. Johnson and myself introduced identical bills on this point. The present law has the word "knowingly" secreted in a paragraph, thus leaving open a broad [illegible] dealer who wishes to escape the responsibility for the food he sells.

This bill was fought by Mr. Briggs. It was at first opposed by fruit and vegetable dealers, but after a delegation of these men had come to the State House and conferred with the Public Health committee, they indorsed the bill.

In the House of Representatives, [illegible] Joseph M Minis fought for the bill. Olvera aided him. He was opposed by Representative Underhill of Somerville and other members of the House, but the bill passed on a roll call by a vote of 122 to 78.

The bill was amended in the Senate so that a man selling canned goods is not held responsible for their contents unless he or his firm canned them, or unless they are so badly decomposed as to reveal their condition on inspection.

The House concurred in this amendment. The bill was enacted in the House last Tuesday and in the Senate Wednesday. The Governor is expected to act upon it Tuesday of next week.

I believe, and most of you have a right to believe, that your Legislature has tried to serve you properly on these food laws. The measures are progressive. Each of them is an advance over the present ineffective laws.

More bills will undoubtedly be passed before the session is over, but already enough has been done to make this a record year for pure food legislation.

MOCK TRIAL AND CONCERT.

Gen. Warren Colony to Entertain on May 22.

Through the efforts of Miss K. Madelein Williams, president, and Charles A. Phinney, coach, a mock trial is to be given by General Warren Colony, No. 74, U. O. P. F., at News building, Jamaica Plain, May 22. Besides the mock trial there is to be a concert.

Taking part in the trial will be Mrs. K[illegible] Roberts, Mrs. Bertha L. Hazel, M[illegible] Alice P. Fuller, [illegible] Margot [illegible], A. A. Williams, Marie K. French, Daisy Beyer, Evelyn L. Heney, Charles A. Phinney, George Roberts, John L. Olsen, Edward W. Young, Ralph Johnson, John Neubavre, Fred L. Grasser, Ernest Phinney, Richard H. Hazel, F. B. Hubley, Roy Conner, Henry Boone, William W. Alan, Fred L. Dorr.

REV. MR. LOMBARD DEAD.

Preacher of Unitarian Faith Many Years, Succumbs at Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, May 17.—Rev. Charles Parker Lombard, for many years identified with the Unitarian denomination, is dead here, aged sixty-eight.

After his graduation from the Harvard Divinity School, Rev. Mr. Lombard held pastorates at Ellsworth, Me., and Athol, from where he came to Plymouth as the pastor of the old First Parish Church, which was later destroyed by fire. The new edifice, the Pilgrim Memorial Church, was built through the endeavors of Rev. Mr. Lombard. The First Unitarian Church of Schenectady, New York, was founded by Rev. Mr. Lombard when he left Plymouth.

MANY MEASLES CASES.

Heads List of Infectious Diseases with 160 Cases.

Measles leads among infectious diseases reported to the Board of Health last week. There were 160 cases reported and four deaths resulted. There were 54 cases of diphtheria, 37 of scarlet fever and three deaths, 84 new cases of consumption and 28 deaths from this disease, 35 cases of pneumonia, 1 of whooping cough, 38 deaths from heart disease, 1 from bronchitis and 14 from violent causes. The number of deaths for the week was 224 and the death rate 15.88.

MELANSON, STEM TO STERN.

British Schooner Comes Into Port with Owner and Kin Aboard.

The British schooner Laura E. Melanson sailed into port yesterday from Melansonville, N. S. The schooner was in command of Captain L. J. Melanson. Aboard was the captain's sister, Miss Florence E. Melanson, and the captain's brother's wife, Mrs. Lillie E. Melanson. The Laura E. Melanson carried a big cargo of Melansonville spruce piling.

$35

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FUNNY THINGS MAYOR SAW ON TRIP TO PANAMA

Whatever the outcome of the approaching municipal election, the Mayor hopes some day to return to the hospitable town of Cartagena.

He wants to see how the Cartagena band fifty pieces gets along with "Sweet Adeline."

"The boys and girls would have me sing it," says His Honor, "and of course, I obliged. I wanted an instrumental accompaniment of some sort, so I hummed the tune over several times for the bandsmen. They signified that they 'had' it, after awhile, but I never heard anything like it.

"The bandmaster said it was a fine tune—a true artist, that man—and before we left he promised to take it up at rehearsals. I'm going to send him

ONE OF THE STRANGE SIGHTS NOT SEEN ON WASHINGTON ST.

the music, and some day I'll go back to Cartagena.

Like a Ten-Alarm Fire.

"The reception they gave us in that fine old town of Cartagena in Colombia, by the way, was the nearest thing to a ten-alarm fire in Boston that I saw on the trip.

"I don't know how many one-horse and two-horse barouches they turned out for us, but the number was certainly impressive. Every carriage carried a great gong, like that of an ambulance or an ice cream cart. Then the driver's attendant carried a hand-bell, after the fashion of the Town Crier.

"You can imagine the hullabaloo that Cartagena made over the tourists from Boston town, but it was all the more impressive on our minds when we realized, amid the bell-ringing and cheering, that it was 1 o'clock Sunday morning."

"Speaking of Sunday, in Colombia, however, I observed that Sunday is their big 'dancing' day. Dancing parties are universally held on Sunday afternoons.

"I looked, in vain, however, for any suggestion of the dances that have shocked and alarmed thoughtful people in the United States. Apparently they do not know the trot or the tango in Colombia, or, knowing them, know them as they are and will have none of them. Their dances are as sweet as the waltz and as chaste as the minuet."

Everybody knows that there were two Chamber of Commerce touring parties. There are forty tourists now fairly started on the "Long" tour down the West Coast of South America—and there were forty more who accompanied the Long Tour folks to Panama and, before coming home, dropped into Colombia on their own account.

First a Prince, Then a Piker.

One of the Short Tour folks is still in Colombia. This is Mr. Kirk Boott, of the Boott family, prominent so long in New England textiles. Mr. Boott was the inspiration of the Long Tour and, in a large sense, the "man behind" it.

"A night or two before Boott left us," Mr. Fitzgerald says, "he gave a special little dinner to the men of the party. It was an elaborate affair.

"The next morning, 'Jack' Kiley got some of the purser's paper and sent a formal note to each of the Boott diners, notifying him that his pro rata bill for the entertainment would be $25.

"I never heard such an uproar-

THE SHARKS VOTED HIM A GOOD FELLOW

"Kirk Boott, lauded the night before as 'a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny,' was called every sort of piker you can think of.

"Kiley let them stew and storm for a whole day. Then they were told the truth, whereupon each and every one arranged an impromptu entertainment of his own and spent approximately the amount of the fake assessment."

Many a Boston schoolboy who has been envying the two bright lads taken along on the Chamber of Commerce tour—and who has himself been involved in the "I Won't Study" strike of schoolboys hereabouts—will take it all back when he hears that the Long Tourists go to school on shipboard every morning with absolutely no chance of playing hookey.

"Yes, sir," said the Mayor, "and their study is no child's play!

"They are learning Spanish. The instructor is Juan A. [illegible] Gomar, one of the interpreters. In Gomar's class are Colonel Kincaide, Mayor Logan, Tom Anderson, William L. Bradley, Jonathan L. Dexter, and practically all the other 'boys.'"

"Teacher" Is Naval Veteran.

"None of them is likely to 'sass' the teacher, either. Gomar was a lieutenant in the Spanish navy. He was on the Maria Theresa during the Spanish-American War, at the time of the mutiny. Five minutes before the ship sailed out into battle he saw forty of her men lined up on deck and shot dead. He carries a bullet in his body. All in all, I believe his Chamber of Commerce pupils are onto their jobs and will shortly have a fair, working, tourist's knowledge, of the language of Spain."

What was the strangest thing the Mayor saw on the journey?

A lady on a jackass, he says.

"We had gone five miles out from Santa Marta to visit the monument to Simon Boliva, sometimes called the George Washington of South America.

"They call Boliva a patriot now. They idolize him, but when he was alive he was driven out of the country in disgrace and died in exile.

Smoking Great Black Cigar.

"I was on the way back to Santa Marta, after a visit to the monument, when I saw the lady on the jackass.

"From one side of her saddle there hung down an immense load of bananas. On the other side was an equally heavy load of vegetables.

"She was coming along the narrow road as serene as a June morning, smoking the longest and I believe the blackest cigar I have ever set eye upon."

And we came pretty near losing our little Mayor down there.

This happened at Santa Marta, on the coast of Colombia.

"I didn't want to come home," the Mayor acknowledges, "without at least one swim in South American waters.

"So I made up a swimming party. The other braves were Tom Rice of East Boston and Frank H. Beckler, the printer. I borrowed a bathing suit from the ship's doctor.

"Just as we were going in, it became noised about that the place was a favorite resort of sharks. We decided to take a chance.

"I won the only prize money of the day and I have only lately found out that I was stung. Miss Alice Logan

TAUGHT THE BAND SWEET ADELINE

of Worcester, daughter of the distinguished mayor of 'Prosperityville,' tossed into the ocean what was represented to be a nickel.

"I happened to get it but it turned out to be a brightly polished British penny.

"The sharks? O, I guess this was not their day 'at home.'"

MAY PARTY TUESDAY.

Magrane-Houston Co-operative Association to Give Annual Event.

The annual May party of the Magrane-Houston Co-operative Association is announced for Tuesday evening, May 20, at Catholic Union Hall. Winchester's orchestra will furnish dance music from 8 o'clock until 1 o'clock. The management of the Magrane-Houston Company will attend as the guests of the employes, and similar organizations in the other Boston stores are expected to be represented. The committees in charge are: Executive committee, Annie J. Kenney, chairman, Ernest L. Tracy, treasurer; Elizabeth [illegible] O'Connor, secretary; reception committee, John Ellingwood, chairman, Frank Ham, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Anna Ford; floor marshal, George Foss; aids, Elizabeth O'Connor, Elizabeth Lynch, Annie Kenney, Frank Ham, James Leahy and John Bates.

GIVEN NINE MONTHS.

Lavery Appeals Sentence for Assault on Policeman.

How three men attacked Patrolman Cornelius Crowley of South Boston and tore his coat from his shoulders was recited in the South Boston District Court yesterday. Patrick Lavery of No. 16 Frederick street was on trial for assaulting the policeman. Crowley testified that after being attacked he caught and held two of the men. They were given six months in jail. Later he captured Lavery. Lavery appealed, after being sentenced to nine months in jail. He was held in $400 bonds.

DEBATE ON WOMEN.

Speakers to Tell What Their Parties Are Doing for Gentler Sex.

On Tuesday, May 20, at 8 o'clock, before the Speaker's Forum of the Massachusetts Women's Progressive Party Club, there will be a joint debate upon the subject "Which of the Three National Parties Is Doing the Most for Women?" Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer, president of the club will preside and the speakers will be Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Democrat; ex-Representative James F. Cavanaugh, Republican; Wendell Phillips Thore, Progressive. The debate will be held in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

LONDONDERRYERS TO MEET.

A meeting of the Londonderry Club will be held this evening in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

MISS NIELSEN IN BARRIE ROLE

Favorite in Musical Interpretation of Maude Adams' Character in "The Little Minister."

Alice Nielsen, Boston's favorite prima donna, is going into light opera. Or, rather, she is going back into light opera—the field where she scored her first successes.

The announcement, made at the final meeting of the season of the Professional Women's Club last week, awakened the old question, "Is grand opera worth while? Is it worth the struggles and the rigorous training it costs?"

Alice Nielsen will sing next season the part of Lady Babbie in a musical production of Barrie's "The Little Minister." Wolf Ferrari has prepared the production especially for Miss Nielsen. Her task will be to turn into music the character Maude Adams has endeared to the theatre-going public.

Miss Nielsen's career, up to the time of her grand opera debut in Milan in 1903, was one of self denial and hard, persistent work. From the time of her first appearance on the stage until her debut she devoted thirteen years to training with a view to becoming a prima donna. Now she has renounced the fruits of those years of toil and training, turned her back on the grand opera stage forever, her friends say, and cast her lot with the fortunes of light opera.

"Discovered" by Barnabee.

Boston has a curious interest in Miss Nielsen, for though she first appeared on the stage in San Francisco, she was "discovered" and her theatrical career was given a start by Henry Clay Barnabee, then at the head of "The Bostonians" light opera company. Miss Nielsen was the favorite of the company—"Alice in Wonderland" her nickname with them all and in their productions she scored remarkable successes.

The "Fortune Teller" and "The Singing Girl" were written for her by Victor Herbert. Miss Nielsen tells an interesting story of her work in the latter production:

"In 'The Singing Girl,'" she said, "I had a waltz song—a swinging thing, and I sang it as I danced about the stage. Mme. Nordica was in a box. She sent me the kindest little note, saying: 'Never mind the dancing. Your voice is delightful, and that is enough. The dancing as you sing will ruin it.'

"I took her advice," Miss Nielsen adds, "and the next night I omitted the dance. But the swing of the music caught me again a few nights later and I danced as hard as ever. [illegible] might have ruined my voice—but next year I began studying for grand opera."

Makes Grand Opera Bow.

It was while she was singing in "The Fortune Teller" at the Shaftesbury in London that she decided to study for grand opera. Henry Russell, it is said, strongly advised this course, and his advice carried the day. It was a stern undertaking for a young woman. She was at that time supporting her mother and her son on her earnings on the light opera stage.

And now this grand opera star is going back to the dimmer lights of comic opera. There's many an ambitious young girl facing the years of training that she hopes will lead to a diva's roles that will stop short at the news and ask herself all over again:

COL. HUGULEY DEAD.

Boston Merchant Fatally Stricken at Madrid, Spain.

MADRID, Spain, May 17.—Col. Harrison W. Huguley, a Boston merchant, is dead here. Col. Huguley served on the military staff of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler and was also a member of several military organizations. He was on his way to South America when he was stricken with apoplexy, about a month ago.

TWICE A WEEK CLINICS.

Boston Dispensary Extends Hours for Treating Eye Patients.

Beginning Monday the evening eye clinic of the Boston Dispensary, at No. 25 Bennett street, will be open to patients twice a week, Tuesday and Friday evenings, instead of Tuesday evenings only, as formerly. This change is caused by the large increase in patients. The clinic will be open both week day evenings at 7.30 and patients will be received up to 8:15.

ROOSEVELT PLANS VISIT.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt will make a visit of inspection to the Charlestown navy yard tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Congressman Murray, who hopes that an order for the construction of a battleship here may result from the assistant secretary's increased knowledge of the yard's possibilities.

FLEAS AND LICE

Very few people realize they are keeping a source of danger in their midst by allowing cats and dogs the freedom of the house to be fondled and petted. They usually have fleas and diseases of various kinds. Fleas and their connection with bubonic plague has been shown by eminent medical authority. Although these [illegible] fleas are found chiefly on rats, there is no reason why they won't get on cats and dogs if they can. As these animals are more or less in contact with rats, they certainly give the flea every chance to do so. Aside from that they have their own brand of flea, which to my mind, can inoculate a person with the germs of any disease which the animal they are feeding upon may happen to have, if it is of a contagious nature.

Lice as a rule are not cultivated by anyone any longer than they can get rid of them. I have heard of people however who regarded them as an indication of good health and made no effort to get rid of them.

Our system of medical inspection in the public schools has done much to keep children free from lice, as cases can be detected at once and compulsory treatment to get rid of them ordered before they have a chance to get into the hair of other children.

Both fleas and lice can be quickly exterminated with Martin's Flea Powder or Lice Powder. It is sold for 50c and 1.00 a box at any drug or department store, or by mail for 5c and 10c extra. There are eleven different powders for various household pests, so name kind, to be used when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Use Tugboat to Catch Big Liner

Missouri Men Arrive on Dock Just as Cretic Is Moving Away.

As the White Star liner Cretic was moving away from the Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown, at 8 a. m. yesterday, a carriage drove on to the pier and out jumped Charles Lyons and William Palmer of Kansas City, Mo., who had come all the way from Missouri, and missed the boat by half a minute. The men had sent their baggage on ahead.

For a few minutes they ran up and down the dock shouting frantically to Captain F. B. Howarth, but the latter was on the Cretic's bridge directing the work of getting her out of the dock and did not hear them. Bystanders at last calmed the Missourians and got them into the tug Tarus, which was helping warp the Cretic out. From the little craft they were able to board the liner.

DEBS IN MINE INQUIRY.

Socialist Committee Visits West Virginia Fields.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 17.—The Socialist Committee headed by Eugene V. Debs, recent candidate for President of the United States, former Congressman Victor L. Berger and Adolph Germer of Illinois, arrived here today to investigate conditions in the West Virginia miners' strike and make a report to President Wilson.

VICE BOARD WILL 'CLEAN UP' BOSTON

Ready to Tour Underworld When Council Approves Governor Foss' Nominations.

Continued from First Page.

sent to serve the Commonwealth. I should not want anybody on this commission who seemed anxious for a place on it."

But there is nothing I can say for the newspapers about the work in which we are soon to be engaged. I cannot speak for two reasons. In the first place, I have merely been "nominated" for the work. The nomination has yet to be confirmed by the Executive Council.

In the second place, I am a member of the medical profession. As such, after all these years, I cannot get over the feeling that it is not for us to be making loud noises in the public prints.

Which, people say who have long known the head of the great institution out at Waverley, is exactly what might have been expected from the modest Dr. Fernald.

A suggestion that the White Slave Commission will find things to work upon came yesterday from an authority no less than the Rev. Henry N. Pringle.

Inspected Bright Lights.

The Rev. Mr. Pringle has just completed a tour of inspection of Boston's Bright Light district. He is not pleased with what he has seen. He has observed conditions of which, he says, Boston may well be ashamed.

Dr. Pringle does not say that Boston is the "worst place in the country." He is not inclined to sensationalism. He does not even call Boston one of the worst. But, because Boston IS Boston, because of her age and standing, he feels that Boston should be an example to the nation.

The Rev. Dr. Pringle discussed the vice situation in Boston in these words:

Boston's Situation.

I should not say that Boston is getting worse. I do feel it fair to comment on the way vice is paraded here in many places.

I have gone into some of these places. Having seen them, I feel that there are conditions here which ought to be corrected.

The business carried on in some of the cafes and hotels of Boston—observe that I do not criticize all of them, by any means—is a business that ought to be condemned.

These conditions call, at least, for watchfulness.

Certain questionable hotels in Boston should be closed. They are conducted brazenly.

I have been in and out of various parts of Boston, and I have seen enough to warn you to be more vigilant.

We see evil here in new and strange forms. It is the old evil. It manifests itself at your railroad stations in a way which, it seems to me, calls for the constant vigilance of the police.

Large cities finally become accustomed to vice. They are led to tolerate it because it is "usual in large cities." This is not the right attitude.

We should never compromise with vice.

In some sections of Boston vice appears to be getting the better of you.

Because Boston is great, because of your glorious history, because Boston IS Boston, indeed, we expect better things of you than I have seen during the week just passed.

Your police appear to be doing good work. I saw one policeman whose conduct was a distinct shock to me.

This man was not an ordinary policeman. He is a man with an official position in the department. I saw him enter a saloon, get a drink and hurry out again. Everybody in the place knew he was not one of the ordinary men of the department. Such conduct ought not to be tolerated.

LECTURES ON TEMPERANCE.

Miss Emma Hughes Addresses W. C. T. U. of Dorchester.

A large delegation of the Dorchester W. C. T. U., attended a meeting in the Central Congregational Church, Collins Square, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and listened to a lecture on temperance by Miss Emma Hughes. Miss Hughes will speak at two meetings in Neponset churches today.

GREAT BOOK BARGAIN

FIVE BIG VOLUMES $1.98

REGULARLY SELLING AT $12.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Boston American

EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA

DAILY COUPON

This coupon, if presented at any of the distributing points of the Boston American named below, any day this final week, will entitle the bearer to one five-volume set of Everybody's Cyclopedia (regularly selling at $12)

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Coupons will be redeemed at the American Promotion Dept., Nos. 4 and 5 Winthrop square, or at the following

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The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for the $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

WILSON GIRLS ABANDON WALTZ FOR LURE OF "SEA SICK DIP"

Uriel Davis and partner demonstrating his very latest dance number, "The Seasick Dip." Mr. Davis is also the composer andoriginator of "The Fish Walk." In "The Seasick Dip" are shown, left to right: the walking step, then three dips of varying length, and then the final pose.

MALDEN MEN WILL BOOM THEIR CITY

Campaign for Many Industrial Improvements to Start Wednesday Night.

Malden merchants will begin this week a campaign to boom their city. Here are some of the things proposed to accomplish in the civic movement to be started Wednesday night:

Organize a Chamber of Commerce.

Increase the membership of the Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce from 800 to 1,000.

Erect an industrial building with 45,000 square feet of floor space.

Float $60,000 in stock for the erection of the industrial building.

Employ a permanent secretary in the trade body at a yearly salary of $2,500.

Establish mercantile bureaus.

Double the number of manufacturing establishments in the city during the next five years.

Double the number of skilled hands employed in Malden during the next five years.

Make Malden a port city by having the Mystic and Malden rivers dredged to the Charles street bridge.

Build a subway from Sullivan square to Malden square.

Pave all principal city thoroughfares.

Build a new City Hall and Central fire station.

Buy a location for the new postoffice building.

Widen Malden square and make it a civic centre.

And in September it is planned to have a Civic Week to point out the improvements to visitors. It is proposed to invite President Wilson and to shower him with gifts, the products of Malden manufactories.

President C. Morris Tredick of the Malden Board of Trade has called a special meeting of that body for Wednesday evening, to start the campaign for booming the city.

Mayor Charles Schumaker is heartily in favor of the campaign, and the Board of Trade will be backed by the city council.

Alice Higgins Bride in Charity Romance

Weds William H. Lothrop in Chapel at Longwood.

Miss Alice L. Higgins of Boston and Brookline and William H. Lothrop of Newtonville, who became acquainted through their interest in charity work, were married yesterday in the Sears Chapel at Longwood

The birde is the daughter of the late Herbert H. Higgins of No. 232 Aspinwall avenue, Brookline. She has been Secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston for several years. Mr. Lothrop is a director of the Associated Charities.

The wedding took place at eleven o'clock. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., of Cambridge, assisted by Rev. Harris R. Chamberlain of Newton, officiated.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lothorp will return to Brookline for the Summer, but will make their permanent residence in Newtonville.

Here Is a Chance to Be Charitable

Sheriff Quinn's Prisoners Are Badly in Need of Clothes.

Have you any good old clothes?

Sheriff Quinn, of the Suffolk County Jail, will be grateful if you will send them to the jail. He does not want them for himself, but for the 800 men and women who are kept in his jail on Charles street.

About fifty per cent. of the inmates are badly in need of clothing when their terms expire. Many are hatless, or without shoes when they are brought in. Sheriff Quinn feels that he cannot let them go out into the streets in that condition. He has given away all his own old good clothes.

JAMES DUFFY DEAD.

Contractor and Democratic Committeeman Victim of Heart Disease.

NORTHBORO, May 17.—James Duffy, a contractor, died today at his home in Hudson street of heart disease, aged forty-six. He was born in Ireland and had lived in Northboro and Marlboro. He was a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Hard and Soft Corns

Bunions and "Knob-Joint"

French Heel Cramp

Remarkable Home Treatment For All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do the work: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet.

Compound Callouses

SWEATY OFFENSIVE FEET

Ingrown Nails

TENDER ACHING FEET

NEW INSECT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Discovery of Dr. Carroll on Line with Theory of Bee Sting Remedy.

A cowboy was bitten by an insect. The cowboy had rheumatism. The insect's bite cured him.

It was this circumstance which set Dr. Thomas F. Carroll of Norwood on the trail of a cure for rheumatism—a cure which he is soon to announce to the medical profession.

Dr. Carroll is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School of the class of 1899. His rheumatism cure is a chemical solution which is injected into the patient.

"In all cases," he says, "pain has been relieved. In many cases there has been apparently a complete cure."

Dr. Carroll's Discovery.

Dr. Carroll does not claim that his remedy is infallible. He has, however, prepared a paper, setting forth the results of his study during the past few years, and of the experiments he has made. Dr. Carroll's discovery is in line with the old theory that rheumatism could be cured by bee stings. It has been proved that if enough bees sting a man, he will completely forget his rheumatism—for the time being, at least.

Here is Dr. Carroll's story of the discovery of his solution:

About nine years ago I began a study of rheumatism. A near relative had suffered intensely and had received many treatments with little relief.

While my experiments were in progress I went West and in Wyoming met a cattleman with whom I became very friendly.

He told me that some years previously he had been troubled with rheumatism and was very badly crippled. He used many medicines with only transitory benefit. One Summer day he was sitting on the ground when suddenly he was bitten by an insect. His leg became painful and troubled him for some time. The next day his rheumatism was less painful and in four or five days he experienced great relief. At the end of a week, however, the rheumatism returned.

He began a search for the insect. After months of pain he was again bitten. He described the bug to me.

Relief Was Quick.

After his second sting he was relieved very quickly and said he never had a return of the disease.

I collected various kinds of bugs while in Wyoming in an effort to find the one which had produced this apparent cure. I conducted a series of chemical experiments and was finally able to extract from them a series of secretions. I analyzed these secretions, and begun to reproduce them chemically. My solution was the result.

I tried the solution on animals. They were not injured by it. I decided to try it on myself. I injected a small quantity and suffered no injurious results. Satisfied that the solution was harmless I then sought a case of rheumatism. The first case treated was an old gentleman of seventy-five who had a swelling in both hands and suffered much pain. He agreed to take the treatment and was cured.

Since that time I have treated a very large number of patients sent to me from various sections of the country and have obtained good results in all cases.

TAXPAYERS TO DINE.

The Cambridge Taxpayers' Association will hold its annual dinner at the Colonial Club Monday evening, June 2. There will be an address on "Municipal Sanitation" by Professor George C. Whipple of Harvard, and an address by Mayor J. Edward Barry.

Uriel Davis, composer and originator of "The Fish Walk," the "Seasick Dance," the "Grape Juice Wallow" and other new steps, which are crowding the old fashioned waltz and two-step into oblivion, has left for London, to teach some of his dances in court circles there. He will return to Newport in July, and has announced that he will then present a dance step that will eclipse all his former productions. The ocean voyage, he expects, will give him inspiration.

Meanwhile, his eccentric dances have swept Boston and New York society, and are gaining such a foothold in Washington that Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the President, has asked to be taught the new dances.

President Wilson's three daughters—it had been supposed—were unalterably opposed to anything but the most sedate of waltzes, or perhaps a frisky two-step. But Davis, composer and demonstrator, has converted even them.

Here Are the Directions.

Here are his official directions for dancing the two unique steps:

"The Walk of the Fishes," by Uriel Davis.

Position: Face partner as in turkey trot. Gentleman slips forward on left foot, lady backwards on right foot, both on their toes. The skip should be done so quickly that it is hardly noticeable, the skip is the same as skipping up a flight of stairs. Now skip sixteen steps backwards and sixteen forward and sixteen steps backwards. Reverse and continue.

"The Seasick Dance," danced to the music of "Seasick," by Uriel Davis.

Walking step: The lady starts forward with left foot, slides backwards with her right. Then come three dips of different lengths. Walk four steps, circling—dip slightly, turn a little, still dipping, deeper than the first one—turn again and dip very low. Then immediately stand erect and repeat, reversing.

Dedicated to Bryan.

Mr. Davis' latest creation is "The Grape Juice Wallow," respectfully dedicated to the temperance tendencies of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. Davis is the originator of the "Horse Trot," first danced at Newport. He has played his new dances at many large entertainments in Washington, including those given at the White House and by former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh, the German ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, Madame Von Herwarth, Madame Von Hainiel, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ingalls, Senator Lippitt, Senator Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reyburn of Washington and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry of New York and Washington.

Mr. Davis is not a dancing teacher in the strict sense of the word, but dances with the guests at fashionable entertainments, showing his new dances and then plays them on the piano until the rest of the company "catches on." Mr. Davis has a peculiar style of music which carries the dancers through his steps almost of their own volition.

SUMMER SERVICES BEGIN

Masses Will Be Said Today at Nantasket and Hull.

Two Catholic Churches, St. Mary's of the Bay at Hull and St. Mary's of the Assumption at Center Hill, Nantasket, will have services today. The churches are located at those places for the convenience of the large number of Summer people.

Very Rev. John B. Peterson, Ph D., rector of St. John's Seminary at Brighton, will have charge as he did last year. The faculty of the Brighton Seminary will assist him.

Dr. Peterson has arranged for one mass each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock during May in each church. During June two masses will be celebrated each Sunday.

MILLS LECTURES CONTINUE

Benjamin Fay Mills continues his series of lectures at Ballou Hall this week, except today and Monday evening, when he speaks at the Second Universalist Church, Columbus avenue. His subjects deal with the late Mrs. Eddy and Christian Science, Walt Whitman, and how to breathe psychologically.

BOSTON IS CALLED MOST POLITE CITY

Courtesy the Rule in All Sections, Says Senor Urrutia from Peru.

Boston men of all classes are more polite, generally speaking, than are those of any other city in the eastern and northern part of the United States. In this respect, they are not excelled by even the chivalrous gentlemen of New Orleans and Kentucky. Such is the verdict of Senor don Rafael Hernandez de Urrutia, of Peru.

Senor Urrutia is a wealthy cultured gentleman of the finest Spanish type. He speaks five languages perfectly, was educated in Peru, France, Germany and this country. He spends at least half of each year traveling and studying in the United States, Europe and Asia, and has twice visited India and Africa.

"The Boston man, whether he belong to the leisure or the very hard working class, impresses me by the almost invariable courtesy of his attitude toward the public," said Senor Urrutia. "In Latin countries the laborer, asking his fellow laborer for a match, will say 'please' and 'thank you' as a matter of course. Employes of public service corporations, of the government, of the stores, treat everyone with courtesy, and would not hold their positions one day should they do otherwise.

"Yet in this magnificent country of yours I have seen some of the most outrageous behavior on the part of ticket sellers, car conductors, policemen, railway guards, clerks in offices, salespeople, bankers and wealthy offices. I have seen clerks earning $8 weekly offer grossest insult to men and women whose personal taxes exceeded the wages of fifty such and whose patronage was responsible for the employment of many such clerks. But that was not in Boston.

"I have been here now for over two months and I am delighted to say that the Boston man, in my opinion, stands out above all of his fellows of the East and on a level with those of any part of the country. Without in the least degree lowering his standards of Americanism, the Bostonian is always courteous. In New York, if you stop a man on the street and ask a direction, he will button up his pockets, regard you with suspicion, possibly give you the information, then hurry away.

"The Bostonese, on the contrary, no matter what his walk in life—and I have experimented very generally—will always answer with a courteous smile, and, when he himself does not know the correct answer to your question, will go to all sorts of trouble to assist you."

Plan Song Fests on Boston Common

Timely Suggestion by Mayor Fitzgerald Meets with Favor.

Song fests by the German singing societies at the Parkman Memorial band stand on Boston Common may be a feature of the city's free entertainments this Summer.

The German singing societies, numbering thousands of vocalists, will celebrate the docking May 31, of the first Hamburg American liner at the new pier constructed by the Dock Commission in South Boston. When Martin Meckel, Karl Heckagel and Gus Helm, representing the German American Alliance, called at the Mayor's office today to make the arrangements for the celebration the Mayor urged them to consider the public concerts on Boston Common. The committee were favorably impressed and will call the matter to the attention of the various singing societies.

Will Commemorate Wagner Centenary

Boston German Societies Give Concert Today in Jordan Hall.

This afternoon in Jordan Hall at 2.30 the German societies of Boston will commemorate the centenary of Richard Wagner with a concert in which members of the Symphony Orchestra and other well known musicians will take part.

Wagner was born in Leipzig and later moved to Munich where he wrote his greatest operas "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin." Here also his famous tetralogy, "Der Ring des Nibelunge," consisting of "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure Seigfried" and "Gotterdammerung," was performed in 1876.

About a year before his death in 1883 he wrote "Parsifal."

NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

Boston Societies Observe 99th Anniversary of Independence.

The United Norwegian Societies of Greater Boston celebrated the 99th anniversary of the independence of Norway yesterday. After exercises in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, the Lief Ericson statue on Commonwealth avenue was decorated in honor of the day. The proceeds of the celebration this and next year will be used to build a home for aged Norwegians in Greater Boston.

PRETTY COUSIN IS BLAMED BY WIFE

Mrs. Bertha Allen of Block Island Says Husband Neglected Her for Girl Relative.

PROVIDENCE, May 17.—Mrs. Bertha Sarah Allen, whose husband has sued Hiram W. Willis, a prosperous Block Island merchant, for $20,000 for alienation of his wife's affections, today declared that her humdrum existence in a country grocery store and her husband's alleged infatuation for his pretty cousin are the real factors in the case.

The Allen-Willis love suit, with the amorous letters and the setting of a [illegible] seaboard romance has stirred the little island county from end to end. It is the story of a pretty city girl marrying a sweetheart in a rural district and finding her new life so dull and monotonous during the long Winter that she was glad to receive the friendship of a wealthy merchant old enough to be her father.

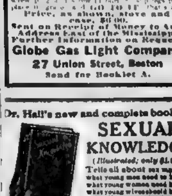
Willis is fifty-eight. Mrs. Allen is [illegible] and her husband is [illegible]. Mrs. Allen's maiden name was Bertha [illegible]. She lived in East Providence.

Don't Take a Trip Without One "Juwel" Oil-Gas Stove

Packed in Carrying Case

A-Meal-in-a-Minute

Just What the Automobilists Are Looking For
Burns Kerosene Oil.



Price, as shown, stove and case, $8.00.

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Globe Gas Light Company
27 Union Street, Boston
Send for Booklet A.

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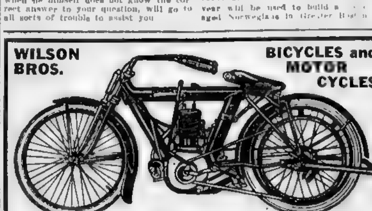
BICYCLES and MOTOR CYCLES



1913 PIERCE-ARROW

Another carload just received. Three carloads since February; all new stock, with hygienic cushion seat and other 1913 improvements.

President Pierce wires us: "Wilson Bros., New England Distributors—Factory running overtime. Have patience. Orders filled shortly."

The PIERCE-ARROW combines Power, Speed, Comfort and Economy; is the simplest in construction and easiest to keep in order, with a Full Guarantee which protects every buyer.

$4.00 a week Buys the Best All-round Roadster Motorcycle on the market, no matter where you live. $10 down and $4 a week to early buyers. Start payments now. A good Bicycle as low as $10. See our Coaster Brake Wheel at $22.50, cash or credit. WILSON BROS., Jewelers, Scollay Sq., Boston. Look for our 5-story corner building. Three floors devoted to our cycle department. Open evenings.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1.00)

New Book All Need to Read

Tells all about sex matters; what young men need to know; what young women need know; what young wives should know; what all husbands should know; what parents need to know, and to tell their children; explains many things about sex known by medical men only.

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., (Leipzig) Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago) World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother. Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language.

320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid
(Mailed under plain wrapper)

International Bible House, Dept. A-5, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Union Aids Maine Memorial

Cigarmakers Commend Hearst

Praise Hearst Spirit in Fund for Maine Monument

Cigarmakers' International Union No. 97, 11 Appleton St., Boston, May 15, 1913.

At a regular meeting of the Label Committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 of Boston held on the above date, it was voted to donate the sum of $25 towards the erection of a monument to the heroes of the Maine, where many a union man died for his country.

The commendable spirit shown by William Randolph Hearst, proprietor of the AMERICAN, in offering to give to the fund a dollar for every other dollar secured from any other source for the completion of the monument to the battleship Maine and her martyred dead is deserving of the greatest praise.

Very respectfully,
EDWARD BRODERS, President.
PHILIP MEKELBURG, Chairman.
HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secretary.

Send $25 Donation to Fund for Monument to Spanish War Heroes.

William Randolph Hearst is commended and the Maine Memorial Fund enriched by a $25 donation, in an official communication just received from the label committee of Boston Cigarmakers' Union.

In their letter accompanying this $25 donation to the $40,000 fund being raised to complete the Memorial to the Battleship Maine and her martyr dead, the cigarmakers make feeling reference to the many union men who met death during the Spanish American War. Here is the letter:

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The commendable spirit shown by William Randolph Hearst, proprietor of the AMERICAN, in offering to give to this fund a dollar for every other dollar secured from any other source for the completion of the monument to the battleship Maine and her martyred dead is deserving of the greatest praise of every American. Very respectfully, Edward Broders, president; Philip Mekelburg, chairman; Henry Abrahams, secretary.

The cigarmakers have one of the most thoroughly organized unions in the country. Almost every man among their 2,500 members locally is a registered voter, and a number of them served during the Spanish American War. Their union is the first to contribute to the Maine memorial fund.

War Veterans Contribute.

Roger Wolcott Camp, No. 28, United Spanish War Veterans, of Roxbury, joins the movement to raise the $40,000 needed to complete the Maine memorial by sending a $20 check to Adjutant Merton E. Jenkins, Department of Massachusetts, U. S. W. V. Adjutant Jenkins also has received donations to the fund from six other State camps to date, while two camps have sent their contributions to the AMERICAN.

Complete returns have not yet been received from the committee of the Women's Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts, U. S. W. V., that made a man-to-man canvas of the enlisted men at the Charlestown navy yard to secure money for the fund.

The captains of two battleships and five torpedo boats at the yard thought larger contributions could be secured by calling the men together later and explaining the project to them in a body.

It is known, however, that a substantial sum will be added to the fund through the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, and the contemplated military ball of the Boston Municipal Council, U. S. W. V., for the same purpose is sure to be well patronized.

Original Cost $143,000

The original cost of the monument which will be dedicated at New York on May 30, was $143,000. The Municipal Art Commission of New York later ordered the construction of gates and approaches costing an additional $40,000.

William Randolph Hearst, who is a member of the National Maine Monument Committee, then offered to give a dollar toward meeting this unlooked for expense for every other dollar raised the country over. His offer was accepted by General James Grant Wilson, chairman of the committee.

President Wilson, the Secretary of Navy, the Secretary of War and several other Cabinet officers are expected to take part in the dedication of the big Maine Memorial at the 59th street entrance to Central Park, New York, on May 30.

Every available ship connected with the North Atlantic squadron will be present at the dedicatory exercises.

CHARLESTOWN MEETING.

Citizens Favoring Removal of "L" Structure to Meet.

Citizens of Charlestown, strongly in favor of the proposed legislation calling for the removal of the "L" structure, will hold a big public mass meeting tomorrow night in the hall of the Charlestown Improvement Association, No. 11 City Square. Among the speakers will be John R. Murphy, Mayor Chambers of Everett, Martin P. Higgins, Senators Horgan and Brennan, Representatives Brennan, Kearney, Carr, McGrath and Hagan and Councillors Buckley and McDonald. President Francis P. Silva of the association will preside.

HEALTH BILL SIGNED.

State Board Now Has Equal Powers with Local Boards.

A bill was signed yesterday, by Governor Foss, giving the State Board of Health equal powers with the local boards, and at the same time making the local boards answerable to the State board, in the investigation and prevention of infectious or contagious diseases. The new law compels officers of local institutions, Boards of Health and physicians to give notice of cases of any disease that is dangerous to the public health or pay a heavy fine.

Chamber Guarding Secrets of "Gambol"

Martin Dooley Is the Announced Speaker, the Rest Mere Guesswork.

A secret password is the final touch necessary to throw an impenetrable cloud of mystery about the "Spring Gambol" of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley Plaza on Tuesday evening.

Here are just a few of the strange features—already announced—which have set the members of the chamber by the ears:

1—Dress suits are tabooed.

2—The speeches will be illustrated by lantern slides.

3—The speakers are illustrious but shall be nameless.

4—The speeches are guaranteed to "get across."

The only speaker whose name has been announced is Martin Dooley, Chief Humorist in Ordinary of the Chicago Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce Glee Club, led by Clarence G. Rowes, will make its debut.

The committee in charge is Edwin C. Johnson, Karl Andren, Fred I. Brown, Randolph Frothingham, H. L. Herrington, Clarence G. Rowes, Delcebere King, James Landy, Fred E. Hann, Claude A. Palmer, Walter Powers, Walter E. Smith, Carroll J. Swan, John A. Voodry and Harry R. Wellman.

Gardeners to Sell Truck at Big Plant

Building to Be Erected at North Cambridge.

A large central packing and distributing place for garden products grown in the farm section about Boston will be built at North Cambridge in the Fall by the Boston Market Gardeners' Association.

The new station, it is believed, will go a long ways towards solving the high cost of living. It will sell on a wholesale basis at first to the retailers and hotels, and later it may open a direct trade with the consumer by use of packages of various sizes adaptable to the convenience of the housekeeper.

Fifty members of the association, handling a $500,000 year's business with the Boston market, have pledged their output to the new project, and many smaller producers are ready to come in. These men are the largest growers in garden truck, fruits and berries in this section.

SHOW THE CITY'S PLANTS.

Mayor Wants Action on Plan for Horticultural Building.

Councillor Walter L. Collins will be requested by Mayor Fitzgerald tomorrow to call a meeting of the Parkman Fund committee at once to act on his order for a $5,000 municipal horticultural building.

"The people should have an opportunity to see the city's beautiful plants twelve months of the year," he said last night. The Mayor sent in his order some months ago. He believes the Back Bay Fens would be an ideal spot for the new building.

FUNERAL OF J. H. GARDINER.

Harvard Faculty Attends Service for Alumni Bulletin Editor.

People from Boston and Brookline and members of the Harvard faculty yesterday attended the funeral of John Hays Gardiner, editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The services were held in Mount Auburn Chapel. Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, D. D., rector of the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood, read the burial service. The body was cremated and the ashes will be buried in the family lot at Gardiner, Me.

WILDER ANTHONY TO WED

Brookline Man Wins Texas Girl—Wedding in June.

The wedding of Miss Adeline S. Garland of Waco, Texas, to Wilder Anthony, now of Sheridan, Wyoming, will take place at the home of the bride's parents in June, it was announced yesterday. Miss Garland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Garland, of No. 718 North Fourth street, Waco. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anthony of Brookline.

PLAN LOVE FEAST.

1000 Republicans to Gather at American House on Wednesday.

A big Republican "love feast" is planned for Wednesday evening when it is expected that 1,000 prominent members of the party will gather from all parts of the Commonwealth at the American House to talk over the rejuvenation of the "G. O. P." and a possible reconciliation with the Bull Moosers. The meeting is under the auspices of the Lincoln Club.

Women's Specialties

The Market Place

Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties.

CLEARANCE SALE OF PEARL PLUMES
OSTRICH PLUMES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

$1.00 and $2.00 PLUMES and FANCIES All samples—to be sold for 75c each

$2.50 value NUMIDIE This sale $1.10

Twice each year we offer the ladies of New England an opportunity to secure the famous Pearl Plumes at prices that are actually below the whole sale market value of these feathers. During one week, in the month of May, this sale is held. It offers you untold advantages and gives us a chance to clear our shelves for the fall novelties that are soon to arrive.

Pearl Plumes ARE THE BEST

They are different from others, not alone in quality, but in appearance. These feathers are sent to us direct from the African fields. We wholesale them to the large stores of America. This is the only place that the original Pearl Plume can be bought at retail. This is the only time they can be bought at less than wholesale prices.

5000 PLUMES All Colors

SPECIAL All 49c SILK ROSES 15c FOR THIS WEEK

MAIL ORDERS Send Money Order or Express Check and we will send Plume by Parcel Post, prepaid.

SPECIAL All 39c FLOWERS 12c FOR THIS WEEK

All $2.50 and $3.00 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors....$1.99
All $4.00 and $5.00 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors....$2.99
All $7, $9 and $10 Plumes—Black, White and Latest Colors....$3.99
Included in These Lots Is Our Complete Line of the Latest Blues.

EVERY FEATHER WITH GUARANTEE—ONLY ONE STORE IN N. E.

Pearl WHOLESALE FEATHER CO. 7 TEMPLE PLACE Boston, Mass.

THE PEARL GUARANTEE
We guarantee this Pearl Plume to be the choicest stock throughout. Should any defects in either material or workmanship develop in this plume within one year from date of purchase, we will replace it with a new plume.
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ESTD 1847 CITY LAUNDRY CO 98 LENOX ST PHONE ROXBURY 283
Home, Office, Restaurant and All Business Concerns Given Prompt Attention. Starch Work a Specialty. Write a postal or TEL. ROX. 283

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED—BLEMISHES REMOVED
MARK NOSE MOST LIKE YOUR OWN AND MAIL. CHANGE YOUR FACE TO SUIT YOU. ILLUST BOOK FREE SEND FOR IT TODAY FREE.
All Blemishes Removed by THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY.
"THE GIBSON METHOD" A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 BOYLSTON STREET, Opposite Tourains. CALL OR WRITE. HOURS, 10-5; SUNDAYS 11-1. BEWARE of Imitators. There Is But One Gibson Method.

HAVE YOUR SILVERWARE AND MESH BAGS REPAIRED AND REPLATED AT OUR FACTORY. NEW ENGLAND PLATING AND ENGRAVING CO.

THE ESSEX VACUUM CLEANER

High Cost of Living. $200 DOWN AND BALANCE IN MORTGAGE. 7 Water St., Room 315.

Do You Sleep Well? RESULTS GUARANTEED. REASONABLE TERMS. MERRILL 114 Dudley Street

MILLINERY SALE THIS WEEK B. M. DICKSON Opp. Symphony Hall

LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER BY UNION TAILORS $5.00 UP

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed.

DON'T LET YOUR FACE BECOME YOUR ENEMY

Irregular Features Imperfect Noses All Kinds. E. P. REID, M. D.

NO Doctors Medicines Steel Arches. FOR ACHING FEET. FOR TIRED ARCHES. 50c Per Pair

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Mesh Bag for 25 Cts. LOOK BETTER THAN NEW. John L. DeLauriers' Jewelry Factory, 43 WINTER STREET.

A. M. BAKER GOWNS ShirtWaist Suits and Dresses 329 Columbus Ave

"CUSHION SOLE" Ladies' Flexible Sole Shoes for Tender Feet. IDEAL SHOE CO.

Mail Orders

GREAT for MEN—GOOD for WOMEN. "Iron-less" Pant Pressers. Stop paying good money to tailors to injure your trousers with a flatiron. Do it yourself with the "IRONLESS." No heat scorching or friction. Trousers wear better and stay in shape longer and save you $5 to $15 a year. WOMEN—Does your husband or the boys rely on you to keep their trousers pressed? Then INSIST on having the "IRONLESS" and SAVE YOUR STRENGTH. Two minutes to adjust trousers and NOT AN OUNCE TO LIFT. Then THEY DO THE WORK WHILE YOU REST or attend to your household duties. Sold on MONEY BACK BASIS if not satisfactory in every way.
OUTFIT $1.25
O. G. I. O'Heir, Lowell, Mass. No. 68 Lane St.

No Other Just as Good REX Liquid Floor Dressing $1.00 PER GALLON. Mail Orders Filled. G. F. WHITNEY CO. Established 1868. Manufacturers of Oils and Soaps 59 Long Wharf Boston, Mass.

TENTS. W. N. WILLIS, 281 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Lenox Jewelry Co. $6.95 WORTH $12 TO $15. Guaranteed to Your Satisfaction or Money Refunded. Charge Accounts Solicited. Mail Orders Filled Promptly. LENOX JEWELRY CO. Ninth Floor 373 Washington St.

$11.75 MILL TO MAN. Save $5 to $15 on your suits by buying direct from the Mill. We tailor the garment to your measure. You actually save 4 middlemen's profits and get better wear, latest style, and perfect fit. Handsome catalog with easy self measuring instructions, samples of cloth, and testimonials FREE. Prompt Parcels Post delivery and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send postal. Colonial Woolen Mills Dept. 49, Lawrence Mass.

ONE-PIECE HOUSE DRESS FREE. Given for selling 3 dozen articles at 10 cents each. Bust Measure 34 to 42. M. E. CLARK MFG. CO. 547 COLUMBUS AVE BOSTON, MASS

CYCLONE BORDER WIRE. 181 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

PAINT $1.00 Per Gallon. HOW WE DO IT. THE PAINT WAREHOUSE, 185 High St., Fort Hill Sq., Boston. Telephone Main 3370

Accordeons. FELICE PORCELLA, 4-7 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Awnings, Tents and Window Shades. 45c. Mail Orders Filled. The Malden Awning Co. 5 UNION SQ., MALDEN, MASS.

Household Needs

100 One Motion Collapsible Go-Carts. With This Ad $3.39

JAMES G. HAYNES. Furniture, etc. GLENWOOD RANGES. 254 and 260 Harrison Ave.

PROPERTY OWNERS. W. J. WAHLEN

CHIMNEY SWEEPS. RICHARDSON BROS. 26 Brattle St., Are the Up-to-Date Sweeps. Tel. Hay. 2803

KINDLING WOOD. FARWELL WOOD CO.

ART & BENT GLASS DOMES. NEW ENGLAND LIGHTING CO., 169 Congress St., Cor. Franklin.

Razors Concaved & Honed, Shears and Clippers Ground. CHARLES MUELLER, Room 3, 767 Washington St., Boston.

Garden Hose

GARDEN HOSE 4c and 5c Per Foot Guaranteed. DON'T PAY MORE. NORTH END RUBBER CO. Tel. 2849 Rich. 167 Causeway St.

CLASSified Advertising in the Boston AMERICAN means something more than a catalogue of "wants."

MISS AD TAKER

Main 5180

Nearly 400,000 people buy the AMERICAN every day and Sunday and take it home to read both news and advertising columns. The reason is obvious.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW WOULD MAKE ROADS SAFE

Pedestrians as Well as Motorists Owe It to Themselves to Exercise a Little Caution on the Side of Safety

By J. C. KERRISON.

All the recklessness in the world is not concentrated among those who drive motor cars. The great majority of the motorists are far from reckless. As a class they are law-abiding and careful to a degree. Reckoning that whatever accidents may occur they are invariably held to blame, and as a rule, to be not beyond at least, convicted before they are tried, they are more apt to err on the line of caution than recklessness.

No class of people is forced to undergo such strictures or is held in such general contempt by others than are those who motor. This is manifestly unfair. While in some remote cases, comparatively speaking, the motorists are to blame for the unreasonable actions of men, who should be placed in a position where they cannot jeopardize the lives of others, most accidents are unavoidable and the motorist is no more to blame than is the pedestrian or drivers of other vehicles.

I hold no brief for the reckless driver I would not if I could. There is no justifiable defence for them. I do honestly believe, however, that in a great many cases the blame is placed on shoulders other than where it rightfully belongs

Two Things Motorists Deplore.

Years of actual road experience has convinced me that the two things motorists most deplore are the reckless driver and the careless and necessarily reckless pedestrian. These two elements cause untold difficulties. They are evils that cannot be overcome by other than drastic measures.

There is a way for watching the careless motorist, but none for watching the careless pedestrian who courts disaster by his own indifference to conditions.

It seems to me that in creating new laws, if such laws are to be created to govern motorists, the wrong idea is being adopted. There are at the present time a number of laws upon the statutes of such kind and character that a motor driver can be arrested and convicted of every crime in the calender

The latest law governing automobiles is that which goes into effect on Thursday next, which requires that every operator of a motor vehicle who for any reason is involved in an accident in which any person or persons are injured shall forthwith report the same to the Massachusetts Highway Commission. For any evasion of this the commission may revoke the license of the operator

New Law Effective Thursday.

This law as stated becomes effective on Thursday. This is absolutely class legislation, and if it were carried to the highest court in the land it would undoubtedly be called unconstitutional

This, however, gives one an idea of what the motorists as a whole have to contend with. No similar law has ever been framed which affected drivers of horse-drawn vehicles drivers of electric cars or drivers of locomotives. It is in keeping with the attempt of the Highway Commission two or three years ago to produce a law that would provide for every registered motorist to carry with him a record of all convictions that might have been secured against him for violation of the automobile laws, no matter how trivial they might have been

Law is not needed to bring about a different condition of affairs. What is needed is a fair interpretation and enforcement of the same and a more equitable application.

The police of the cities and towns, at the present time, are seemingly content to establish traps in confined sections and arrest people for exceeding the speed limit [illegible] the showing of cars at [illegible] for technical violations [illegible] which do not threaten the lives and safety of others or themselves.

How to Make Roads Safer.

If the same amount of energy that is utilized in this direction was used to arrest and convict the reckless and intoxicated driver, the roads would be made much safer for the general public. The motorist as a whole, as has often been said, is a law-abiding individual. He does not of his own volition take chances that might result fatally to any one and he should be treated as such. Unfortunately the burden of proof has always been placed on his shoulders.

By taking the same force of policemen that is utilized in establishing traps on Commonwealth avenue, Beacon street and other streets in the thickly settled portions of the city and placing them in the outlying districts where speed is not only possible [illegible] waging a campaign upon the speed merchants, the police department would surely do much toward eliminating this objectionable feature of motoring as can possibly be done in any other way

They would then secure the apprehension and conviction of people who should be convicted and the unintentional violator of the technicalities of the law would not be forced to undergo the discomfiture of an arrest for technical violations

The two per cent. of reckless drivers would then be reduced to one per cent. and the 90 per cent. would be relieved from considerable embarrassment and abuse

The Careless Pedestrian.

It is no more criminal for a motorist to go racing down the streets than it is for a pedestrian to step in front of a rapidly moving vehicle, whether the vehicle be an electric car, a horse-drawn wagon or motor car. It might not be out of the way to bring forth some law or ordinance that may have a bearing upon this one point

Walk in the city streets, for instance, and watch the work of the pedestrians in crossing the different thoroughfares. You will see the policeman beckon vehicular travel to continue and after that same travel has got under way men and women, old enough to know better, dart between moving vehicles in order to get to the other side of the street a second or two earlier, courting danger at every step.

In this great city of Boston there are instances after instances of this and no one can walk down any of the main arteries of travel but what he is impressed with this fact

Now, there is a solution to this and the solution comes in the education of the pedestrians, which can perhaps be materially assisted and the safety of the public increased by the distribution and the consideration of a set of rules recently formulated by a Somerville school boy.

I do not mean that the blame is entirely with the pedestrian, but I do believe that in the main the blame should be equally divided between the pedestrian and the drivers of vehicles.

THE PRIZE ESSAYIST.

Charles Boyd, who won prize for best set of motor rules

Charles Boyd, a ten-year old school boy living at No. 78 Oak street, Somerville, and a pupil in the Baxter school of that city, is announced the winner of the prize awarded by the Automobile Legal Association for the best set of rules for children to remember in order that they might avoid accidents from automobiles. The rules set down by the young man have been sent out to every school in the State. The contest was open to every grammar school child in Massachusetts. Here are rules suggested by the Boyd boy in answer to those put by the A. L. A.

1st—What should a child do before crossing the street?

Answer: See if it is safe to do so and go on the crosswalk

2d If playing in the street what should a child keep in mind?

Answer That the street was not built for a playground, but for the use of teams, autmobiles, etc., and he is in constant danger of being hurt.

3rd—Why should a child not play in a street frequently used by automobiles?

Answer: Because the automobiles come so still and fast that there is constant danger of being run over

4th—What should a child do if standing in the street and automobiles are coming both ways?

Answer: Take the middle of the street and stand perfectly still

5th—What danger is there in stealing a ride?

Answer: Danger of an accident with loss of life or limb.

6th If a child or any other person is struck by an automobile what is the first thing to do?

Answer: Take the number of the automobile and then attend to the injured party and call an ambulance if necessary

7th—Should a child throw a stone at an automobile, and why?

Answer: No; it might hit the driver and he would lose control of the machine and cause an accident and endanger the lives and limbs of those in the car.

8th—Should an older child look after a younger, and why?

Answer: Yes, because he is older and can think quickly what to do to avoid accident

SHANKS ON LONG TRIP.

Charles B. Shanks, general sales manager of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company, Springfield, O., has just left the factory for a long trip throughout the Western part of the country. He will visit all the principal Kelly branches and agents West of Chicago.

"The Kelly interests are rapidly increasing in the West," said Mr. Shanks. "Our Western business is showing a tremendous increase over last year's figures Our new water cooled models have made a decided hit."

Mr. Shanks will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and other important cities of the West

ELECTRIC TRUCKS FOR ICE.

One of the factors which will tend to keep the price of ice from soaring beyond the sight of the average mortal around Boston is the fact that a great artificial ice plant is being established in Dorchester. Much of the product will be taken into the heart of Boston. In order to do this in an economical manner the Consumers' Ice Company is planning to use great electric trucks. The engineers of the company have studied the matter with care, and as a result have authorized Frank B. Carter of the General Vehicle Company to design and have constructed suitable ice carrying electric trucks. The first of these will appear in the streets of Boston in June, just as the hot weather approaches.

GREAT WORK OF TRUCK.

In the more spectacular and devastating floods of Ohio and Indiana, the overflow of the Connecticut River attracted comparatively little attention, but from photographs received by Manager Pruden of the Kissel Motor Car Company it appears that there was much unwelcome wetness in the Nutmeg State. These photographs picture a three-ton Kissel Kar truck going about its business as though conditions were quite ordinary. The owner of the truck, F. C. Gould of Silver Lane vouchsafes the interesting testimony that the truck did not miss a trip, although obliged to push through two to three feet of mud and water most of the way.

CURE FOR LEAKY CELLS.

Among the minor motoring ills, there is none much more annoying than having trouble with the terminals of an old storage battery. A method of curing this leaky condition is to wrap rubber insulating tape about the terminal pillars. This, in itself, makes a first rate repair, but by applying a hot iron instrument a perfect union may be induced between the gutta percha of the cell and the rubber of the tape.

To Test Double Taxation of Autos

A. A. A. Will Carry Case to Supreme Court of United States

The Supreme Court of the United States will be asked to [illegible] constitutionality of the [illegible] of automobiles as [illegible] States. It was as a result of the growing tendency on the [illegible] States to increase the [illegible] while at the same time [illegible] as personal property [illegible] compelling motorists to pay an [illegible] portion of roads construction [illegible] money, that this [illegible] was taken at the Baltimore meeting of the executive board of the American Automobile Association.

The case which will be carried to the highest court in the land [illegible] passed upon by the [illegible] courts and it involves [illegible] taxation [illegible] one class of road [illegible] adopted the [illegible] the Baltimore meeting [illegible] representatives from ten States.

BREAKING SALES RECORDS.

In three of the four weeks of April the Studebaker selling organization in the United States broke the [illegible] of the second week in June [illegible] which the high mark of former [illegible] had been set. Complete returns for April [illegible] the retail sale of over [illegible] Studebaker cars, according to Assistant Sales Manager Philip.

H. O. SMITH NOW HEADS THE LIST

H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, has been elected [illegible] Automobile Manufacturers' Association [illegible] the Atlantic to the Pacific [illegible] Speedway and Prest-O-Lite fame and the originator of the plan for [illegible] highway across America, was chosen as a member [illegible] vast influence [illegible] the vice-president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, chairman of the trade committee of the American Automobile Board of Trade, vice-president of the [illegible] committee of the N. A. A. M. which controls the Chicago show, former president of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association and [illegible] Association.

Hunnewell New Lozier Manager

Former New Englander Comes to Take Hold of Business.

Sales Manager Paul Smith of the [illegible] Motor [illegible] was in Boston [illegible] [illegible]

TO FASTEN TIRE SLEEVES.

[illegible] tacks may be used to advantage in fastening inside tire sleeves to the [illegible] [illegible]

WESTERN A. A. AND A. A. A. MAKE PEACE

[illegible]

[illegible] of the A. A. A. [illegible] confirming the [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] as a member of the A. A. A. contest board

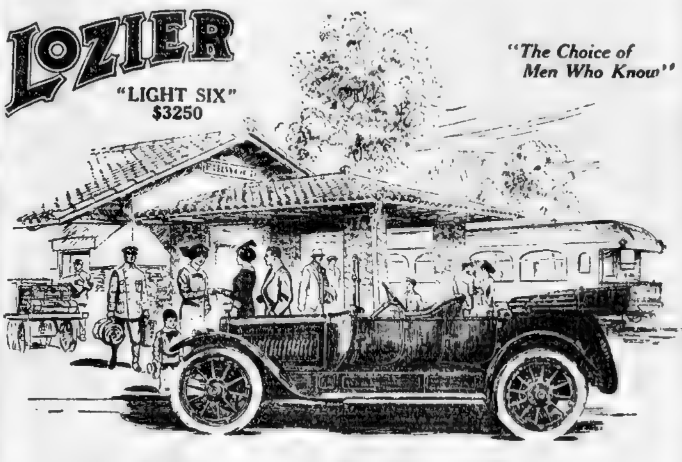
IRREGULAR FIRING.

[illegible] exposed part of the [illegible] a spark plug to [illegible] with [illegible]

LOZIER

"LIGHT SIX"
$3250

"The Choice of Men Who Know"



A Thousand Dollars Under *Competing* Cars

SEVEN HUNDRED purchasers of the new "LIGHT SIX" declare it their opinion that there is no *competing* car sold at within a thousand dollars of the price. We believe they are *right*.

In fact the Lozier "LIGHT SIX" is the first car of very highest character ever put on the market at what reasonably may be called a medium price. It's a true Lozier, through and through, and this fact, meaning so much to those familiar with motor car values—coupled with the sensational price—has made its first season on the market a whirlwind success. Such a success as to tax the capacity of our great plant to its utmost. By constant increases in our facilities, however, we are taking good care of this demand and making deliveries to purchasers very promptly.

We said it means much that the "LIGHT SIX" is a *true* Lozier. Do you realize *how* much it means?

Well it means that for $3250 here is a model of the only American-made car which for eight years has commanded and still commands a $5000 price. And we could *not* have commanded a $5000 price all these years if there had not been real $5000 value in the Lozier.

It means that for $3250 here is a car whose engineering could not be *questioned*. Engineering that guarantees the very limit of strength and endurance and finesse of workmanship.

It means a *perfected* six-cylinder car. For there are six years of Lozier six-cylinder success back of the "LIGHT SIX," and in this *perfected* six there is such a continuous flow of power, such freedom from vibration, such flexibility of control as you would not expect in any but a Lozier Six.

If you want to enjoy the touring season to its fullest, if you want all the satisfaction and all the pride of ownership that you would find in a Lozier "LIGHT SIX," let us have your order now

Five beautiful body types: Touring car and roadster $3250; Coupe $3850; Limousines $4430

Demonstrations on request. Call, 'phone or write.

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY OF NEW ENGLAND
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 5170

WICKFORD, R. I.—C. S. Reynolds.
GARDINER, MAINE—Guy W. Lawrence.
WORCESTER, MASS.—Lozier Sales Co. of Worcester
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—R. A. McKee.
BROCKTON, MASS.—C. J. Olson.
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.—P. H. Rusch.
HARTFORD, CONN.—Howard D. Graves
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Smith & Johnson

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GREATEST mileage is a Firestone Non-Skid advantage, proved by the tire records of thousands. But there are other big values and economies possible only with

Firestone

NON-SKID TIRES

The "give" and road-grip of the deep, buoyant, Non-Skid-tread, prevent skid or loss of traction; economize on gasoline; reduce car repairs and increase car efficiency.

Ask for the book, "What's What in Tires," by H. S. Firestone.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of N. Y.
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston

Distributors for
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers

NEW METHOD OF CLEANING A MOTOR

Denatured Alcohol Is a Decarbonizer Whether Cold or Used with Heat.

Denatured alcohol as a decarbonizer and engine cleanser is described as a pretty efficient agent [illegible] Joseph A. Anglada M. E. who [illegible] a paper recently [illegible] members of the [illegible] section of the Society of Automobile Engineers on the results of his experiments. The conclusions reached by Anglada are:

Denatured alcohol is an efficient decarbonizer for the automobile type of engine. It does not injuriously affect the surfaces of the metals with which it comes in contact.

Heat is not necessary when using denatured alcohol as a decarbonizer. Heat accelerates the action of denatured alcohol when used as a decarbonizer.

Denatured alcohol when introduced in the combustion space of an automobile cylinder which is at the working temperature of the engine will loosen the carbon deposit so as to permit the deposit to become separated from the walls of the combustion space and pass out of the cylinder with the exhaust gases when the engine is run.

The best results from the use of denatured alcohol as a carbon remover are obtained when the combustion space of a hot engine is entirely filled with liquid denatured alcohol and permitted to soak for a period not less than six hours.

Denatured alcohol will act as a carbon remover when the engine is cold provided the liquid denatured alcohol is in contact with the carbon covered surfaces. The [illegible] under these [illegible] is about half as rapid as when the engine is hot.

The [illegible] of denatured alcohol as a [illegible] when introduced in small [illegible] the combustion space of [illegible] engine is positive but slow.

Where the fit between the piston rings and cylinder walls is imperfect denatured alcohol will leak past the pistons into the [illegible] and cause the oil in the [illegible] to become unfit for use for lubricating the engine. However, when a sufficient amount of denatured alcohol has been added to this oil and [illegible] the lubricating system of [illegible] for a very short period in order [illegible] to the possibility of damaging the wearing surfaces of the engine denatured alcohol acts as a cleansing agent, as evidenced by the unusual amount of foreign matter withdrawn with the denatured alcohol-treated oil.

Due to the cleansing action of denatured alcohol as noted in the preceding conclusions, an engine which has been in service for an extensive period will show a marked increase in operating efficiency when thoroughly treated with denatured alcohol.

CYLINDER TROUBLE.

A motor will often fire regularly on three cylinders and continually miss on the fourth, when the spark shows strong on a test. The reason for this may be a sandhole in the intake manifold, or a leak in the gasket where the manifold is attached to the cylinder, or a sticky valve in a cylinder will often cause trouble.

PARDINGTON TO REFEREE.

A. L. Pardington will act as referee for the coming Indianapolis race, his appointment having been confirmed recently by the American Automobile Association. This completes the list of officials for the races, which consists of Pardington as referee, C. P. Root as starter and Joseph Frisby as timer.

A Car Rides Better with Top Laid Back

Weight Is Carried Closer to Gravity Centre and Beyond Rear of Car.

Most motorists who do much country driving notice the car rides better over a rough road with the extension top folded back. But it is a mistaken idea to believe that this better riding is due entirely to the lessened air resistance.

The top of an automobile has considerable weight, as every man knows who has ever raised one without the aid of a second party. When the top is up, this weight is carried far above the center of gravity. This tends, of course, to intensify the rock of the car as it passes over rough stretches.

With the top folded back and strapped down, its weight is carried lower and in more compact form. It is also carried at a point far enough to the rear to serve to steady the motion of the body when the car is under way.

Germany Guides European Tastes

Germany is now the real automobile barometer of Europe. What Germany decides upon in the way of motor cars, not only in body design and mechanical features, but also her acceptance of any American car has a great influence on trade in other parts of continental Europe, according to E. C. Colter, an American business man who has been in Germany for the past few years studying trade conditions very closely.

The fact that Mr. Colter, now in America for a short visit, has for the past year been engaged actively in the automobile business as distributor for the R-C-H Corporation in Europe, adds strength to his opinion.

"I realize that this statement may seem revolutionary," says Mr. Colter. "Other European countries have so long been generally looked upon as leaders in motor car affairs that the strides Germany has made have been overlooked. This forging to the front on the part of Germany is now strongly evidenced by the fact that other parts of Europe wait to see how Germany takes up a new American car. Popularity in the Empire means an increased business in other continental countries, a contention of mine that has been verified by the export department by the steady strides made all over Europe by the R-C-H during the past year, more especially since the taking up of the car in Germany."

38,000,000 FEET OF WIRE.

Miles of Copper Strands Used in Magnetos on Year's Output of Fords.

Mere figures fail to carry any significance when the Ford plant at Detroit is under discussion. The fact that 200,000 motor cars will be produced this year means but little until a basis of comparison is arrived at.

A writer in the American Machinist who is writing of the Ford company under the general head of "Building an Automobile Every Forty Seconds" gives some interesting figures.

For instance, the National Acme Manufacturing Company of Cleveland used twenty-two carloads of steel bars to make the 4,500,000 three-eighths inch nuts used on the Ford cars. The holes in these nuts, if placed end to end, would make a little tunnel from the Acme plant in Cleveland to the Ford plant in Detroit and extend twenty-five miles up into Michigan.

Another example worked out has to do with the copper wire in the magnetos of the Ford cars. There are sixteen spools each wound with twelve feet of copper wire, in each magneto. If the wire used in the 200,000 Fords made this year was straightened out into one wire it would give a strand 38,400,000 feet long. This is equivalent to 7,274 miles, or almost enough to reach through the earth and tickle the sole of a Chinaman's foot.

EXPERTS FROM ALL SECTIONS

Electrical Vehicle and Allied Interests to Be Generally Discussed.

The first New England convention of Central Stations, Electric Vehicle Manufacturers and Allied Interests, will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. The speakers' list contains names prominent in this vast industry, the subjects being of wide range and peculiarly adapted to New England's needs.

Sessions will be held in the new Engineers' Club, a particularly appropriate place for a gathering of electric men, since the kitchen of the club is completely electrified, all cooking being done by the many ingenious electrical devices which are popular today.

The program includes sessions Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning, a visit to the General Electric Company works at West Lynn Wednesday afternoon and the outing of the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston at Bass Point Wednesday afternoon and a New England shore dinner Wednesday evening.

The trip to the General Electric Company works will permit many of the Western visitors to inspect the manufacture of electric motors and other parts of the modern electric car, and it is expected that a large delegation will go on this trip. Special electric cars have been chartered for the trip to the factory, the party later joining those who previously go to Bass Point.

Chairman E. S. Mansfield of the convention committee and his associates have worked like Trojans to make the convention a success, and from the registration cards which arrive on each mail the auditorium of the Engineers' Club bids fair to be crowded when the presiding officer, ex-President W. H. Blood, Jr., of the Electric Vehicle Association of America, calls the convention to order at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

ATTRACTS AGENTS.

New Velie Models Are Very Popular.

"The wonderful success of the new Velie 32 touring car and roadster has gained the attention of automobile dealers all over New England," said Manager Fred E. Bradfield, "and hardly a day passes that we do not have several applications for new agencies and we have closed with a great many new dealers.

"Live dealers appreciate the unequalled value which this latest Velie model offers and realize the tremendous advantage which it has from a selling standpoint. Here, for the first time, it is possible to secure at a popular price a car embodying the same high grade construction which has always characterized the Velie product, and carrying an equipment as good as can be found on cars costing three times as much as the new 32—Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lighting system, Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, mohair top and hood, demountable rims, left hand drive and centre control, Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires, long stroke motor with silent chain construction, magnificent upholstery, superb finish—all of these are features which make the new Velie 32 the most successful car of the season."

ONLY FOUR HURT.

The Auto Polo Association of America has been founded by a number of prominent sportsmen of New York, to promote motor polo games on a field which is now being constructed in Long Island. At a trial game of the association five weeks ago four of the eight men in the game were removed to the hospital.

A PISTON HINT.

In replacing a piston in a cylinder it is best to first attach the connecting rod to the crank shaft, and then slip the cylinder over the piston. Otherwise the piston may slip so far into the firing chamber that one ring will catch and be difficult to withdraw.

RECUTTING FILES.

A solution of half water and half nitric acid serves excellently to restore dull files to usefulness. Immerse the file in the solution and allow it to remain in for about five hours. Next, wash the instrument in sodium bicarbonate solution, to prevent further erosion.

THE LATEST MANAGER.

George A. Crittenden, who has taken over Chandler car.

Nettleton Takes The Paige Car

In taking over the New England distributing depot for the Paige cars, Ralph B. Nettleton assures to that organization greater prestige in this territory. He has plans for the future which cannot help but be advantageous to both the company and the owners of this well known make of car, a car which has a very strong reputation behind it and that is making good all over the country.

Since coming to Boston as manager of the Lozier Company, Mr. Nettleton has gained quite a prestige, it being mainly through his efforts that the Lozier was placed in the front rank of motor cars in this district.

He proposes to build up an organization that will be second to none and to establish a sales and service station which will rank with the best in this city. Mr. Nettleton has temporary headquarters at the Fenway Garage, 175 Ipswich street.

DIFFERENT AUTO ERAS.

Cole Agent Tells of Motor Progress.

"Were automobile history divided into eras these could be easily determined by the special features on which the sellers of cars have harped in the various periods. For a long time power was the principal consideration in the purchase of a car. For in those days cars were few indeed which could develop sufficient power for ordinary uses."

These are the views of Henry Habich, of the G. E. & H. J. Habich Company, local distributors for Cole motor cars. He goes on to say:

"But it was only a question of time and improved motor design until all cars were equipped with engines which could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the watchword. There was an era when sturdiness and strength were proclaimed as individual virtues. Then came a time when flexibility and minute mechanical improvements were the order of the day. Then came easy riding qualities, then comfort, ease of control and full equipment. There was, too, a beginning of the era of luxury."

BLISTERED PAINT.

It often happens that the enamel on the hood becomes blistered through the too ardent attentions of the exhaust pipe. An asbestos shield fitted inside the hood and about an inch from it, will prevent this most unsightly trouble. Two arms should be secured onto the inside of the hood at the strategic position and to these the sheet of asbestos is attached. A similar attachment will prevent the exhaust pipe charring the woodwork of the dash.

GOOD ROADS A VALUABLE ASSET

Road Improvement a Nation Wide Undertaking and Should Receive Support.

"Good roads are conducive to better schools, live rural churches, pleasant rides, good markets, social advancement, a closer bond of sympathy and co-operation between the farmer and his city cousin, who works at the forge, the lathe or the spindle," says R. E. Olds. "It spells prosperity and happiness to every community which has the means and business foresight to see the manifold blessings which a scientific system of good roads secures for its people. Mud roads spell an enormous tax beside which our tariff is like a pigmy to an elephant.

"Again, good roads annihilate distances and rob farming of the dread and drudgery of rural seclusion, this fact being notably apparent where a farmer is the wise and happy owner of a high quality, dependable and economical motor car. Mud roads bring social life on the farm to low ebb, empty the rural churches, make many little red schoolhouses but a memory and populate the country with floating tenants who care very little for the growth and perpetuation of the institutions which are the bulwark of our national greatness.

"Then good roads save time, save horses and wagons, automobiles and gasoline. They enable the farmer to market, at a minimum cost, in rain or shine, his perishable produce, such as fruits, vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and meat. Mud roads compel the farmer to leave such produce either to go to waste or deterioration, or, what is near to either, deter him from producing any of these profit-bearing commodities because he has no dependable and convenient avenue for marketing them.

"In cases of acute illness, good roads enable the physician to bring speedy relief to the sick and annually save the lives of hundreds of our men, women and children, a fact which more than trebly compensates any amount of money which we may spend as a nation, State, county, city or town. Good roads spell humanity, relief, mercy, life, growth and prosperity, whereas mud roads too often spell poverty, weakness, decay, sickness, suffering and death.

"As road improvement is of nation-wide interest it should be supported by your national, State and county governments. This is notably true with interstate highways, for it is manifestly unjust to tax all the improvement to the abutting land, to the county or even to the State. Why should not our national government promote interstate commerce through good country roads as well as through river and harbor improvements?

Good and patriotic men seem to be at variance as to what is the best system of building roads. Some advocate three or more cross-continent trunk highways to be built and maintained equally by the various States through which the trunk highways go. Others favor the improvement of those roads first which run to the county seat, provided it is a good railroad market town, and if not, to the most accessible large railroad town in the county. They believe that these roads should be properly ditched, graded, rolled and dragged. Culverts should be built where the water is inclined to flow across the road during heavy rains. Grades should be raised in low places, hills materially dug down and good bridges built over creeks and streams of all kinds.

"The citizens of a given county could by this plan easily determine on the first ten miles of good roads to be built and maintained. Then the next five or ten and so on further away from the principal town or towns in the county until every foot of dirt road in the county is put in first-class condition.

"The good leaven is working in the minds, hearts and consciences of the American people. Good roads, to them, now mean more than ever before, the avenues which lead to national strength, prosperity and happiness to which every good citizen should be glad to give his due measure of enthusiastic support."

NOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Old Auto Trade Associations Amalgamate.

So far as active work is concerned the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, organized thirteen years ago, and the Automobile Board of Trade, organized two years ago, ceased to exist on Wednesday and Thursday last when, by a number of meetings of the directors, executive committees and members it was arranged to transfer all of the affairs of both associations to the Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

All of the departments of the old associations will be continued under the same management. S. A. Miles, for ten years general manager of the N. A. A. M., retains that position with the new organization with H. A. Bonnell as assistant general manager. The traffic department remains in charge of J. S. Marvin and the commercial vehicle work in charge of H. W. Perry, to whose department will probably be added a bureau of publicity, with particular reference to the interests of good roads.

HIGH SPEED FIRE TRUCKS.

High speed chemical and hose trucks are increasing in popularity with the fire chiefs throughout the country and many municipalities are motorizing their equipment as fast as appropriations can be obtained. The large number now in use emphasizes their great value in protective work. Chicago has eleven White six-cylinder sixty-horsepower fire patrols in the service of the insurance underwriters. Recent sales of White fire trucks were made to the cities of New Castle, Pa., Dover, N. J. Easthampton and Malden, Mass., Sioux City, Iowa, and Poughkeepsie and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

HOW TO VULCANIZE.

A vulcanizer should be left upon the patch until the rubber has cooled down to almost natural. Otherwise the drawing of the rubber when the pressure is removed will tend to weaken its hold. In repairing cuts in a casing, either with an electric vulcanizer or with "tiredough" preparations, the weight of the car on the new patch for over night makes a more permanent job.

REPAIRING TOOL HANDLES.

A crack in the wooden handle of some favorite tool may be mended very satisfactorily by winding it with fine copper or brass wire and then "tinning" over the whole job with soft solder, which melts at a comparatively low temperature. A repair made in this way will last for years and only the man with a real mechanical bent knows what it is to part with a long used tool.

Many Bostonians Will Attend Race

Special Party Being Organized to Witness Memorial Day Race.

Boston will be well represented at the big 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. In fact, so many Bostonians have announced their intention of going to the Hoosier capital for this motor event that M. F. Chase, the New England distributor of the Stutz car, announces that he will endeavor to get up a party for a special car through from Boston to Indianapolis.

Mr. Chase says that quite a number of enthusiastic owners of Stutz cars are going to the big race, and he thinks that if those members of the trade who are contemplating making a visit to Indianapolis care to go on this special they can have a big Boston party go through.

STORY OF THE GREAT FLOOD.

The Recent Deluge as Seen and Experienced by the Marooned.

Probably the most interesting book that has appeared so far descriptive of the recent floods in Ohio has just been issued by the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company, manufacturers of the Delco electrical starting and lighting devices.

It is not an advertising book, but aims simply to tell the intensely interesting story of the great flood as it was seen and experienced by those who were marooned in the Delco factory.

The book is illustrated by more than forty half-tones from photographs taken during the flood. It is handsomely printed and is being sent free to automobile owners who apply for it.

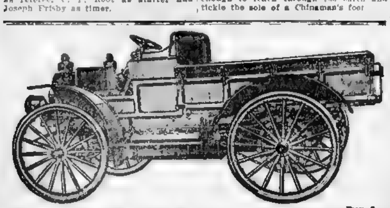
STATES TO HAVE ROAD BUREAUS

Road Improvement Measures Are Increasing in All Sections of Country.

Of the addresses given at the Second Federal Aid convention in Washington, called by the National Good Roads board, none contained a more comprehensive summing up of the situation than the remarks of Representative William P. Borland of Missouri, who, among other things, said:

"I believe that the good road question is the biggest question, without exception, now facing the American people. In Congress, we are trying earnestly and sincerely to deal with this problem of the extent and character of federal control and federal aid to good roads. There are difficulties confronting us.

"Some of us believe in a continuous system of roads; roads that go somewhere; roads that give us the benefit of the scientific progress of engineering skill that has been developed in connection with road building. We believe that federal aid, if it comes at all—and it must come—must mean a better type of roads, long roads, roads of higher class, roads of a more permanent character, roads that go somewhere, roads that mean something in the development of the country."



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY Form 2

INCORPORATED

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA — CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, President — BELVIDERE BROOKS, General Manager

4B NI 51 NL HY..Chicago, Ill. May 12, 1913.

International Har. Co. of America,
Somerville, Mass.

Our truck finished perfect score Washington Post Motor Truck Reliability. Ran under American Automobile Association rule approved by Manufacturers Contest Association, endorsed by United States Government General Supply Committee, Distance 288 miles, gasoline consumed twenty-four gallons, lubricating oil three pints. Trucks entered twenty-two, only six perfect scores.

833a Int. Har. Co. of America.

LOOK FOR THE I. H. C. TRADE MARK

Take car on Elevated marked Highland Ave. or Clarendon Hill at North Station, also in subway at Boylston St., Park St., Scollay Sq. and Haymarket Sq. These cars pass our door. Only 7 minutes' ride.

TELEPHONE SOMERVILLE 1230

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

International Harvester Company

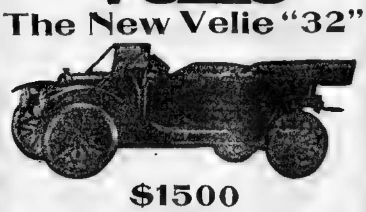
OF AMERICA

(Incorporated)

43 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Velie

The New Velie "32"



$1500

Fully Equipped With

GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER

Electric Lights, Bosch Magneto, Left Drive, Centre Control, Demountable Rims, Stromberg Carburetor, Mohair Top and Hood, Long Stroke Motor, Adjustable Windshield, 34 x 4 Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires.

NO CAR AT A SIMILAR PRICE CAN EQUAL THE NEW VELIE "32"

Compare it with cars that sell for more and cars that sell for less. Bear in mind its genuine worth, its excellent construction, its riding qualities and ease of operation, its long stroke, silent, powerful motor. Think of the equipment with GRAY & DAVIS electric starter and lighting system, Bosch magneto, left hand drive, centre control, and the many other features which make for convenience and comfort. Ride in it. Subject it to any test you may desire, and you will be convinced.

NEW ENGLAND FACTORY BRANCH

92 Massachusetts Avenue

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

Ask Mr. Brown

Ask any of your many neighbors who now use these new-type Goodyear tires.

Users are everywhere—hundreds of thousands. You are surrounded by evidence of No-Rim-Cut economies.

Please ask for it. Find out why these tires now outsell all the rest.

An Example

Two cars were standing at a curb. One had old-style clincher tires, one No-Rim-Cut tires.

The clincher user was asked why he clung to those tires. "Why," he replied, "because of the mileage. I get so many miles per tire."

"Let's see what the next man gets." And they asked the No-Rim-Cut user. His average mileage was nearly twice as great.

Why It Is So

Rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent of all clincher tires, by actual statistics. It never occurs with No-Rim-Cut tires.

Clincher tires are made just rated size. No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent oversize—have 10 per cent more air.

And each 10 per cent one adds to the size adds, on the average, 25 per cent to the mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than standard clincher tires.

They do save money—save so much that they lead the world in sales.

Men are coming to these tires so fast that Goodyear sales last year exceeded our previous 12 years put together.

Come see them. The features we claim are apparent. And they are bound to win you to Goodyear tires when you find them out.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without
Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

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BEST CAR YOU CAN BUY FOR THE MONEY

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Locomobile

In purchasing a *Locomobile* which has been overhauled and repainted, you secure a beautiful, comfortable car at an exceedingly moderate price.

7-passenger 1912 Touring, 6-cylinder, 48 H. P.
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7-passenger 1911 Touring, 6-cylinder, 48 H. P.
4-passenger 1911 Toy Tonneau, 4-cyl., 30 H. P.
5-passenger 1910 Touring, 4-cylinder, 30 H. P.
6-passenger 1912 Limousine, 4-cyl., 30 H. P.

The *Locomobile* policy toward these cars is the greatest form of insurance any buyer can possibly expect; everything is done to make your experience with the *Locomobile* economical, pleasant and profitable.

The *Locomobile* Company of America

700 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

CARS NEEDED FOR "KIDS'" OUTING

Plans Perfected for Entertainment of Blind and Crippled Children June 11.

The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association is making plans for its annual outing for the crippled and orphaned children. This year the outing will be more far-reaching than ever and it is estimated that at least 2,000 children will be entertained on the day selected, which is Wednesday, June 11.

To transport such a small army as this will require something like 500 cars, and it is the wish of the dealers to enlist the support and co-operation of the individual owner in the task.

Not only are cars necessary, but the expense of providing lunches for this large army of children is by no means small. Of course, the first requisite is motor cars. If you have a motor car, won't you kindly lend it to the orphans for one day in the year? If you have no cars, or yours is in commission on that particular day, then the committee will be grateful to receive a slight monetary donation, as that will help out immensely, and furnish to the children some of those pleasures which are foreign to them, although an every day occurrence to the more fortunate. The money secured by these donations will be devoted to the renting of additional cars and also the purchasing of a few delicacies for the children.

All the donations for cars or other help in this worthy cause should be mailed to Chester I. Campbell, secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, Inc., No. 5 Park square, Boston. Telephone Oxford 8740.

FOSDICK LEAVES HUPP.

Position of Director of Sales Is Abolished.

The Hupp Motor Car Company announces the resignation of Harry Fosdick as director of sales.

According to Frederick A. Harris, assistant general manager, who has active supervision over the field policies of the company, the above position has been abolished. Mr. Harris said yesterday, "The abandonment of the position of director of sales in connection with the policy of this company will entail no further changes or additions to the sales department. Mr. R. G. Neighbors, the present sales manager, will continue in charge with his present force. Mr. Neighbors is now returning from a three months' trip to the Coast, during which he visited all of the distributing cities and many of the smaller towns, and also interviewed hundreds of owners throughout the West."

FOR THE FOURTH SEASON.

After using Truffault-Hartfords as regular equipment for three successive years, the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich., has again decided on this shock absorber equipment. More than ordinary importance is attached to this decision because of the position of the Packard company in the trade, as manufacturers of one of the finest automobiles and acknowledged authorities on what is best in material and equipment.

TO RAISE PRICE OF SHAVE.

Tonsorial artists of Detroit are threatening to raise the price of shave to men employed in the grinding departments of the automobile factories. The emery and similar abrasives thrown off by grinding wheels are said to settle in the men's beards and to play havoc with razor [illegible].

DEVELOPMENT OF MOTOR INDUSTRY

Absolutely Unprecedented in the World's Industrial History.

Though the average man realizes that the rise of the automobile is absolutely unprecedented in the industrial history of the world, very few people have any definite idea of just what this rise amounts to in figures. A paper recently read before the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automobile Engineers and based on the best authority obtainable, bears the startling information that today the horsepower developed by automobile engines is greater than that generated in all the commercial steam power plants in the country. Sixteen million horsepower is the total given for the steam plants, while a conservative compilation gives the horsepower generated by automobile motors as 16,900,000. The latter total is arrived at by taking 845,000 as the total number of automobiles in use today and 20 as the average horsepower for all these motors. Both the latter figures are considered extremely conservative by automobile experts.

"While steam has long been and still is considered one of man's best friends for carrying on the manufacturing business of the world, and practically every commercial plant in the United States depends on steam for its power, the automobile has far outstripped it," said Vice-President G. W. Bennett of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., in a recent discussion of the figures. "Steam has been employed for more than 100 years, or since James Watt began to utilize the tremendous power of the vapor in a practical way. On the other hand the high speed gas engine was not considered a success until the automobile industry was launched, only about thirteen years ago. But in that very short period the latter has taken a big lead.

"There is really little to wonder at in this condition, however, when one reflects on the extent to which the manufacture of automobiles has been developed. In the Overland plant alone we produce 40,000 gasoline motors in a single year, or a total combined power equal to about seven and one-half per cent. of the whole steam power developed in the country. There are now about 100,000 Overland cars in use, producing a total combined horsepower of more than 3,000,000. Therefore the Overlands now in the hands of owners, with an average of more than thirty horsepower, represent a total of twenty per cent. of the power as is generated in all the steam plants of the United States."

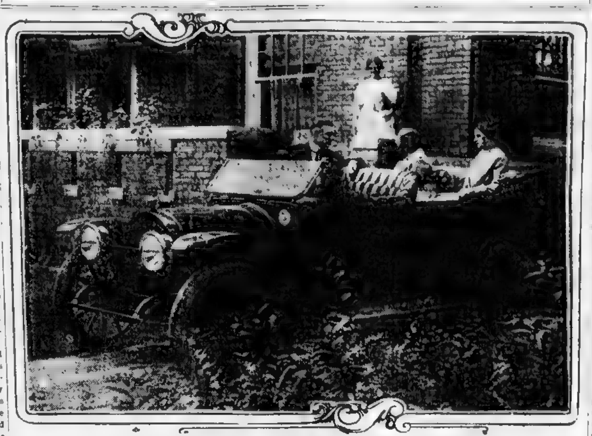
COMMERCIAL CAR DELIVERIES

Koehler commercial car deliveries are made this week to James E. Taylor, Canton, Mass.; C. N. North, Springfield, Mass.; W. B. McMullen, Waban, Mass.; A. T. Butler, Adams, Mass.

Mr. A. T. Butler of Adams, Mass., insisted that his Koehler commercial car be properly tested "and worked in" before delivery; so the car was put into the Boston service of the James Cousins Coal Company for delivering their ton loads, after which the car was sent over the road to Adams, Mass., some 108 miles.

THE ENJOYABLE SIDE OF MOTORING

TOURING CAR IS AN ENEMY TO SELFISHNESS



Enjoying the Pleasures of Motoring in a Cross Country Rambler.

Mileage Craze Too Excessive

This is the safe and sane advice given truck owners by T. J. Glenn, local manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. It hits a keynote to which truck owners ordinarily pay little or no attention.

There is no question but the majority of truck owners of all classes are more or less subject to this kind of "mad ness." They are ever calling for more and more mileage and do not realize that this mileage beyond a certain point, must incur losses to pay for the gain.

The truck tires [illegible] by the Firestone [illegible] give all the mileage any one could, within reason, ask for. This is one of the strongest points for these supreme service tires. But [illegible] to give mileage must be tough and unusually strong. The less pure rubber there is in a tire, naturally the less resiliency there is.

The less resilient, the less capable are the tires of taking up the vibration of road shock and the sidewise vibration which is increased rather than decreased by the springs of the truck. The more vibration there is, just that much more strain is there on the mechanism of the truck. You may get mileage, but you must be sure, at the same time, your driving mechanism does not suffer because of an unresilient tire.

WEAR IN TRANSMISSION.

One of the most prolific causes of wear and breakage in the transmission mechanism between motor and drive wheels is the too sudden engagement of the clutch. It should always be slowly let into action after the gears have been set as wanted.

MOTOR TRUCK TO SUPPLANT MULE

Army Officials See a Wider Area of Action with Use of Power Wagons.

"The motor truck is bound to mark the passing of the army mule, just as it has begun to oust that animal's shorter-eared half-brother, the horse, from the transportation scheme of civil life," said John N. Willys, president of the Garford company of Elyria, Ohio, on his return from an extended European tour, in which the subject of commercial motor vehicles was closely studied. "It is only a matter of months before that picturesque and faithful adjunct of our military force is relegated to the much more prosaic life of the farm. The motor truck is demonstrating its superiority over the mule or horse drawn wagon system and the economic foresight of the War Department is bound to call for its installation.

"What has been and is being accomplished by European governments in the matter of army transportation can be accomplished in our own country. And abroad the motor truck is being put to every conceivable test as to its fitness and capability in military manoeuvres. Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy are all investigating the power wagon and already large sums have been appropriated in each of those countries for the permanent installation of trucks instead of horses and mules.

"With mule and wagon transportation the troops are confined to a movement of only about 24 miles per day, for this is the limit of distance which mules or horses can cover in a day without injury. An army cannot move faster than its supplies, therefore the men can go no farther in a day than the teams can haul the wagons, though 35 to 40 miles per day is not considered a prohibitive distance for soldiers on the march.

"With truck transportation this handicap is entirely eliminated. Not only can the supplies be moved with one-half to four-fifths fewer vehicles—for a motor truck will carry from two to five times as large a load as a mule wagon, thereby working a great economy in road space, but the trucks can travel at a vastly greater speed than the men. Where three to five miles an hour is considered good speed for a heavily laden mule wagon, the truck can travel at the rate of 10 to 20 miles an hour and can keep it up 24 hours a day if necessary without tiring."

Good News Made Auto Agent Insane

A well known Detroit automobile concern was visited [illegible] by one of their big [illegible] agents. The object of his visit was to get motor cars. He had been promised a [illegible] of twelve motor cars [illegible] but upon their failure to arrive [illegible] hastened to the factory to find out [illegible] the cause of the delay. Upon his arrival there every effort was made to explain to him just why this delay [illegible]. He was told how [illegible] Indian [illegible] through Ohio and Indiana [illegible] factories that were [illegible]. He even learned [illegible] concerns in Detroit were in the same boat.

By the time of his arrival the factory had already [illegible] and conditions [illegible] through the factory and was made left to all appearances [illegible] perfectly satisfied in regard to receiving deliveries.

Word was received later from his partner that he had become demented while on the train coming from Detroit. He was placed in the care of a physician who immediately hurried him to a sanitarium. While delirious, he mentioned the word Paige and "deliveries" several times. The physicians informed his partner that [illegible] regard to the delivery of his Paige cars. His [illegible] came [illegible] joy [illegible] soon [illegible].

A wire from the Paige factory states that the only thing that would bring about the recovery of this man would be a [illegible] of Paige [illegible] factory anticipates a steady recovery as several carloads are on the way.

A PAINTING HINT.

Garagemen and dealers would do well to counsel their customers to have "done over" painting jobs left with a rubbed finish instead of [illegible] in the way of a flowing coat of varnish. The [illegible] of the lusterless or [illegible] to appeal more and more to the [illegible] man, while the fact that many of the most expensive custom-made are now turned out in [illegible] should cultivate the [illegible] taste and runs no risk of traveling in bad company.

TOO EASY STARTING.

One of the dangers incidental to the use of the electric starter is the facility for starting the car it places in the [illegible] ful hands of meddlesome children. Removal of the switch plug should become a habit.

GREAT SEASON OF MOTOR TOURING

Transcontinental Trips Will Be More Popular Than Ever.

It is a certainty that this year will see more transcontinental [illegible] than ever before. A. A. A. members who are planning tours across the continent [illegible] will be interested to know that [illegible] portions of the Midland Trail in Western Colorado and Eastern Utah are being rapidly improved by the [illegible] Pacific Coast [illegible] Rockies. When [illegible] last fall [illegible] through [illegible] tion and Green River [illegible] many [illegible] there was [illegible] as to whether or not that route could be depended upon for 1913 travel. That doubt is now being removed through liberal appropriations by the Colorado Legislature and [illegible] prise of the cities and towns [illegible] line.

The total sums now available for [illegible] work in Colorado [illegible] time $2,500,000 [illegible] new State Highway Commissioner, Mr. [illegible] assurance that the commission was heartily sympathetic with the Midland [illegible] movement and would exert every effort to put this route in first-class shape before the first of July. Actual road building is now being carried on in every county in Colorado and Utah through which [illegible] passes, and furthermore Mr. [illegible] assures the Midland Trail Association that the stretch between [illegible] and Wolcott will be built at once [illegible] and Garfield Counties have camps [illegible].

Utah commissioners have been over the route with their engineers, and the 140 miles between the State line and Green River will be taken care of, utilizing about [illegible] miles of the old railroad grade. The first county in Utah [illegible] has fifty teams and a large [illegible] of men at work [illegible]. [illegible] A gang of men are working in [illegible] [illegible] through the [illegible] [illegible] road building ever attempted [illegible].

WILL FIGHT THE TRUCK BILL

Committee on Roads and Bridges Fails to Change Its Attitude on Bill

[illegible]

SCORED CYLINDER.

Of course a badly scored cylinder will [illegible]

HAULS TWENTY-TON BOILER.

A three-ton Kelly truck recently gave [illegible]

PACKARD CO.
OFFERS
Exceptional Values
— IN —
Re-Newed Cars

1913—	6-48	PHAETON, overhauled, repainted	$3850
1912—	6-48	TOURING CAR, repainted	3000
1912—	30	TOURING CAR ("as is")	2600
1912—	18	RUNABOUT, renewed	2000
1912—	30	RUNABOUT ("as is")	2500
1912—	6-48	PHAETON ("as is")	2900
1911—	30	TOURING CAR, repainted	2000
1910—	30	PHAETON, renewed	1900
1910—	18	TOURING CAR ("as is")	1400
1909—	30	TOURING CAR, fore doors, renewed, extra equipment	1500
1908—	30	LIMOUSINE ("as is"), good condition	900
1907—	30	TOURING CAR, limousine body ("as is")	700

Used Cars--Other High-Grade Makes

Year	Make	H.P.	Type	Condition	Our Price
1910	PIERCE-ARROW	6-66	Landaulet	Excellent	$2100
1911	PIERCE-ARROW	6-66	Touring	Excellent, repainted	2000
1912	PIERCE-ARROW	6-36	Runabout	Run 1900 miles, like new	2500
1912	PEERLESS	6-48	Touring, 6 Pass.	Like new	2500
1908	PEERLESS	4-40	Touring Car	Fully equipped, repainted	700
1913	CADILLAC	4-40	Phaeton, 4 Pass.	Run 1200 miles, like new	1800
1912	WINTON	6-48	Touring	Overhauled, repainted	1750
1912	POPE-HARTFORD	4-50	Runabout	Like new, double rumble	1800
1912	CHALMERS	4-36	Pony Tonneau	Overhauled, rep't'd, equip., elec. generator	1150
1912	LOCOMOBILE	6-48	Touring Car	Overhauled and repainted	2250
1912	STOD.-DAYTON	4-28	Touring Car, 6-Pass	Fine condition, low mileage	900
1911	MARMON	4-32	Suburban, 4 Pass.	Holtzer-Cabot el. l'ts, o'h'l'd, rep't'd' new tires	1500
1910	STEARNS	4-60	Demi Tonneau	Very powerful, repainted	850
1910	LOCOMOBILE	36	Touring Car, 5 Pass	Overhauled and repainted	850
1910	SIMPLEX	4-50	Demi Tonneau	Overhauled, painted	1400
1909	LOCOMOBILE	4-36	Touring	Overhauled, fore doors, repainted	700
1908	PEERLESS	4-40	Limousine	Fore door, fully equipped	800

Buy an automobile as you would a bond—study the security back of it

1089 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE — Alvan T. Fuller, Proprietor

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You've observed—that in front of the finest homes Ford cars are numerous. We are selling an ever increasingly greater part of our gigantic output to experienced automobile owners who have tired of the exorbitant expense of big car up-keep.

More than a quarter of million Fords now in service convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $525; Touring Car $600; Town Car, $800 f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. [illegible] interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. [illegible] Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston.

Diamond Tire users get maximum mileage at minimum expense

In our engineering department we have men who have made a life business of tire construction.

That's why, in Diamond Tires, you get a tough, elastic, wear-resisting tire, as well as a side wall that will not break above the bead—a No-Clinch construction that prevents rim cutting.

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

In an effort to give you the *greatest* mileage at the *least* expense, our engineers discovered Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact—that holds the rim with a vise-like grip.

Another advance step in tire construction is the more air-room, insuring more resiliency and greater ability to withstand shocks and strains—another exclusive Diamond more mileage advantage

Cross section of Diamond Safety Tread Tire

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET — TEMPLE PLACE — TREMONT STREET

MONDAY YOU SHOULD BUY MORE / MONDAY WE SHOULD SELL MORE WAISTS
THAN ON ANY DAY IN THE HISTORY OF LOCAL RETAILING

You say, rightly, that the value of a thing is what it will bring. By the words "value" and "worth" in the following we mean that, the Waists being new, the *value price* quoted is simply a fair price based on the cost of production. They'd bring more did we put them into regular stock at regular prices. That's not our way. You are to save money every time we can let you. In the run of years it will pay you and us best.

The entire lot was brought to the counters late Saturday for Monday's sales. The importance of these offerings, either in respect of variety, beauty or economy, cannot be overstated.

We haven't quoted all the special values that this great Waist Sale brings forward. Many other items besides the ones in the paper

SAMPLE WAISTS $1.45
Worth $3.00 and $4.00; choice........

Made of fine voile and marquisette, several attractive models, trimmed elaborately but tastefully with Valenciennes lace. Many of them are made more beautiful with hand embroidery. At $1.45 they are surprising values

Several lots are omitted from the advertising because the quantities are limited. We can't afford to disappoint you.

SAMPLE WAISTS $2.95
Worth $5.00 and $6.00; choice.......

Made of French voile, striking and original models, set off with white and tinted embroideries, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, entirely new collar. You should not fail to see this lot

SAMPLE WAISTS $3.95
Worth $6.75 and $7.50; choice.......

Made of imported voile and crepe. Chic, sparkling, sprightly models, with Paris stamped all over them. Exquisitely trimmed with Cluny, Irish and filet insertions. No woman will care to resist them.

WAISTS-VAL. $2.00-SPECIAL 98c

Three models to choose from. One is made of plain voile with tucked front and back. Another is made of striped voile, Gibson pleat at shoulder, hemstitched flat collar, short sleeves with cuffs. The other is made of sheer lawn—collarless style—embroidered yoke.

WAISTS-VAL. $3.00-SPECIAL $1.97

There are three models in this group and every one of them has a chic Summer touch.

Made of sheer batiste, tucked and embroidered front trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, tucked back trimmed with lace, short sleeves tucked and lace trimmed. Another model is made of batiste and trimmed with Valenciennes lace and St. Gall embroidery.

The third is made of dainty batiste trimmed with fine tucks and beading.

WAISTS-VAL. $5.00-SPECIAL $3.00

Two models of these—made of marquisette, front trimmed with Cluny and Valenciennes insertion and hand embroidered; shoulder finished with pin tucks, tucked back, lace-trimmed collar, short lace-trimmed sleeves with net frill. The other model is also made of marquisette trimmed in fresh ways with lace and artistically hand embroidered.

WAISTS-VAL. $6.75-SPECIAL $5.00

Six models to choose from. Made of marquisette and plain and all-over embroidered French voile. Trimmed with beautiful Cluny, Irish crochet and Valenciennes lace. They are new and bright. There is no mould of a dead past on any of them. They were born of this season's demands.

SILK BLOUSES VALUE $3.00 AT $1.95

Blouses made of white India silk, front finished with double ruffle, Robespierre collar, short sleeves with frill.

LACE WAISTS $5.00

With the advancing season Lace Waists at $5.00 grow scarcer and scarcer.

A variety of charming styles here—made of graceful shadow lace over net, trimmed with light blue and pink ribbon, tucked shoulders, short trimmed sleeves. They are precisely right—$5.00 is the price. The only item quoted that isn't a "special."

VOILE WAISTS VALUE $10.50 AT $7.50

Two rare models, made of fine crepe voile, trimmed with Irish crochet lace in rose design, Cluny lace, tucks and hand-embroidery.

One of the models is low neck, the other collarless

They are delicate, refined—and you'll marvel how so much work and material can go for $10.50.

The marvel increases when we tell you that the price is $7.50.

PARASOL SAMPLES

Striped and bordered taffeta silk, embroidered linen and pongee—plain or trimmed—long carved sticks with loop or rosette. A manufacturer's sample line.

Value $3.00, at **$1.95**

Another lot, including striped and check taffeta, silk lined pongee and embroidered linen, eight- or ten-ribbed frame, plain and fancy sticks finished with rosette to match.

Values $3.50 to $6.00
Choice at **$2.50**

There should be a scramble for the Parasols. The newest shapes are among them, and all the popular colors.

UMBRELLAS

Women's Umbrellas, all silk, in black and colors, paragon frames, plain and carved mission handles.
Value $3.00, at **$2.25**

WOMEN'S 50c SILK HOSE

AT **29c** They are full fashioned, with mercerized double tops and soles, heavy high-spliced heels—42 gauge silk. Sold subject to slight weave irregularities

NUMBER "905"

You'll hear much about this new number just received. It is the lot number of "PURITAN" Indestructible, full-fashioned Lisle Hose—double soles, high-spliced heels. One of the best Women's Hose we have ever seen at..**25c**

OUTSIZE HOSE

Full-fashioned Thread Boot Silk Hose—black, tan and white—mercerized double tops—high-spliced silk heels—uncommon value at **58c**

$1.00—Women's Outsize Ingrain Lisle Thread "Silk" Hose, extra long and full, mercerized double tops and soles, high-spliced heels.

"WAYNE KNIT"

Men's "WAYNE KNIT" Half Hose never disappoint the wearer. Test these "Silk" Lisle—not really silk—just a trade name used by the maker to describe the finish—but a bit misleading—42-gauge. That means fine and sheer—and strong; double soles, high-spliced heels.

35c a pair; 3 pairs........**$1.00**
We pit them against any ordinary 50c Hose on the market.

FUR STORAGE

We'll protect your Furs from their enemies—moths, dust, moisture, thieves, fire, for 3 per cent. of their valuation.

Care in handling means that we'll keep them from being creased or crushed and return them in good form and neatly boxed.

Repairing and remodelling executed in best possible manner.

NO SIGN OF A TRADE REST IN THE WASH GOODS STORE
AND THERE WON'T BE

One victory follows another. The **SHEPARD** Wash Goods doings have furnished a topic for buyers, local retailers, manufacturers and importers. *Yes, we are* much discussed. Why? **BECAUSE OF THE PHENOMENAL VALUES WE OFFER.** Everybody wonders—expresses surprise and tries to explain *why* we make prices for fine Wash Goods so small. No mystery about it. The whole process is part of the **SHEPARD** fixed policy.

WHEN WE SECURE ECONOMIES YOU ALWAYS SHARE THEM

New lots this week that emphasize the consistency of our methods. We have principles—and we practice them. Read the following, then come to the store and see how perfectly our performance accords with our promise.

$3.00 EMBROIDERED FRENCH CREPES 98c

White Crepes, embellished with embroidered borders, in self or contrasting colors—pink, rose, coral, corn, mais, blue and black.

THEY ARE 46 INCHES WIDE—4 to 4½ yards required for a dress.

At the regular price—a dress pattern would cost $12.00; at our special price the cost is **$3.92.** Only 300 yards in the lot—an importer's unsold balance.

49c FOR 75c SILK RATINE—A silk fibre fabric that will amaze you by its surprisingly light and serviceable graces—Copenhagen, cadet, pink, tan, helio and cream—36 inches wide. They are a-sparkle with tint- and thread-work of pre-eminent skill. Regular 75c quality; 49c during this sale.

FINE WHITE WEAVES — VALUE 37½c, 50c, 75c — PRICE **25c**

ALL OF THEM FROM FRANCE
ALL OF THEM BEAUTIFUL

3000 YARDS, INCLUDING PIQUE, MADRAS, VOILES, POPLINS, DIAGONAL MATELASSE

Thrifty women should revel in these goods. They are exquisite—absolutely fresh and absolutely flawless—qualities that are sold by all the leading American stores at 37½c, 50c and 75c. The price is 25c, because we lightened the importer's burden.

HE OVERBOUGHT---WE UNDERSELL

29c COTTON FOULARDS AT 19c

American spinning and designing art has taken a far flight to catch all the French, Japanese and Bulgarian indescribables for these Foulards. All cotton, but with the shining glint of silk, really rich printings on dark grounds. An arm's-length from your eyes—they look like genuine silk—28 inches wide.

25c SCOTCH ZEPHYRS AT 12½c

Weaves have their day. They rise, they wane, but Scotch Zephyr Gingham goes on forever. After the precise, exact loom-work, the charm of these Ginghams lies in their clear, strong colors. Solids, large and small plaids, checks and stripes.

17c CREPE SEERSUCKER AT 11c

They are the Plisse breed—white—wrinkly and crinkly, but not sleazy—All right for under- and over-wear. They won't crush or crumple in the "muss" sense—32 inches wide.

PERCALE MADRAS PONGEE
THREE DESIRABLE STAPLE WEAVES
Width 36 Inches. Value 12½c
8c

Every woman usually pays 12½c a yard for the quality we now offer at 8c. Buy liberally.

17c BORDERED VOILES AT . . . 9c

Highly-mercerized Voiles, 32 inches wide. They are enhanced with handsome borders helio, brown and blue.

You know how popular Voiles are; you know how popular borders are. *Bordered Voiles*, worth 17c, at 9c a yard.

HOUSE DRESSES

$2.75—Women's House Dresses, made of navy, light blue, pink and gray striped gingham, trimmed with chambray

Women's House Dresses, made of white voile, trimmed with torchon lace and embroidery—some with fine tucks; sizes 34, 36 and 38
Value $7.50. Choice **$3.85**

IS THERE A WOMAN WHO DOES NOT WANT CREPE NIGHT ROBES

IF the price is $1.00 everywhere else—and they may be had here during this sale at........ **69c**

White—Pink—Blue. Plain and fancy models Said to be scarce even at $1.00.

$1.00 Cambric Nainsook **GOWNS 69c** They are as notable values as the ones made of crepe. Nearly all women want some of each.

That's the way we start the second week of the May Undermuslin Sale. Your attention is riveted, your buying impulse is aroused. You are interested. Read on.

$1.25 and $1.50 GOWNS—Made of white or colored crepe, nainsook or heavy Masonville muslin, choice at **98c**

A "SAMPLE" LOT OF GOWNS
$2.25 Quality at.......**$1.50** | $3.50 Quality at.......**$1.98**

SILK CREPE GOWNS White—Pink—Blue
Trimmed with fine Irish crochet inserting. The regular price is $3.75; special at **$1.98**

It rarely occurs that even we can offer such values as follows:

NAINSOOK GOWNS, values $3.95 and $4.98, at.... **$2.98**

SKIRTS, crepe and cambric, trimmed with lace or embroidery, value $1.50; special.............. **98c**

SKIRTS—THREE STYLES

SAMPLES—Ideal for light summer dresses and graduating gowns—trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Value $6.00 — Special **$3.98**
Value $7.50 — Special **$4.98**
Value $8.50 — Special **$5.98**

ANNUAL MAY COTTON SALE
AN EVENT THOUSANDS WAIT FOR
VALUES THAT WILL ASTONISH

The Annual May Cotton Sale is one of the most important of all the **SHEPARD** trade movements. It brings standard staple merchandise, needed by everybody, at great savings. Our operations this year establish new precedents of economy. Principal interest centres in Sheets and Pillow Cases. Now is the time—and here is the place—for you to buy them.

4560 SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
PRODUCTS OF NEW ENGLAND'S BEST MANUFACTURER
BUT WE CAN'T PRINT HIS NAME

In consideration of a substantial price-concession we promised to suppress the source of these goods. But their goodness is known everywhere. Omitting the maker's name does not affect the quality.

63x 99 inches, value $1.05; special...**83c**
63x108 inches, value $1.10; special...**89c**
72x108 inches, value $1.20; special...**95c**
81x 99 inches, value $1.20; special...**95c**
81x108 inches, value $1.30; special..**$1.05**
90x 99 inches, value $1.30; special. **$1.05**
90x108 inches, value $1.40; special..**$1.15**

PILLOW CASES, 45x40½ inches, value 33c., at.........**25c**

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Made of extra fine cotton. Limited quantity. About enough for one day's business.

63x 99 in., value $1.25; at..**95c**
63x108 in., value $1.30; at.**$1.00**
72x 99 in., value $1.30; at **$1.00**
72x108 in., value $1.40; at.**$1.05**
81x 99 in., value $1.40, at.**$1.05**
81x108 in., value $1.50; at.**$1.15**
90x108 in., value $1.60, at.**$1.25**

PILLOW CASES:
42x38½ in., value 35c; at...**25c**
45x38½ in., value 39c; at....**30c**

WELL-KNOWN "ATLANTIC" SHEETS

One of the old reliable standard makes. More reliable now than ever, because there has been progress in the make and the finish of the mills' products, and in the weight. Torn by hand, three and one inch hems.

Sheets 63x99 inches, at...**65c** | Sheets 81x 99 inches, at..**75c**
Sheets 72x99 inches, at...**70c** | Sheets 90x108 inches, at..**95c**

PILLOW CASES TO MATCH
42x38½ inches ....**17c** | 45x38½ inches **19c**

OUR "SPECIAL" SHEET

For large beds—81x99 inches, torn and ironed, finished with three and one inch hems; cost of the cotton in each sheet is 69c; sheet ready made...... **59c**

"HARVARD" SHEETS

Ideal quality for Summer—torn and ironed ready for use. Three and one-inch hems.

54x99 inches **55c**
63x99 inches............ **60c**
72x99 inches **65c**
81x99 inches **69c**

PILLOW CASES:
42x38½ inches **14c**
45x38½ inches **15c**

COTTON 8c
Value 10c; at......
Heavy Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces. Pefect goods.

COTTON 9c
Value 11c; at......
Firm Unbleached Cotton, 40 inches wide. Only one case of it

COTTON 10c
Value 12½c; at...
Langdon No. 76—one of the best standard brands—36 inches.

IMPORTANT SALES ON THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

MONDAY—
Selections from this advertisement

TUESDAY—
Laces and Embroideries—remarkable offerings

WEDNESDAY—
Toilet Articles—phenomenal values

THURSDAY—
Every table will contain a great value at 25c

FRIDAY—
Wonderful Specials in Women's Knit Underwear

SATURDAY—
Extraordinary values in Hosiery

LINOLEUMS AND OILCLOTH

They say Linoleum and Oil Cloth are to be higher. All right—we won't cross the bridge until we come to it.

In the Meantime *Linoleums and Oil Cloth are lower than ever during this* SHEPARD sale.

GENUINE LINOLEUM is made of oxidized linseed oil combined with ground cork, attached by heavy pressure to coarse jute canvas, and is the toughest and most durable of all floor coverings.

SHAM LINOLEUM is made of sawdust, tanbark or peat, has no elasticity and wears out rapidly.

INLAID LINOLEUM—the colors extend through the body of the texture and endure as long as the material lasts. Linoleum became tremendously popular in England and Germany long before it won its way in America. Needing either Linoleum or Oil Cloth, you should not fail to take advantage of the special prices we quote today.

An immense display of all the best designs and colorings to select from.

PRINTED LINOLEUMS
MATTING AND TILE EFFECTS

Regular 50c quality, at. / Regular 55c quality, at. **39c** Square Yard
Regular 60c quality, at. / Regular 65c quality, at. **49c** Square Yard
Regular 70c quality, at. / Regular 75c quality, at. **59c** Square Yard

INLAID LINOLEUMS
Parquetry and Marble Effects.
Two Yards Wide—Priced by Square Yard

$1.15 Quality; special at **98c**
$1.50 Quality; special at **$1.29**
$1.25 Quality; special at **$1.10**
$1.65 Quality; special at **$1.39**

WOODOLEUM—Simulates hardwood so accurately that it takes a keen eye to detect the difference, regular price 65c; special at....................... **49c**

OILCLOTH—Don't look at all the patterns and color combinations. If you do, choosing will be made harder—2 yards wide, worth 35c and 40c; special **27c**

A NEW STYLE VICTOR VICTROLA VI.
WITH ADDED FEATURES OF MERIT

BEST INSTRUMENT FOR SUMMER CAMPS, CANOES AND BUNGALOWS

YOU CAN MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND HAVE THE FUN WHILE YOU ARE PAYING

TERMS OF $1.00 A WEEK ACCEPTABLE

Instrument of $25.00 value and music to the amount of $10.00.

Our record service is unsurpassed.

Mail Orders promptly filled. Free delivery in any part of New England.

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

YALE WINS OVER HARVARD—THREE RECORDS BROKEN

BLUE FIRST IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET, 56-48—BROWN, AN UNKNOWN NOVICE, LOWERS HALF-MILE MARK

SIX MEN WHO PLAYED A PROMINENT PART IN YESTERDAY'S RECORD-BREAKING HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEET AT NEW HAVEN

From left to right—McClure, Harvard, who pushed Norris of Yale to a record in the mile; A. L. Jackson, Harvard, winner of the low hurdles; Cornell, Yale, winner of both sprints; W. F. Ross, Yale, winner of the shotput; Captain Wagoner, Yale, who won the pole vault and W. A. Barron, Harvard, who equalled the quarter-mile record.

Final Score Gives Old Eli 56 Points Against 48 for Crimson. New Records Are Established In Half Mile and Mile Runs and Hammer Throw; Quarter Mile Mark Equalled.

NEW HAVEN, May 17.—[illegible]

[illegible]

hurdles in [illegible] ned only three [illegible] tor of Yale [illegible] nior of Yale [illegible] that [illegible] be created [illegible]

Yale's [illegible] s to [illegible] Harvard [illegible] six [illegible] sen and [illegible] the visitors.

[illegible] although the [illegible] ing and the [illegible]

About 4,000 [illegible] rivals of the [illegible]

Mixup in the Hurdles

[illegible]

Jackson was finally allowed to [illegible] sprung a surprise [illegible] meet record of 4m. 26 4-5s., made in 1898 by Dick Grant of Harvard. H. J. Norris of Yale [illegible] easily beating [illegible] the [illegible] Harvard Reed.

Warren and Lawless failed to [illegible] MacLure of the Crimson [illegible] out second place from Smith [illegible] Hawkes of Harvard led the first quarter-mile in 62 1-5s. Warren of Harvard led at the half mile post in 2m. 11 2-5s. He also led at the three-quarter mile mark in 3m. 21 2-5s.

Harvard [illegible] at Yale for an upset in the quarter [illegible] the Eli favorite, being [illegible] Barron, the Harvard [illegible] was led all the way and won by three yards, equalling the dual record of 49 seconds made in 1903 by J. E. Haigh of Harvard. Rock of Harvard was [illegible] third.

In the finals of the high hurdles, Harvard romped home for first and second places, startling the Yale supporters, whose cracks, Potter and Snedden, failed to qualify. Jackson, who won, equalled the dual record made by Fox of Harvard in 1899, but it will not be allowed because Jackson knocked down a hurdle. Captain Cummings of Harvard barely finished ahead of Smith, the Yale novice.

Yale almost made it a clean up in the 100-yard flat race, Tommy Cornell going

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

SOX LOSE GAME TO THE BROWNS

Hamilton Pitches Good Ball for St. Louis, While O'Brien Fails in Pinches.

SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—When the humble and inferior Browns insisted in swatting almost half of their seven hits for extra bases the Red Sox lost today, 4 to 2.

It was a hard fought contest that was not decided finally until the eighth inning.

Buck O'Brien was pitted against Earl Hamilton and both pitchers did well. The Browns hit no harder than the Red Sox, but the breaks of the game were in their favor.

All their hits came in the three innings and were bunched to the best effect. The pitchers started both clubs bad by walking the first batters in the first inning, but after that they were very stingy with passes.

The Red Sox missed only one glorious chance, and that was in the sixth. Neal Ball fanned with Yerkes on third and Speaker on second. If Ball could have hit safely the result of the contest would have been different.

The Browns donated a tally in the first round. Hooper, as a starter,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Hard luck sure to lose this one.

RED SOX

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	3	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Engle, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	0	4	4	0
Carrigan, c	3	0	1	1	5	3	0
O'Brien, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
aBall, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	8	24	12	1

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Shotten, cf	3	2	1	2	2	0	1
Johnston, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, rf	4	1	2	4	3	0	0
Pratt, 2b	3	1	2	3	2	3	0
Brief, 1b	3	0	1	1	12	0	0
Austin, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Wa[illegible], ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Agnew, c	3	0	0	0	5	3	0
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	4	7	11	27	14	2

aBatted for Gardner in sixth.

Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—4

Two-base hits—Yerkes, Pratt, Shotten. Three-base hits—Williams. Base on balls—Off O'Brien 2, Hamilton 1. Struck out—By O'Brien 4, Hamilton 3. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, O'Brien, Yerkes. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Attendance—5,000.

Lord Due Tomorrow; DeVogt Is Let Out

Briscoe Lord notified Manager George Stallings of the Pilgrims by wire from Baltimore yesterday afternoon that he would join the team tomorrow afternoon. Stallings expects to use him the first day he arrives, if he is fit.

In order to keep his payroll down to twenty-five men, which is necessary under the rules, Stallings let out Rex DeVogt, the young Coast catcher, last night. DeVogt joins his old battery partner, Lucien E. Gervais, at Buffalo. Gervais was let out Friday.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
Chicago 6, New York 3.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5, Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 2.
New York 1, Pittsburgh 1 (12 innings; called darkness).
Philadelphia-Chicago—Rain.
St. Louis-Brooklyn—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3, Providence 2 (11 innings.)
Toronto 3, Baltimroe 2 (10 innings.)
Montreal 1, Jersey City 0 (10 innings.)
Rochester 8, Newark 2, (first game.)
Newark 12, Rochester 2 (second game.)

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Pittsfield 1, Springfield 0.
New Haven 2, Holyoke 0.
Waterbury 5, New London 2.
Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Fall River 3, New Bedford 2.
Lynn 10, Lawrence 4.
Lowell 8, Brockton 4.
Worcester 9, Portland 7.

Can You Do a Chicken Wing?

Whether or no, you'll find new and important matter on the Poultry Page of today's American.

JAMES PITCHES TO A VICTORY

In but One Inning Does He Weaken: Titus Knocks Out a Home Run.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Big Bill James, whom Amos Rusie dug up in the uttermost corner of the Northwest and rescued from the perils of a Japanese invasion, once more justified the expense of a trip across continent, a liberal price to the Seattle club and a good place on the Boston National payroll yesterday afternoon when he stowed away [illegible] for the [illegible] Reds, 6 to 2.

The two runs, [illegible] the string of goose-eggs that James was plastering with [illegible] in Cincinnati's column on the score board, were products of Umpire Al Orth's change of mind in the sixth inning. If Orth had let himself be governed [illegible] the [illegible] would never [illegible] all game at all. Orth was right in the first place. But he reversed himself and, when human beings do that, they very frequently err. Not being mean enough to suggest that Orth is not a human being, but—he fell prey to human weakness in this case.

Myers' Wonderful Catch.

In this inning Becker walked and Tinker hit to Sweeney. Sweeney tossed the ball at Maranville and Becker was an easy out at second. Maranville wheeled and shot it to first. The ball arrived before Tinker. But the throw was low and [illegible] on the inside of [illegible] length of [illegible] But his foot did not [illegible] first base.

Orth waved Tinker [illegible] Myers, whose [illegible] speared the [illegible] as he did so. [illegible] just as he did so—Myers [illegible] as he lay on the ground [illegible] stretched first baseman [illegible] of his painful and awkward [illegible] drawing his foot away from the base. Orth saw Myers' foot off the base. [illegible] followed so soon after Myers [illegible] the play that Orth believed Myers had not caught the ball on the base. [illegible] Tinker safe.

Myers, who is [illegible] "Hap" because of his good nature, [illegible] up. It was hard

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Some playing, eh?

PILGRIMS

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Myers, 1b	4	2	1	1	8	0	0
[illegible], lf	2	[illegible]	2	2	3	0	[illegible]
Sweeney, 2b	4	[illegible]	1	1	3	4	0
Titus, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	5	4	0	0
Mann, cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	4	0	0
Smith, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0
Whaling, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	4	0	0
James, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	3	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	11	27	10	2

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
[illegible], lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	0
[illegible], rf	4	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	7	0	0
[illegible], 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	2	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	[illegible]
[illegible], p	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	24	10	2

[illegible] bBatter for [illegible]

[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	x	6
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	2

[illegible] Brown [illegible] James 5 [illegible] James 4. [illegible] Umpire—Klem [illegible] Attendance [illegible]

CORNELL LOSES DUAL WITH PENN

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in a dual track and field meet at Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of [illegible] points to 54.

It was a miserable day for track work, a cold rain falling throughout, but some startling performances were seen. Reller, who has not been beaten since he entered Cornell, won the 100-yard dash from Lippincott of Pennsylvania in 9 4-5 seconds, although all the spectators thought it was a dead heat, but Lippincott got his revenge by winning the 220 yards from Reller in the remarkable time of 21 3-5 seconds. Reller was four yards away at the close of the 220. Lippincott also won the quarter. He ran in 50 seconds flat, making a total of thirteen points he scored.

The most [illegible] race of the day was between Speiden of Cornell and McCurdy of Penn in the two-mile run. [illegible] entering the stretch [illegible] Both fell just before they reached it, but McCurdy got [illegible] staggered across the line. Penn claimed the race but the judges awarded first place to Speiden, although the latter had not crossed the line to this time [illegible] and carried away by [illegible]

[illegible]

Hammer throw—Won by D. P. Murphy, Penn, distance 150ft. [illegible]; second, A. E. Bannister, Cornell, 145 ft. 8½ in.; third, H. L. Dalton, 140 ft. 11 in.

Half-mile run—Won by John Paul Jones, Cornell; second, H. H. Snyder, Cornell; third, L. [illegible]

THREE MARKS BROKEN, ONE RECORD TIED AT HARVARD MEET

Despite the bad weather conditions which prevailed three records were broken and another tied [illegible] meet between Harvard and Yale at New Haven yesterday.

Two new marks were [illegible] by Yale [illegible] H. J. Norris [illegible] 4m. 22 [illegible] seconds [illegible] George Browne, a novice [illegible] the outside athletic world and even to Yale up to [illegible] several weeks ago, clipped [illegible] seconds off the old [illegible] record made by Perkins [illegible] of Yale in 1898 when he covered the distance in 1 minute 54 [illegible] seconds.

Theodore Cable, the dusky Crimson representative, although failing to come up to expectations in the broad jump, [illegible] made up for his poor performance in that event when he heaved the hammer a distance of 164 feet [illegible] inches, bettering [illegible] 1910 mark of 1[illegible] feet 10 inches.

W. A. Barron, the Harvard quarter miler, equalled the record made by J. E. Haigh of Harvard in 1903, when he broke the tape in 49 seconds in the 440-yard event.

[illegible] Penn [illegible] J. W. Bodley, Penn [illegible]

Broad jump—Won by Roy Mercer, Penn, distance 21ft. [illegible]; second, Hammer, Penn, 20ft. [illegible] third, Lynch, Cornell, 20ft. 7in.

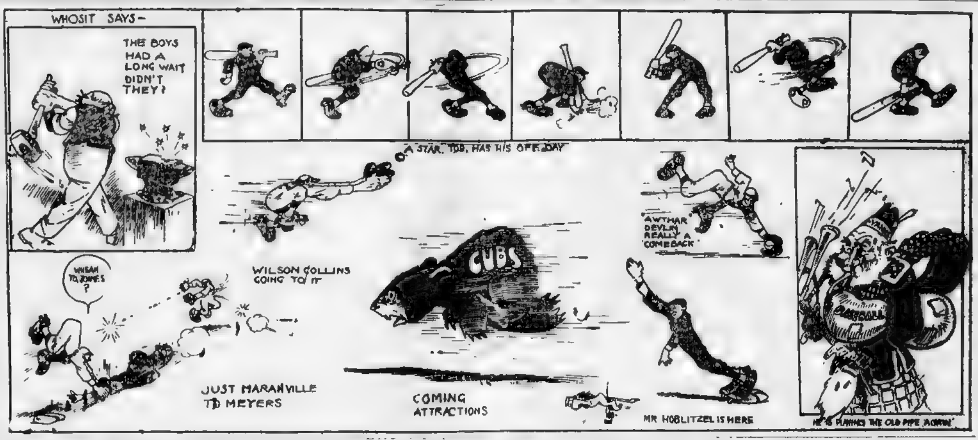
Pole vault—Won by Harry Parker, Penn, 11ft. 11 [illegible] in.; second, a tie between Milton Halstead and Van Kennan of Cornell, 11ft. 8in.

PILGRIMS WIN FROM CINCINNATI REDS BY TIMELY BATTING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BROWNS TAKE GAME FROM RED SOX BY 4 to 2 SCORE

Over with the Third Base Bleacherites — By Leo



ATHLETICS LOSE TO NAPS, 7 TO 3

League Leaders' Pitchers Easy for the Forest City Batters. Coombs Has Pneumonia.

[illegible]

SENATORS DEFEAT TIGERS BY 5 TO 2

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—Bob Groom was effective against the Tigers today and Washington won with ease 5 to 2. Detroit had one chance to win in the fifth when Veach and Gainer opened with singles and Moriarty was told to hit it out. Had he hit it down two runs would have come over on Ronden's drive to left, but he wasted the chance by lifting to McBride.

Hall was easy for the Nationals, but Klawitter held them hitless until the ninth, when an error and a one-hand got him in bad. Subsequently he allowed two hits, counting two runs. The [illegible]

[illegible]

WHITE SOX DEFEAT YANKEES BY 6 TO 3

[illegible]

HARVARD CUBS WIN.

Vanquish St. George's Baseball Team by 5 to 2 Score.

[illegible]

MILFORD IS BEATEN.

MILFORD, May 17.—Providence Classical High trimmed Milford High before 1,600 persons this afternoon. It was a pitchers' battle between Hilton and Landell and the latter had the best of the argument by a slight margin. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milford High	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

BROWNS DEFEAT RED SOX BY 4-2

Extra Base Hits Off O'Brien Wins Hard Fought Game for St. Louis.

Continued from First Page

walked and moved to third on two infield outs.

Lewis poled a long fly that Shotten muffed and Hooper cashed in. Lewis went to third on Pratt's wild relay, the ball hopped off the concrete stands so fast. Austin got Lewis at the plate when he tried to score.

The Sox were equally generous in that portion. Shotten walked and Johnston moved him up with a sacrifice. Wild throw singled and Shotten raced in. Williams went down stealing.

Then came the second donation of the day. Pratt singled and Brief stung a [illegible] sixth before they tied the tally. Hooper singled and Yerkes poled a double into left, on which Hooper took third. Speaker elevated a short one into centre. Nobody could reach it and Hooper tallied the tying run.

Lewis fouled out and Neal Ball was called to bat for Gardner. He missed a great chance by striking out.

Browns Take the Lead.

The tie didn't last long. In Browns' half Williams hit over Speaker's head for three bases, and Pratt sent one against the left field fence. This put the Browns one to the good.

[illegible]

WINCHESTER WINS.

Defeats Horace Partridge Team by 4 to 3 Score.

The Winchesters opened the season at Winchester by defeating the Horace Partridge team of Boston by the score of 4 to 3, yesterday afternoon. Graham made a good showing for the home team striking out ten.

[illegible]

WIN BY HITTING.

By outhitting the Alchon A. C. the Last Boston Red Sox were returned the winners at the Fenway grounds yesterday, 13 to 6. Johnson pitched cleverly.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston R.L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alchon A C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Johnson and Bradley; Buckley and Sheehan.

PHILLIES GAME OFF.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The game between the Phillies and Cubs was postponed today on account of wet grounds.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston	12	17	.414
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	13	19	.406
Washington	16	9	.640	Detroit	10	20	.333
Chicago	19	12	.613	New York	7	21	.250

Games Today.

[illegible] Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	15	15	.500
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston	11	14	.440
New York	14	12	.538	Pittsburg	12	17	.414
[illegible]	14	14	.500	Cincinnati	8	20	.286

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Portland	7	8	.467
Lowell	9	6	.600	Lynn	6	7	.462
Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fall River	5	9	.357
Worcester	8	7	.533	N. Bedford	3	11	.214

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	17	9	.654	Toronto	12	13	.480
Newark	17	11	.607	Rochester	12	15	.444
Baltimore	14	13	.519	Montreal	10	13	.435
Providence	12	13	.480	Jersey City	9	18	.333

Games Today.

Newark. Jersey City at Montreal.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	14	6	.700	[illegible]	11	11	.500
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Springfield	9	13	.409
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	.300

Games Today.

Holyoke at New Haven. New London at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Bridgeport.

Bisons Take Long Game from Grays

BUFFALO, May 17.—The sensational fensive play of the Bison infield was the deciding factor in the Herd's eleven inning victory over the Grays [illegible] Bison fielders cutting off tallies by [illegible] plays in the extra inning.

A home run by Jackson in the sixth inning evidently sewed the game for the Herd but Powers circuit smash in the [illegible] inning with a man on first tied the score.

The Herd won out in the eleventh on [illegible] and Murray's single [illegible] with two out. Both Fullenwider and Stine pitched well.

The score:

[illegible]

Attendance 1,658.

TORONTO DEFEATS ORIOLES BY 3 TO 2

TORONTO, Ont., May 17.—Although outhit Toronto defeated Baltimore here today in a hard fought game, 3 to 2. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	2	11	3
Toronto	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	8	1

Batteries—Shawhey and Egan; Maxwell and Graham.

SKEETERS BEATEN IN TEN-INNING GAME, 1-0

MONTREAL, Can., May 17—Montreal won an exciting ten inning game from Jersey City today, 1 to 0, in a pitchers' duel between Davis, late of the Yankees, and Mason.

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0		
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1		

Batteries—Davis and Sullivan; Mason and Burns.

ROCHESTER SPLITS GAMES WITH NEWARK

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 17.—Newark and Rochester split even in a double-header here today. Rochester won the first game, 8 to 2, but were swamped 12 to 1 in the second. The score:

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	5	5
Rochester	3 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 x	8	12	2

Batteries—Atchison, Gaskell and McCarty and Higgins; Kee and Jacklitsch.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 2 2 3 1 1 2 1	12	15	2
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	5	5

Batteries—Bell and McCarty; Quinn and Blair.

PILGRIMS WIN FROM REDS, 6-2

Continued from First Page.

enough to "pull" such a play without being robbed of it. He started on a run for Orth. Sweeney, whose business it is to do Boston's fighting, intercepted him with a gesture which seemed to mean:

"Beat it back, let me handle this scrap."

"Rabbit" Maranville saw Sweeney's gesture and noted the Pilgrim captain's countenance as he moved towards Orth. Maranville stepped in front of Sweeney and headed off a possible argument. James ran over and the trio, after a debate, decided that, in view of Boston's lead—the score was 4 to 0—it would be unwise for Sweeney to risk a three days' suspension, so they decided to let Orth and Tinker get away with it without a scrap.

James was fighting mad, too, for a minute. As a result of the excitement, Marsans singled to right for Cincinnati's first clean hit, and Tinker moved on to third. Berghammer struck out, making two down. Grant drew a pass. Then, with two strikes on him, Clarke doubled against the right field fence, scoring Tinker and Marsans.

With Grant on third and Clarke at second, Tinker saw visions of tying up the game. He sent Almeida his Cuban substitute, up to bat for "Three-fingered" Brown. Almeida belted the first ball pitched towards the left field fence. The crowd stopped breathing for a moment. But the scare was short-lived, for Connolly, who had been playing away out, was under the long drive in a moment.

The incident made Al Orth unpopular with James, Sweeney, Myers, Maranville and the crowd of 8,000. And the 8,000, particularly that part of them in the first base bleachers, told Orth what they thought every time the ball was hit the rest of the afternoon. But that's baseball. Boston won, and the affair was promptly forgotten.

A Scare in the Ninth.

Cincinnati gave the crowd another momentary scare at the very end of the ninth inning. The score was then 6 to 2, with Boston on the big end. Two men were out and the fans were hurrying away when our old friend, Johnny Kling, went up to pinch hit for Pitcher Harter, who had succeeded Brown. The crowd cheered Kling. It was clearly a [illegible] cheer. If the crowd had believed that Kling would do what he did they might have delayed the shout.

Two strikes were called on Kling and the game was all but over, when—bang! Johnny connected and slapped the ball against the left field fence, close to the top. It was a two-base hit. Becher and Bates walked and the bases were filled. Visions of a home run, a tie score and an extra innings game in the frigid weather, tormented the crowd until Becker pushed the ball into Maranville's hands and Bates was forced out at second.

Except for the two periods mentioned there wasn't a time when Cincinnati threatened to get away with the ball game. In the fourth inning Becker was safe at first on James' fumble of his slow bounder, and Tinker beat out a hit to Sweeney. Sweeney protested that Becker prevented him from fielding the ball, but Orth ran away from him and Sweeney could never get within speaking distance of the umpire to lodge his complaint. Marsans flied to Titus and Becker went to third. Tinker stole second. But Berghammer struck out, and Grant grounded out to Smith.

Before that, with one out in the third Clarke slipped a single past Myers and took second on Brown's out. Becher walked and both runners moved up when James started to throw to first, but, finding Myers off the bag, let it go as a balk. Then Sweeney ran almost to the right field bleachers and pulled in Bates' short fly and there were no runs.

How Boston Won.

Boston scored two in the second. Titus walked. Mann forced him at second. Smith walked. Whaling singled over Tinker's head and Mann, by a great sprint, scored from second. Smith took third and Whaling, second, on the play. Smith scored on James' long sacrifice fly to left centre, which Becker just captured after a long run. Whaling tried to score from second on Maranville's single to right. But Whaling is a slow runner, and he was nailed, standing, at the plate.

Grant juggled Myers' bounder in the third. Myers took second on Connolly's single and scored on Titus' drive, which shot through both Brown's and Tinker's legs.

Myers started the fifth with a single, went to second on Connolly's next sacrifice and scored when Sweeney broke through with a perfect hit and run play, the dash carrying Grant out of position and Sweeney smashing the ball through the gap.

In the ninth, Connolly walked and Titus lifted the ball into Columbus avenue for a home run, adding two more unnecessary runs to the Boston total.

45,000 "FANS" AT CHANCE DAY GAME BREAKS ALL RECORDS

CHICAGO, May 17.—Unofficial count this afternoon placed the attendance at the Chance Day game between the Yankees and the White Sox at 45,000, breaking all baseball attendance records.

Pittsfield a Winner Over Springfield, 1-0

SPRINGFIELD, May 17.—In a close contest between the tail-enders of the Eastern League here today, Pittsfield defeated the Ponies by one run, Miller's double followed up by Finnegan's single and a delayed throw by Keegan putting the winning run across in the second inning.

PITTSFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	SPRINGFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Barton,ss.	3	0	0	1	5	Young,ss.	3	0	0	1	6
Baker,2	3	0	0	1	3	O'Hara,3.	4	0	1	1	1
Gough,cf.	3	0	0	1	0	Waite,cf.	4	0	1	2	0
Bridges,c.	4	0	0	6	0	Swander,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Miller,1	4	1	1	15	0	Keegan,rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Wolfe,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Logan,2	3	0	0	2	2
Finnegan,3	4	0	1	0	1	Pratt,1	4	0	1	14	0
Collins,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Flaherty,c	2	0	1	5	0
Bartenkamp,p	3	0	1	1	8	Hancock,p	3	0	0	0	8
Totals	31	1	5	27	17	Totals	31	0	5	27	17

Pittsfield	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Springfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Baker, Pratt, Flaherty. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Baker. Stolen bases—Logan 2, Flaherty, O'Hara. Two base hits—Miller, Waite. First base on balls—Off Bartenkamp 1; off Hancock 2. Left on bases—Pittsfield 5, Springfield 7. Struck out—By Bartenkamp 5, by Hancock 4. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Goodwin.

WATERBURY CAPTURES ONE FROM NEW LONDON

WATERBURY, Ct., May 17.—The locals scored a 5 to 2 victory over New London in a live game here today. McLean pitched a fine game, striking out nine men, while Abercrombie did almost as well, long flies and bunts with men on proving his undoing. Kenneth Nash, the former Brown University star, played a fine game at third base, his triple giving the locals one of their runs.

NEW LONDON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WATERBURY.	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	Nash,3	4	1	1	6	1
[illegible]	4	1	1	0	0	Hickey,cf.	3	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	1	Johnson,1	4	2	2	5	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	4	Hoy,lf	2	0	1	2	0
Johnson,2	4	0	0	2	7	Warner,2	4	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	2	Barrett,rf	3	0	2	0	0
McIntyre,1	3	1	2	15	0	Hollins,ss.	2	1	1	0	1
Foye,c	3	0	1	1	1	Brady	2	0	0	10	1
Abercrombie,p	3	0	0	0	5	McLean,p	[illegible]	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	2	6	24	20	Totals	27	5	8	27	6

Two base hits—Catterson, Rock, Barrett. Three base hits—McIntyre, Nash. First on errors—Waterbury 1. Sacrifice hits—Hoy 2, Hickey, Brady, Barrett. Struck out—By McLean 9, by Abercrombie 1. Bases on balls—Off Abercrombie 1. Double plays—Briggs, Foye and Rock. Wild pitches—Abercrombie. Left on bases—New London 3, Waterbury 4. Time—1h. 32m. Umpire—Bedford.

NEW HAVEN WINS A PITCHER'S BATTLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—New Haven shut out Holyoke today 2 to 0 in a pitcher's battle between Burch and Swarmstedt. Burch allowed no hit until the seventh inning. Sensational catches by Kerr and Foster featured.

The score:

HOLYOKE	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW HAVEN	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	Sh'wood,3	3	1	1	2	2
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	Barr,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Stankard,1	3	0	0	11	1	Kerr,cf	4	0	0	4	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	4	Foster,rf	4	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	4	1
[illegible]	1	0	1	3	3	Redding,2	3	0	0	9	1
Glen,2	3	0	0	3	[illegible]	Pepe,ss	3	0	1	3	0
Ahearn	3	0	0	5	1	Waters,c	3	0	0	10	0
S'stedt,p	3	0	0	0	1	Burch,p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	15	Totals	29	2	4	27	4

Holyoke	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New Haven	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2

Errors—Edwards, Noyes. Stolen bases—Dell, Foster. Double play—Edwards to Stankard. Left on bases—New Haven 5, Holyoke 4. First base on balls—Swarmstedt 1, Burch 1. Hit by pitcher—Burch. Struck out—By Swarmstedt 4, by Burch 9. Wild pitch—Swarmstedt. Umpire—McPartlin. Time—1h. 15m.

HARTFORD DEFEATS BRIDGEPORT, 5 TO 2

HARTFORD, Conn., May 17.—Bridgeport was unable to hit Parker here this afternoon and Hartford won 5 to 2. The score:

HARTFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	1	1	0	2	2	Wallace,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Hainey,cf	[illegible]	1	3	4	0	Boultes,3	2	1	0	1	3
Kauff,rf	3	1	1	5	1	Bowman,2	4	0	1	8	2
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	2	M'Grvell,1	4	0	1	8	2
[illegible]	4	1	[illegible]	1	1	Phillips,rf	4	0	0	2	6
Geist,1	3	1	0	11	0	Stow,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Duggan,lf	4	0	2	1	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	Russell,c	3	0	0	5	0
Parker,p	3	0	0	0	1	Snyder,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	5	8	27	7	Totals	32	2	4	24	14

Hartford	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x—5
Bridgeport	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Errors—Motley 2, Philbin, Wallace, Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Boultes, Kauff, Motley, Geist. Two-base hits—Kauff, Stow, Bowman. Three-base hit—Duggan. Stolen bases—Stow, Duggan. Double play—Kauff and Geist. First base on balls—Off Parker 3, off Snyder 2. Hit by pitched ball—Parker. Struck out—By Parker 1, by Snyder 4. Left on bases—Hartford 6, Bridgeport 7. Passed ball—Philbin. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Langan.

PIRATES-GIANTS BATTLE TO TIE

Darkness Halts Hard Fought Game After 12 Innings, with Score 1 to 1.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Totally surrounded by pneumonia weather and with the stands but sparsely populated, the Giants and the Pirates tussled along through twelve innings today to a 1 to 1 draw, when O'Day called the game owing to darkness. "Babe" Adams, hero of the world's series of 1909, had the Giants shut out up to the ninth when a rally tied the score.

Claude Hendrix followed Adams with more shut out pitching. "Ajax" Tesreau hurled a great game during the time he was working, an error by Fletcher giving the Pirates their only run, but Fletcher nobly redeemed himself by his great hitting.

Otis Crandall succeeded Tesreau when "Ajax" gave way to a pinch hitter, and held the Pirates in check to the end. The score:

PITTSBURGH.	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	1b	po	a
M'sor,cf.	5	0	0	2	0	D'vore,cf.	4	0	0	1	1
Carey,l.	5	0	2	5	0	Burns,l.	6	0	1	3	0
Viox,2	3	0	1	0	1	Fletcher,s.	5	1	3	2	5
Wagner,s.	5	0	0	1	4	Doyle,2	[illegible]	0	0	3	3
Miller,1	4	1	1	15	0	Murray	2	0	0	2	0
Wilson,r.	5	0	0	2	0	Merkle,1	5	0	0	17	1
Byrne,3.	6	0	0	2	3	Herzog,3	5	0	0	1	2
Simon,c.	4	0	2	7	0	Meyers,c	5	0	0	7	1
Kelly,c.	1	0	0	4	0	Tesreau,p	2	0	0	0	3
Adams,p.	3	0	1	0	4	C'dall,p	1	0	1	0	1
Hendrix,p.	1	0	1	0	0	cMcCormick	1	0	1	0	1
aHyatt	0	0	0	0	0	dSnodgrass	0	0	0	0	0
bBove	0	0	0	0	0	eShafer	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	1	8	36	12	Totals	50	1	6	36	18

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

aBatted for Simon in 10th. bBatted for Adams in 10th. cBatted for Tesreau in 8th. dRan for McCormick in 8th. eRan for Crandall in 12th.

Errors—Fletcher, Meyers. Three-base hits—Simon, Fletcher. Hits—Off Tesreau, 5 in 8 innings; off Crandall, 3 in 4 innings; off Adams, 5 in 9 innings; off Hendrix, none in 3 innings. Sacrifice fly—Merkle. Double play—Fletcher to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Adams 3, off Hendrix 1, off Tesreau 2, off Crandall 1. Struck out—By Adams 6, by Hendrix 3, by Tesreau 3, by Crandall 2. Hit by pitcher—By Adams, Devore, by Hendrix, Doyle. Wild pitch—Adams. Time—2h. 38m. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—2,500.

POWDER POINT LOSES.

Meets First Defeat at Hands of Boston College Players.

DUXBURY, May 17.—On the Powder Point field this afternoon, Powder Point lost her first baseball game of the season, when she was defeated by the Boston College High School team by a score of 7 to 5. Powder Point's men were not in the best trim, as the fire Tuesday, which destroyed their school building, disabled them and kept them from having their proper practice. However Clouart pitched a very good game for the home team. The greatest feature of the game was the pitching and double play of the opposing pitcher.

Score:

BOSTON COL. H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	POWDER POINT	ab	r	bh	po	a
Golden,cf.	3	0	1	1	0	Allen,l	4	1	0	0	0
Splaine,c.	3	2	2	0	1	Schiano,1	4	1	2	3	1
Wholley,ss	5	1	2	1	0	Clouart,p.	5	1	2	0	1
O'Con'or,rf	4	1	0	3	0	Mahlwee,c	3	1	2	16	4
Gill,p	4	1	2	1	5	Reed,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Kinehan,1	3	0	1	7	0	Fraser,2	3	0	0	5	2
Duffy,3.	4	1	1	2	1	Cantwell,cf	4	0	1	0	1
Reardon,2	4	1	0	1	1	Camacho,s	4	0	1	1	1
Rogers,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Moore,rf.	4	1	2	2	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	8	Totals	34	5	10	27	1[illegible]

Boston College High	3 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—7
Powder Point	0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5

Errors—O'Connor, Kinehan 3, Reardon, Allen 2, Reed 2, Fraser 2. Two-base hits—Wholley, Kinehan, Gill, Duffy. Stolen bases—Schiano 4, Moore, Camacho, Splaine, O'Connor 2, Gill. Bases on balls—Off Clouart 5, off Gill 1. Struck out—By Clouart 14, by Gill 9. Sacrifice hits—Splaine. Double play—Gill to Kinehan. Hit by pitched ball—Allen. Wild pitch—Gill. Umpire—Hewitt. Time—2h. 45m.

SAMMETTS WIN.

The Sammett A. C. won from the Osgood A. C. yesterday by the score of 7 to 5. J. O'Brien, pitching for the winners, was very effective, ten men falling victims on strikes, while only one secured a pass. Russell batted well.

		R.	H.	E.
Sammet A. C.	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3	7	11	2
Osgood A. C.	2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	5	8	4

Batteries—O'Brien and Healey; White and Dunkerton.

FITCHBURG TEAM WINS.

FITCHBURG, May 17.—The home talent defeated the Slaters of Webster this afternoon at the Circle Street grounds by a score of 7 to 2. The score.

		R.	H.	E.
Fitchburg	2 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 x	7	8	1
Webster	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	7	6

NO DODGERS CARDS GAME.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 17.—The game scheduled with St. Louis here today was postponed because of rain.

LAWRENCE GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Lynn Takes Victory with Little Difficulty—Jewell and Pearson Toss for Visitors.

LAWRENCE, May 17.—Lawrence was defeated by Lynn today, 10 to 4. Jewell and Pearson were easy for Lynn, three singles, a double and a homer being made off the latter in the fifth inning, clinching the game.

The locals made three doubles off Waller in the fourth. Britton was invincible, holding the locals to one lone hit in five innings. The score:

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	LAWRENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moulton,2	4	1	2	2	5	C'strom,1.	5	0	0	7	0
Orcutt,cf.	5	1	2	1	0	O'C'nell,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Strands,lf.	4	1	1	0	0	Bruggy,lf.	5	0	1	0	0
Brennan,3	3	2	0	0	3	Luyster,rf	1	2	2	1	1
Wilson,1	4	2	2	15	0	Mahoney,3	4	1	2	3	2
Flaherty,rf	4	0	2	4	0	Phoenix,2	4	0	0	3	3
Neptune,ss	5	1	0	2	2	Cargo,ss.	2	0	0	4	[illegible]
White,c.	3	2	1	3	0	B'maier,c.	2	0	1	5	3
Waller,p.	1	0	0	0	1	Jewell,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Britton,p.	2	0	1	0	2	Pearson,p.	2	0	0	0	2
aPfeffer	1	0	0	0	0	Martin,p.	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	11	27	14	Totals	31	4	5	27	13

Lynn	0 2 0 0 5 0 0 2 1—10
Lawrence	0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

aBatted for Waller in the fifth.

Errors—White 2, Bruggy, Luyster, Mahoney, Phoenix. Two-base hits—Moulton, Wilson, Luyster, Mahoney, Breymaier. Home runs—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Cargo. Stolen bases—Luyster, Mahoney. Double plays—Mahoney to Carlstrom. Left on bases—Lynn 6, Lawrence 8. First base on balls—Off Waller 2, off Britton 5, off Jewell 2, off Pearson 1, off Martin 3. First base on errors—Lynn 3. Hits—Off Waller, 4 in 4 innings, off Britton, 1 in 5 innings, off Jewell, 2 in 1 1-3 innings, off Pearson, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Martin, 4 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Waller, by Britton, by Jewell, by Pearson, by Martin. Passed balls—Breymaier. Wild pitches—Waller, Martin. Time—2h. 12m. Umpire—O'Brien.

FALL RIVER WINS OVER NEW BEDFORD

FALL RIVER, May 17.—Although out-batted and out-fielded, Fall River today defeated New Bedford, 3 to 2, in a close struggle. Kessler was hit harder than Pruitt, but tightened up in the pinches.

The locals won in the eighth when Cooney was hit by a pitched ball. Woodman ran for him and stole second, Campbell then singled and Robinson doubled, bringing in the winning run.

The score.

FALL RIVER.	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Jones,cf.	3	0	0	2	0	Griffith,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Campbell,2	3	1	1	2	4	C'ghton,2	4	0	2	3	2
Robinson,lf	4	0	1	2	1	Swett,cf	5	0	2	2	0
McGovern,1	4	0	1	13	0	Kennedy,lf	[illegible]	1	2	3	1
Cortney,rf.	4	0	1	0	0	Briggs,1	[illegible]	0	1	11	1
Devine,3	1	0	0	3	1	Kichelen,c	4	0	0	8	1
Fishbine,s	3	0	0	1	4	Spires,ss	2	0	0	1	5
Delaney,c	[illegible]	1	1	4	0	Starr,3	3	0	0	1	3
Kessler,p.	2	0	1	0	5	Pruitt,p.	3	0	1	0	2
Woodman,p	0	1	0	0	0						
xCooney	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	27	3	6	27	15	Totals	36	2	9	24	13

xBatted for Kessler in the eighth.

Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—3
New Bedford	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Errors—McGovern, Kessler, Briggs. Two-base hit—Robinson. Hits—Off Kessler, 9 in 8 innings; off Woodman, one in one inning. Sacrifice hits—Spires, Devine. Stolen bases—Swett, Woodman. Double play—Briggs, unassisted. Left on bases—New Bedford 12, Fall River 4. First base on balls—Off Pruitt 5, off Kessler 2, off Woodman 1. First base on errors—New Bedford 1, Fall River 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kessler, Starr, by Pruitt, Cooney. Struck out—By Pruitt 1, by Kessler 6, by Woodman 1. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Rannon.

LOWELL WINS EASILY FROM BROCKTON, 8-4

BROCKTON, May 17.—Heavy hitting by the Grays enabled them to register an easy win from the Shoemakers in the first clash of the season between the two teams played here this afternoon. The final score was Lowell 8, Brockton 4. Degroff, for the visitors, hammered a triple to right centre in the fifth session, striking the ball. Score:

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clements,3	3	2	2	3	0	Mason,rf	4	1	0	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	4
Miller,2	4	1	2	7	2	[illegible]	3	1	2	0	0
Magee,cf.	3	2	2	2	0	Howard,cf	3	0	1	0	2
Halstead,1	4	1	2	10	0	Nelson,3	4	0	1	2	2
Monahan	3	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0
Lavigne,c.	4	1	1	3	6	Sullivan,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Dee,3	4	0	3	1	2	Reflander,c	2	1	1	5	3
Henderson,p	2	0	1	0	4	[illegible]	1	0	0	2	1
						Brognolia,p	1	0	0	0	4
						aDegroff	1	1	1	0	0
						Swap,p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	8	18	27	14	Totals	30	4	6	27	21

aBatted for Brognolia in seventh.

Lowell	0 0 0 0 2 2 0 [illegible] 1 0—8
Brockton	1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4

Errors—[illegible], Monahan 2, David, Nelson. Two base hits—Dee 2, Miller, Magee 2, Monahan. Three base hits—Degroff and Clements. Hits—Off Brognolia 14 in seven innings; Swap 4 in two innings. First base on balls—Off Henderson 8, off Brognolia 2. Struck out—By Henderson 3, by Swap 6. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Brognolia, Monahan, Henderson 2, Howard. Hit by pitched ball—Hoyt. Wild pitch—Henderson. Time—2h. 8m. Umpire—Halderman. Attendance—2,250.

WORCESTER DEFEATS PORTLAND BY 9 TO 7

PORTLAND, Me., May 17.—Worcester defeated Portland here 9 to 7 today, in the first extra inning game played on the new grounds, the battle lasting 12 sessions.

The visitors took a good lead in the early innings, but Duffy's men drove Van Dyke from the box in the fifth. In the eighth Portland walloped Bushelman for three doubles and tied the score. There was no more scoring until the twelfth, when a base on balls and three successive hits brought Worcester three runs and victory. The score.

WORCESTER	ab	r	1b	po	a	PORTLAND	ab	r	1b	po	a
Nye,2	7	1	1	1	2	Burns,cf.	6	0	0	4	0
Stewart,cf	2	2	3	4	3	Merrill	4	0	1	1	2
Aubrey,1	7	1	3	11	0	Bowcock,2	6	1	3	8	2
[illegible]	6	0	1	1	0	Hickman,s.	6	0	1	2	3
White,3	6	1	0	0	4	Slattery,1	5	1	1	11	0
Carroll	5	2	2	6	0	Ferrin	5	0	2	0	0
O'Connell,s	6	1	2	2	4	Yelle,3	4	1	1	1	3
McCune	6	0	2	11	0	Hayden,c	5	1	1	11	0
Van Dyke,p	0	0	0	0	1	W'wood,p.	5	2	2	2	6
B'man,p	2	1	0	0	1						
Totals	47	9	14	36	8	Totals	48	7	12	30	13

Worcester	1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—9
Portland	0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—7

Errors—Nye, Stewart, Burns, Hickman, Yelle. Two-base hits—O'Connell 2, Carroll, McCune, Bowcock, Slattery, Ferrin, Yelle, Wormwood. Stolen bases—Stewart, Aubrey, Bowcock, Ferrin, Wormwood. Base on balls—By Wormwood 8, by Bushelman. Struck out—By Wormwood 11, by Bushelman 8, by Van Dyke 2. Sacrifice hits—Stewart, Carroll. Sacrifice fly—White. Hits—Off Van Dyke 6 in 5 innings, off Bushelman 6 in 7 innings. Double play—O'Connell to Nye to Aubrey. Hit by pitched ball—Carroll. Passed balls—Hayden 2. Umpire—White. Time—2h. 10m.

ST. MARKS BEAT MIDDLESEX

Pitching of Cunningham and Fielding of Armour Are the Features.

SOUTHBORO, May 17.—St. Marks defeated Middlesex of Concord here today. The features of the game were the pitching of Cunningham and fielding of Armour.

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Marks	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	10	1
Middlesex	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	4

Batteries—Cunningham and Harvey; Barker and Little.

RESULTS OF COLLEGE GAMES ON PRINCIPAL EASTERN DIAMONDS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NOTABLE SCHOOL BALL GAMES IN AND NEAR GREATER BOSTON

YALE WINS 15TH STRAIGHT GAME IN EXTRA INNINGS

Balk by Murray Gives Yale 4 to 3 Victory Over Holy Cross in 13th Inning.

GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE

Yale Trails Worcester Collegians Till Eighth, When Two Runs Ties the Score.

WORCESTER, May 17—Yale, by defeating Holy Cross on Fitton Field this afternoon in a thirteen-inning exhibition, 4 to 3, won its fifteenth straight diamond battle of the season, today's contest being given them as a result of a bad balk in the last inning played, by Pitcher Murray. Stafford, who held the indicator, ordering Riddell to home from third.

The game from the start was one of the most interesting seen at the local college field and both teams played an excellent game throughout. Murray claimed thirteen of the New Haven men as his victims and Gile nine of the Holy Cross lads and allowing them but ten hits, while the Yale batsmen found the Worcester twirler for the same number.

The Holy Cross lads scored their only runs in the fourth on two hits, an error of Captain Blossom's and the walking of Metevier, who was hit by a pitched ball. Cawley, Ostergren and Saunders had the honor of crossing the plate, but none of their teammates succeeded in doing a similar stunt during the remainder of the game, Gile pitching excellent ball and receiving the best support.

Holy Cross Threatened.

In the eleventh Saunders, first at the bat, singled and was advanced by a two-bagger of O'Dwyer's, but the two men died on the bases. Metevier going out on a foul fly to Reilly, as did Harry Carroll, who batted for Ralph Carroll, and Tierney, who took the stick for Murray, taking the count, ending the long battle. Yale by means of three singles and the walking of one of their men slipped Scofield across the plate in the sixth and by another hitting bee, aided by two bad errors of O'Dwyer, added two more to their total in the following inning of the contest, tieing the same.

Win on a Balk.

The game remained a tie through all-round clean and clever playing on the part of members of both teams until the thirteenth when Scofield first at the bat, struck out. Captain Blossom, next in line, found Murray's delivery for a three-bagger into the right garden, but was out trying to steal home, after Riddell had been allowed to walk and stole second and then stole third while the Holy Cross aggregation were endeavoring to land the leader of the Yale team at the plate.

Before Reilly had a chance to hit the little sphere for a high one into the air, which was taken care of by Metevier, Murray made an attempt to throw to third to catch Riddell off the sack, but didn't deliver the ball and the balk was called on him, allowing Riddell to score, giving his team the winning run. The score:

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	HOLY CROSS.	ab	r	bh	po	a
M'brook,cf	4	0	0	1	0	J M'ray,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Fales,cf	2	0	0	0	0	Cawley,3	2	1	1	4	1
S'field,lf	5	1	3	2	0	Os'gren,1	6	1	3	14	0
Blossom,s	5	0	1	3	7	O'Brien,cf	6	0	0	0	0
Riddell,1	5	1	1	11	0	Saunders,s	6	1	1	9	7
Reilly,3	6	0	1	3	0	O'Dwyer,2	6	0	2	3	1
P'pelly,rf	5	1	1	2	0	M'vier,c	5	0	1	4	1
Cornish,2	5	0	1	1	1	R C'roll,c	6	0	1	14	4
Hunter,c	5	1	1	13	5	R.M'ray,p	5	0	0	0	4
Gile,p	5	0	0	0	2	aTierney	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	bH.C'roll	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	4	9	13[illegible]	15	Totals	49	3	10	39	21

aBatted for Murray in the thirteenth. bBatted for Carroll in the thirteenth.

Yale	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Holy Cross	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Blossom 2, Saunders 2, Cawley. Two-base hits—Carroll, O'Dwyer. Three-base hit—Blossom. Sacrifice hit—Middlebrook. Stolen base—Ostregren. Left on bases—Holy Cross 11, Yale 7. First base on balls—Off Gile 6, off Murray 2. Struck out—By Gile 9, by Murray 13. Hit by pitched ball—Metevier. Ball—Called on Murray. Umpires—Stafford and Murphy. Time—2h. 45m. Attendance 12,500.

CLOSE WIN FOR COMMERCE.

Dedham High School Defeated by Score of 6 to 5.

In one of the most exciting games ever played in Stone Park in Dedham the High School of Commerce yesterday defeated the Dedham High team by a score of 6 to 5.

Up to the sixth inning Dedham was leading, but the Commerce team played great ball, and in the next inning scored three runs and took the lead, holding it until the eighth, when Dedham came across with another run, tieing the score.

The visiting team finished up well in the last inning, and scored the final run which ended the game.

The score:

HIGH S. COMMERCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	DEDHAM HIGH	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burrows,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Schulz,3	4	1	1	2	1
Sul[illegible]	4	2	1	8	3	M'ffett,2	4	0	0	0	1
Senter,2	4	1	1	2	1	O'Neil,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Homer,p	3	0	1	1	3	M D'gl,ss	4	1	0	5	0
H'f'nan,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Whit'r,c	3	1	0	7	0
Curtain,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Shine,p	4	1	0	0	4
Keary,2	4	1	0	5	0	Hodgd'n,1	4	0	1	1	0
Connors,3	4	2	1	0	2	Arms'ng,rf	4	0	0	1	1
M'D'ld,ss	0	0	0	1	0	Taylor,1	3	1	0	11	0
M C'lty,p	0	0	0	1	0						
G'mley,1	4	0	1	12	0						
Totals	35	6	5	27	9	Totals	34	5	3	27	7

Commerce	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	—6
Dedham	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—5

Errors—Hunter 2, Curtin, Connors, O'Neil. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Three-base hit—Connors. Home run—Connors. Stolen bases—Senter 2, Heffernan 2, Gormley, Connors, Schulz 3, Sullivan, Moffette 2, O'Neil, Shine. Base on balls—Off Hunter 3, off Shine 3. Struck out—By Hunter 6, by Shine 7. Umpires—Jones and Smith. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—700.

CLINTON LEADS LEAGUE.

Beats Gardner High in Fast Game; Score 6 to 2.

CLINTON, May 17.—Clinton High triumphed over Gardner High, 6 to 2, on Fuller Field, today. The game was called in the eighth inning by agreement. Clinton now leads the Wachusett League.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Clinton H	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0—6		9	3
Clinton H	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2		3	5

Batteries—Martin and Freitag; Hughes and Vasens.

EVERETT BEATS SOMERVILLE, 10-0

GEORGE BRICKLEY MAKES TWO HOME RUNS

EVERETT HIGH BOYS CLINCH SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DECISIVE WIN

Everett High's strong baseball team once again proved that it is the class of the Suburban League when it swamped Somerville High by a score of 10 to 0 at Somerville yesterday afternoon. The Everett batters belted the offerings of Somerville's pitchers to all of the known corners of the park and won just about as they pleased.

Johnny Murray did the honors on the stand for the winners. This clever schoolboy twirler pitched a grand game and was a puzzle to the Somerville players who made only two measley hits. Mitchell and Luciano were the players who connected for safeties.

Brickley Gets Two Homers.

George Brickley of Everett was the big star of the game. He made four hits, two of them being home runs. In all he drove in four runs.

"Buck" Sweetland, the big Everett catcher, also had a field day at the bat. He knocked out three hits and crossed the counting station the same number of times.

Everett started after Somerville in the opening session, when two rounds were scored. The Everett players experienced no let-up in the second stanza. Instead, they redoubled their efforts and scored five runs, which put the game in the strong box for keeps. Everett scored its last runs in the fourth inning when three players crossed the plate.

2,500 People See Game.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of 2,500. Everett is now practically certain of winning the Suburban League championship as it completely outclasses the other members of the league.

The score:

EVERETT HIGH.	r	1b	po	a	SOMERVILLE.	r	1b	po	a
Hunt,cf	3	2	1	0	Mitchell,3	0	1	0	1
S'land,c	3	3	16	1	Van E'son,cf	0	0	3	0
G Brickley,2	2	4	1	2	Ford,s	0	0	4	1
Murray,p	0	2	0	0	Leland,r	0	0	2	0
Pitrosk,1	0	0	5	0	Luciano,l	0	1	2	1
J Brickley,l	0	0	1	0	West,1	0	0	8	0
Bennett,r	1	1	0	0	Dow'ing,2	0	0	3	2
Driscoll,3	1	0	2	0	Harris,c	0	0	5	1
Jons,s	0	1	1	2	Scannell,p	0	0	0	0
					Hyde,c	0	0	0	0
					aRobertson	0	0	0	0
					Fitzgerald,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	5	Totals	0	2	27	6

aBatted for Scannell in second.

Everett High	2	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Som'ville High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—G. Brickley, Ford, Leland, Harris. Two-base hit—Sweetland. Home runs—G. Brickley 2. Stolen bases—Bennett, Jones, Luciano, Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Scannell 2, Fitzgerald 3, Murray 1. Struck out—By Scannell 2, Fitzgerald 3, Murray 17. Passed balls—Sweetland 2. Umpire—McLaughlin. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—2,500.

EVERETT HIGH STARS

Upper left hand picture shows George Brickley of Everett driving out a hit. Johnny Murray, Everett pitcher, is on right. Below: Driscoll of Everett was snapped reaching first base safely in the second inning.

Cambridge Title Goes to Senecas

The Seneca A. C. defeated the Tiger A. A. at Thorndike field yesterday for the championship of East Cambridge. The game was fast, and featured by the pitching of Sweeney for the Senecas and the hitting of the team behind him. Burke pitched a good game for the losers, but received poor support. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Seneca	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x—6	12	8
Tiger	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—4	6	5

Batteries—Sweeney and Ryan; Burke and Belcher.

13TH WIN FOR DEAN.

Brown Freshmen Shut Out by Franklin Boys, 5 to 0.

FRANKLIN, May 17.—Dean Academy won its thirteenth straight victory of the season against the Brown freshmen, 5 to 0. Sullivan's hit in the opening, with two on bases, was the longest hit ever made on the academy grounds, easily going for a home run.

Kean was invincible for Dean, striking out twelve men and allowing but one man to reach third base. Murray and Crotty fielded best for Dean, while Dick and Donahue played best for Brown.

Dean A.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

OREGON A. C. SCORES.

The Oregon A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Atlantic A. A. of Beachwood on the latter's grounds yesterday by the score of 2 to 0. Sullivan, the visiting pitcher, pitched a no-hit-no-run game. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
Oregon	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2	3	0
Atlantic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	0	5

Trinity Wins 13th Inning Victory

KINGSTON, R. I., May 17.—Rhode Island State College lost to Trinity today in the thirteenth inning, by the score of 5 to 4.

Rhode Island started off with loose playing, allowing Trinity to score on error in third, fourth and fifth innings, making four runs.

Rhode Island tightened up and, with clean hitting, scored four runs in the sixth. Neither side scored until the thirteenth inning, when Trinity pushed over one run.

Coleman pitched great ball for Rhode Island, while Ferris, who replaced Warner in the seventh inning, worked well for Trinity.

In the thirteenth, Gillooly singled, Brainerd hit to Leonard, who was thrown off his balance, and both men were safe. Shelley singled, scoring Gillooly.

Trinity scored one in third, one in fourth, two in fifth and one in thirteenth, total five runs, nine bits, two errors.

LAWRENCE HIGH WINS.

Inability of Locals to Hit Was Responsible for Defeat.

NEWBURYPORT, May 17.—Newburyport High suffered defeat at the hands of Lawrence High on the N. A. C. grounds today, 8 to 2. The inability of the locals to hit at opportune moments and costly infield errors were responsible for defeat. The score:

LAWRENCE H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEWBURYPORT	ab	r	1b	po	a
Lynch,s	4	3	2	3	3	C'man,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Dal'y,r	2	0	0	0	0	Betts,c	4	0	2	9	6
Law'ce,r	3	1	0	0	0	S'born,s	5	0	0	3	2
B'ham,1	4	1	0	9	0	Noyes	5	0	0	2	0
W'land,l	3	1	2	1	0	C[illegible],2	3	0	1	4	1
H'gins,cf	3	1	0	0	0	Sa'[illegible],1	4	0	0	6	0
K'nn,3b	4	0	1	0	1	[illegible],3	3	0	0	0	2
R'son,2	4	0	0	1	2	P[illegible],r	1	0	0	0	0
Kuh'l,c	4	1	1	1	2	[illegible],r	3	0	0	0	0
B'kel,p	4	0	0	0	1	F[illegible],p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	6	27	9	Totals	35	2	4	26	11

aWestland out, hit by batted ball.

Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	1	—8
Newburyport	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Kenna, Burnham 2, Robinson 2, Burchel 2, Betts 2, Sanborn 2, Noyes, Richardson 4. Home run—Duhamel. Stolen bases—Lynch 3, Burnham, Westland, Higgins, Kenna, Cashman, B. Sanborn, Clarkson 3, Foster 2. Base on balls—By Burckel 6, by Foster 3. Struck out—By Burckel 12, by Foster 10. Umpire—Hatch. Time—2 hours.

HARVARD GAME OFF.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—The Harvard-Pennsylvania baseball game was called off on account of rain today.

Cornell Is Swamped by Princeton, 11-4

ITHACA, N. Y., May 17.—Cornell played schoolboy ball today, which, coupled with Princeton's timely hitting of two Cornell pitchers gave the Tigers an easy victory, 11 to 4.

Both teams used two pitchers, Copeland retiring after the second, when Cornell had started off with three hits and two runs. Princeton scored in nearly every inning after the first. Score by innings:

										R
Princeton	0	1	0	3	1	3	2	1	0	—11
Cornell	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Batteries—Copeland, Wood and Wall; Edlund, Acheson and Schirick.

WORCESTER TECH DEFEATED

WORCESTER, May 17.—Worcester Tech went down to defeat in an eleven-inning game at Boulevard Park today at the hands of the Norwich University, 2 to 1. The visitors [illegible] winning run by means of a hitting rally in their last time at the bat. Norwich scored the first run of the battle in the second, but failed to find Ross for enough bits to increase their total until the finish, while the Tech players, after a hard fight, managed to force [illegible] run in the sixth, tieing the score. The line and score:

[illegible box score]

Norwich	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Worcester Tech	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Shepard, Magner, [illegible] Foster, Crane. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—Waite 2, Shepard, [illegible]. First base on balls—By Thompson 1, [illegible] 5. Struck out—By Thompson 8, by Ross [illegible]. Time—2h. 25m. [illegible] Attendance—300.

NOTRE DAMES WIN.

Notre Dame of North Cambridge trimmed the strong Central A. A. of Medford yesterday afternoon at the Playstead by the score of 3 2. Notre Dame played exceptionally good ball. One of the features of the game was the pitching and catching of Wagner and Jean. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3	5	3
Central A. A.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2	2	4

Batteries—Wagner and Jean; Pickett and McDowell.

MEDFORD DEFEATS MALDEN BY 3 TO 1

Play League Game at Malden in Record Time; Well Played Game.

[illegible]

Medford started [illegible]

[illegible box score]

NEEDHAM DEFEATED.

Wayland High Wins Game by 12 to 1 Score

NEEDHAM, Mass., May 17.—Needham High was [illegible] Morrill's curves [illegible] Wayland High [illegible] 12 to 1 [illegible] started out well [illegible] an injured arm [illegible]

[illegible box score]

DAWSON STRIKES OUT 10.

The Brookside [illegible] defeated the Roxbury Y. M. C. A. at Columbus avenue grounds yesterday [illegible] of 8-6. The features of the game were the hitting of Corliss for [illegible] and the pitching of Dawson, who struck out ten and only allowed three hits. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
B. A. C.	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	0—8	11	1
R. Y. M. C. A.	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	1—6	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Dawson [illegible] for Brookside A. C.; Johnson and Murphy, Roxbury Y. M. C. A.

WIN FOR FRANKLINS.

CONCORD, May 17.—Franklin High beat Concord High by the score of [illegible] to 1 today.

Innings:

Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Concord	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Batteries—Concord, Noonan and Foy; Franklin, Cushing and Gilchrist.

Arlington High Wins Game from Woburn

[illegible]

Thayer Academy Beats Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, May 17.—[illegible] defeated Plymouth High 7 to 4 [illegible]

[illegible box score]

of game 2h. Attendance 400.

Waltham Pulls Out Victory in Ninth

With two men out in the [illegible] ninth Waltham High [illegible] victory over Newton High [illegible]

[illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
Waltham H.	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Newton H.	1	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	10	[illegible]

Batteries—Fagan and [illegible]; Spaulding and [illegible].

RUSTLERS WIN EASILY.

Gleason's Pitching Feature of 6 to 2 Victory Over Covingtons

The South Boston Rustlers defeated the fast Covington team by the score of 6 to 2 at McNulty Park, South Boston. The feature of the game was the pitching of Gleason.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Covingtons	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	3
Rustlers	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	6	12	2

Batteries—Gleason and Carr, [illegible] and Bishop.

DANVERS HIGH TRIUMPHS.

DANVERS, May 17.—The Danvers High School defeated Marblehead High School 20 to 0 [illegible] the pitching of Esty, who [illegible] was the principal feature of the game [illegible]

LATIN BOYS BEAT ST. JOHN'S TEAM

feats the Preparatory School, Boston's Rally in the Ninth Defeated, 4 to 1.

[illegible]

CONCORD HAS CLOSE SHAVE.

Finally Won After Hot Battle with Watertown High

[illegible]

[illegible box score]

[illegible] Umpire—Hopkins, Benjamin. Time—2h.

NOBLE GREENOUGH WINS.

Defeats Stone School Nine by 11 to 5 Score

[illegible]

[illegible box score]

EXETER IS WINNER.

Y. M. C. A. of Springfield Beaten in Hot Battle, 3 to 2.

EXETER, N. H., May [illegible]

[illegible]

										R.	H.	E.
Exeter	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	3	[illegible]	2
Y. M. C. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	5

Batteries—Welles and Donovan; Lang [illegible]

A "Rough and Ready" tobacco, rough in form, but smooth [illegible] and ready to [illegible] from the hands [illegible] pipe. The same [illegible] Quality of [illegible] fragrant, soothing and satisfying to the pipe smoker.

Way back in 1848 the Dills of Virginia began to manufacture tobacco. First, last and all the time Dill's was a quality smoke. None but the cream of the Burley crop from a favored section was good enough to bear their name. The Dills of Richmond are still making the best smoking tobacco to be had.

Dill's "Look Out" is new in package and form—but the same old ripe, mellow, aged Burley, the same old quality, the same honest value for the money!

We guarantee that LOOK OUT Rough and Ready is made from our well known and popular DILL'S BEST Cut Plug Tobacco.

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GEORGE E. PHAIR'S BREEZY GOSSIP ON SPORTING AFFAIRS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY SCHOOL BOYS AND AMATEURS

BROWN IS VICTOR OVER AMHERST

Wins 12 to 8 at Amherst, Latter Team Makes Many Errors.

AMHERST, May 17.—In a game marked by heavy hitting Brown defeated Amherst today on Pratt Field by the score of 12 to 8. The game went through in the first Kayto drove out a home run, scoring three runs.

Wilt the score 7 to 2 against them, [illegible]

Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 [illegible]
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 [illegible]

Batteries—Kayto and Gray. Gray pitched for Brown in the last inning and held Amherst to [illegible]

BROWN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gardner, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lowell, rf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Kayto, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0
Wilcox, ss	5	1	2	2	3	1
Gray, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Tucker, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Wilcox, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Rice, c	5	1	1	8	0	0
Kane, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Total	46	12	13	27	9	2

AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gardner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lowell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kayto, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Wilcox, ss	4	1	1	2	3	1
Gray, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Tucker, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Wilcox, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Rice, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Kane, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Total	36	8	8	27	9	2

Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12
Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

Batteries—Gray and Rice; Gray and Rice.

ONE FOR ST. JOHN A. A.

Heavy batting on the part of J. Donovan and Harber and the fielding of J. Fahlig featured the game between the St. John A. A. and the Wendell A. C. yesterday afternoon. Hillberg pitched a [illegible] game for the Cunning for the visitors.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
St. John A. A.	0 1 1 0 2 5 0 0 0	9	11
Wendell A. C.	0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0	6	4

Batteries—Hillberg and J. Donovan; Barley and Gilfoy.

KILLION ALLOWS ONE HIT.

The Columbia A. C. won a close victory over the Athletics on Cambridge field yesterday by the score of 4 to 3. Killion pitched an excellent game, allowing but one hit.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Columbia A. C.	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	3	8 0
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	1 2

Batteries—Killion and Malley, F. Caster and Proctor.

MAHONY'S HIT WINS.

Mahoney's home run, with every sack occupied, gave the Sagamore A. C. a 9 to 8 victory over the St. Vincent's A. M. C. at the Savin Hill playground yesterday. Both teams batted heavily. The score

	R	H	E
S. A. C.	1 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 1	9	13 2
St. V. A. M. C.	0 1 1 2 1 1 1 0 1	8	12 2

Batteries—Mork and Gilbert, Hennessy and O'Loughlin.

ONE MORE FOR MYSTIC A. C.

The undefeated Mystic A. C. of South Medford defeated the strong Marston A. A. also from South Medford, in a hard fought battle at Tufts Park yesterday by the score of 7 to 4.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Mystic A. C.	0 1 2 0 0 2 2 0 x	7	10 1
Marston A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	5 4

Batteries—Sully and Knight; Bernstein and Greenburg.

NEWTON TAKES GAME.

The Newton Y. M. C. A. defeated the Waltham Watch Company's baseball team by the score of 8 to 7 in eleven innings yesterday.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Newton	0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 0 0 1	8	8
Waltham	1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0	7	1

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN.

The Avenue A. A. of Roxbury won its fifth straight game yesterday at Columbus avenue playgrounds from the Boston Gear Works 10 to 4.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Boston Gear Works	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	6 4
Avenue A. A.	2 4 2 0 0 0 1 1 x	10	9 3

Batteries—King and Calbag; Smith and Burton.

FEW HITS, BUT MANY RUNS.

The Brighton Juniors defeated the East Boston Juniors yesterday afternoon at Franklin Park playground by the score of 10 to 7.

	R	H	E
Brighton Juniors	0 2 1 1 1 2 0 0 3	10	5 3
E. Boston Juniors	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 3	7	2 4

Batteries—Costa and Riley; Finn, Carey and Dolan and Lewis.

HYDE PARK IS BEATEN.

The Hyde Parks were defeated yesterday by the Readville A. C. by the score of 9 to 8.

	R	H	E
Readville	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 2 1	9	12 6
Hyde Park	0 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	8	12 3

Batteries—Corcoran, O'Neil, O'Donnell, Maurer, Westherice, Hawley.

WIN FOR BEACHWOODS.

The Beachwoods of Roxbury defeated the Columbia A. C. by the score of 14 to 10 yesterday.

	R	H	E
Beachwood	0 2 4 1 0 4 1 2 0	14	10 0
Columbia	6 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	10	7 2

KIVIAT TRANS FOR RACE.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Abel Kiviat, the crack distance runner, and Alvah T. Meyer, the sprinter, both of the Irish A. A. C., started outdoor training this week. Kiviat has been matched to run O'Neil of Buffalo for three-quarters of a mile the end of the present month.

Last Winter the Buffalo runner won over the distance from Kiviat, and ever since the Irish runner has been longing for a return match.

AMATEUR GAMES

The Dorchester T. M. H. A. team has a few open dates in June, July and August for amateur teams desiring games should write Basil A. Nestor, No. 55 Sumner street, Dorchester.

The Walton Juniors of Somerville would like to arrange games with that 13 Dorchester teams in and around Boston for Saturday afternoons and holidays. Manager F. H. Kneeland, No. 8 Richardson street, Somerville.

The Pearl A. C. of Malden would like to arrange dates for games with teams averaging between the ages of 13 and 14. Manager Michael Dugan, No. 56 Pearson street, Malden.

The T. Y. M. A. Juniors of Roxbury is desirous of arranging games for June, July and August. Manager C. H. Dreesing, No. 95 Beverly street, City.

The Crimsons of Lowell plan to play away from home on May 30 but as yet have not arranged a game. Address Manager Joe Mahoney, 1 Gorham street, Lowell.

The Rubber A. A. of Boston is in need of a number of games. Last Saturday they played Tyler Grammar School from the vicinity of Boston City Hospital. Address Manager Jack Mitchell, No. 145 Dorchester street, South Boston.

The South Park A. A. composed of some of the best young Lightweights in Boston is ready to book for Sundays with anyone. Address Manager Charles Dos Zaurt, No. 18 Angelica street, Lynch.

The Adrian A. C. of Roxbury has all dates after June 1 open and would like to hear from [illegible]

The Rice A. C. of South Boston would arrange games with the fastest teams in Boston for Saturday afternoons. Address Manager Frank Walsh, 41 Worth street, South Boston.

The Rice A. C. of South Boston would arrange games with the fastest teams in Boston for Saturday afternoons. Address Manager Frank Walsh, 41 Worth street, South Boston.

The Jackson Juniors of Dorchester would like to arrange games with teams under the 140 pound class. Address Manager Frank Bergin, 30 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

The West Side A. C. of Somerville is open for games with 16 year old teams on Saturdays and holidays. Address John Duggan, No. 31 Melvin street, Wakefield.

The Rosseen team of South Boston will play the 14 15 year old team of the A. Egan, No. 62 Linden street, South Boston.

The Holy Name Cadets team, which last year made an excellent record in the 140 pound class, is again in the field and will meet any 14 17 year old team. Manager Frank Roach, No. 33 Ellis Lane, Brookline.

The Jolly Boys of Charlestown desire games with only the fastest 17 year old teams. Manager Bernard Gates, No. 28 North Beacon street, Watertown.

Howard Drew Star of Amherst Meet

AMHERST, May 17.—Springfield High School won the Amherst intercholastic meet, held on Pratt Field today, with a total of 27 points. Poly Prep of Brooklyn was second with 20½ points, and Worcester Classical third with 17½ points.

The interest of the meet rested in the rivalry between Drew of Springfield and Rice of Powder Point in the dashes. Drew won the hundred in 9 4-5 seconds and the 220 in 21 4-5 seconds. Drew also scored first in the 120 hurdles, second in the high jump and second in the broad, a total of 21 points.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Drew, Springfield; Rice, Powder Point, second; Hessman, Hartford, third. Hammerle, Hartford, fourth. Time—10 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Thompson, Poly Prep; Dumphy, Lambridge, second; Jepson, Hartford, third; Quinn, South Worcester, fourth. Time—4m 4s.

440-yard run—Won by Scott, Hartford; Lockwood, Cl. Lit. Inst., second; Clayton, Powder Point, third; Scutteraut, Springfield, fourth. Time—54s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hobbs, Classical; Grady, Classical, second; Cockran, Poly Prep, third. Time—17 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Thomson, Poly Prep; Bettens, Springfield, second; Stotts, Hopkins, third; Nash, Williston, fourth. Time—2m 4 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Drew, Springfield; Rice, Powder Point, second; Hessman, Hartford, third; Peterson, Manual, fourth. Time—21 4-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Drew, Springfield; Cockran, Poly Prep, second; Ashton, Cambridge, third; Grady, Classical, fourth. Time—30 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Grady, Classical; Ashton and Holden, Cambridge, tied for second. Dunlap, Poly Prep, and Hobbs, Classical, tied for fourth. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Won by Lord, Williston; Drew, Springfield, second; B. Brandon, Hopkins, third; Kiggins, Springfield, fourth. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Briggs, Southampton; Parker, Tilton, second; Mandelbaum, Cambridge, third; Martin, Williston, fourth. Distance—143ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Carroll, Williston; Drew, Springfield, second; Hessman, Hartford, third; Smith, Williston, fourth. Distance—19ft. 7 in.

Shot put—Won by Jepson, Poly Prep; Briggs, Southampton, second; Williston, Williston, third; Shaw, Cl. Lit. Inst., fourth. Distance—40ft 5in.

Relays—Won by Marion, Williston; Hartford, second; Lockwood, Cl. Lit. Inst., third; Birchard, Springfield, fourth. Distance—1m. 39 3-5s.

MT. HOPE RED SOX IN.

By bunching hits in the fourth inning, the Mt. Hope Red Sox won a timely victory over the Cartons yesterday, at the Washington street playgrounds, 5 to 3.

Score:

	R	H	E
Mt. Hope	0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 x	5	7 1
Cartons	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	4 3

Batteries — Dowling and Hewitt; O'Brien and Cameron.

ST. JOSEPHS DROWNED.

The Rosary A. C. were defeated at Commonwealth Park by the strong Highland A. C., by a score of 10 to 7.

	R	H	E
Rosary	1 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 1	7	10 1
Highland	0 2 1 3 0 1 4 0 0	10	14 3

Batteries — Norandyer and Philbrook; Keating and Hartley.

POTOMACS VICTORS.

Denny's effective pitching when hits meant runs was responsible for the Potomac Associates' defeat of the Merrimac A. C. at Somerville Park yesterday. Grimes also pitched well but received wobbly support. The score:

	R	H	E
Potomac	0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 —	6	9 2
Merrimac	0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 —	5	6 8

Batteries — Delaney and McCaffrey; Grimes and Ringer.

B. A. TEAM WANTS GAMES.

The Boston AMERICAN Newspaper League baseball team desires to arrange games with any semi professional team in the State. Sunday games with Rhode Island teams preferred. Managers should address A. L. Mondello, No. 30 Summer street (composing room).

Neponset Wanderers Score a 2 to 0 Win

The Neponset Wanderers defeated the strong Dorchester Somerset Club yesterday by a score of 2 to 0.

Landin twirled fine ball, getting sixteen strikeouts and allowing only three hits. Cobb of the losers made a fine running catch of McCarthy's drive, robbing him of a hit.

Walsh of the Wanderers was struck in the eye by a pitched ball and was rushed to a doctor for treatment. Kelley replaced him.

The score:

DORCHESTER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dowd, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
McCarthy, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Fisher, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Alcott, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Bell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	0	3	27	11	0

WANDERERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kelley, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Keyes, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Landin, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Mullen, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leland, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	4	21	9	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neponset Wanderers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Errors—Dowd, McCarthy, Fisher, Alcott, Bell, Ryan, Kane, Keyes, Landin, Mullen, Leland, Ryan. Left on bases—Dorchester, 3; Wanderers, 4. Bases on balls—Off Landin, 1. Struck out—By Landin, 16; by Kane, 3. Hits—Off Landin, 3; off Kane, 4. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Smith. Stolen bases—Dowd, Smith, Keyes, Leland, 2. Double plays—Smith, McCarthy, Fisher; Smith, Walsh, Keyes. Hit by pitcher—By Landin, 1 (Walsh). Passed balls—Bauer, 1. Umpire—Dempsey. Time—1h.

Shafer Back Among Giants Once Again

NEW YORK, May 17.—Tilly Shafer is back among the New York Giants again. After buying his ticket for Los Angeles he was in uniform again today.

He appeared at the club headquarters this morning, and after a talk with President Herrmann decided that he was not in shape to be thrown into a pennant race. "Good little boy" from now on.

LEOMINSTER WINS HANDILY.

Bassett, Local Player, Receives Severe Injuries to Leg.

LEOMINSTER, May 17.—Leominster Blue defeated Fitchburg High 10 to 2 at the Old Trotting Park today in a Wachusett Interscholastic League game. Bassett, Leominster's second baseman, received a bad gash in his left leg when Cheever slid into him in the first inning and had to be taken to the hospital where six stitches were taken.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Leominster	1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0	10	8 0
Fitchburg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8 7

Batteries—Young and Garland, Moriarty, Wing and L. Esperance.

EASY FOR ACME JUNIORS.

The Acme Jr. of Jamaica Plain defeated the fast Beaver A. A. of Jamaica Plain at Olmsted Park. The feature of the game was the batting of Brantley and the fielding of Blaney of the Acme Jr. Allen of the Acme Jr., pitched a fine game. The score

	R	H	E
Acme, Jrs.	0 5 0 0 1 2 0 0 x	13	18 1
Beaver A. A.	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	8 7

Batteries—Allen and Connel; Finn and Kelly.

THESE BRAVES LOSE.

The Brookside Juniors had little trouble in beating the Braves of East Boston on the Franklin Playgrounds yesterday, the final count standing 10 to 7. The features of the game were the sliding and fielding of Finn and Carey, both of Brookside. The score:

	R	H	E
Braves	0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 1	7	8 12
Brookside	2 1 2 1 1 1 2 0 x	10	17 6

Batteries—Costa and Sullivan, Finn, Curley and Lewis, Dolan.

WEST SOMERVILLE WINS.

The West Somerville Athletics swamped the Eagles of Somerville yesterday at Broadway Field, Somerville, 10 to 5. The feature was the pitching of Fowler for the winners.

	R	H	E
Athletics	0 2 1 0 4 0 0 3 x	10	14 3
Eagles	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0	3	8 7

Batteries—Fowler and Phillips; Coffee and Hiser.

ELLIS TEAM DEFEATED.

At McNary Park, yesterday, the George E. Crosby Co. leaf defeated the George H. Ellis team by a score of 8 to 4. The first eight innings of the game were well played, but the particular features were the work of McCarthy and Doyle of the Crosby team, and of Brady, on the first sack, for the Ellis team. The score:

	R	H	E
Geo. E. Crosby Co	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4	8	8
Geo. H. Ellis Co.	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4	6	4

Batteries—McInnis and Sheehan; Lynch and Mahoney.

SOMERVILLE LEAVES FIELD.

At Boston Common, in one of the most interesting games of the season, the West End House played the Somerville reen Sox. The score was 6 to 6 when the Somerville team quit the field, when the umpire declared one of the Somerville men out for not touching the initial bag. The score:

	R	H	E
W. E. H.	1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	4	3 2
Som. Gr. Sox	3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	6	9 2

Batteries—Pass, Reder and Davis; Morrison, Gill and Hayden.

WINS IN THIRTEENTH.

The Sacred Heart Altar Boys defeated the Green Sox in a thirteen-inning game, by the score of 8 to 4, yesterday at Black Park. The batting of Sheehan for the Sacred Heart team was excellent, while the pitching of De Liberto was good. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
S. Hts.	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 —	6	10 0
Gr. Sox	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 —	4	7 2

Batteries—S. H. Kelly and J. Med, De Liberto and Burgess.

HOME RUN WINS GAME.

ANDOVER DEPOT, May 17.—A smash by Swihart, formerly on the Andover nine brought in two runs and won the game for Yale 2nd, 7 to 5, against Phillips Andover Academy on Brothers' Field this afternoon. The score:

	R	H	E
Yale 2nd	1 0 2 0 0 3 0 2 0	8	11 4
P. A.	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 0	5	7 1 3

Batteries—Yale 2nd, Carl and Stevens and Tinney; Phillips Andover, Swett and Sheehan.

CALLED BY SICKNESS

NEEDHAM, May 17.—Owing to the epidemic of tonsilitis at Canton the cricket game scheduled between Needham T. M. C. A. and Canton for this afternoon was abandoned.

GOING UP

A STORY OF A TOY BALLOON

SWEDEN TO SEND TEAM.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A letter received here from Sweden said that an Swedes would be represented at the Panama-Pacific games in 1915.

Reading Loses Its First Game

READING, May 17. The town team lost its first game of the season this afternoon, the honor of victory going to the Somerville-Medford aggregation, the score being 4 to 3.

It looked like the home team, who rolled up three runs in the first two innings.

The pitching honors were easy, each pitcher scoring ten strike-outs.

SOM. MEDFORD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowe, 2	5	1	0	2	0	1
Woods, 3	5	2	2	2	3	0
Amirault, 1	5	0	1	10	0	0
Banks, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Riley, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Bennett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Quinn, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	35	4	7	27	10	1

READING	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crane, 3	5	0	1	1	0	0
Fogel, 2	5	0	1	1	4	0
Coffey, ss	5	0	2	2	2	0
Nale, 1	5	0	1	12	0	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Wolfe, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayden, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chase, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dolan, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Total	40	1	8	27	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Somerville-Medford	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Reading	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—Somerville-Medford, 3; Reading, 1. Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base hit—Woods. Sacrifice hits—Coffey, Chase. Stolen bases—Woods, Banks, Coffey. Double plays—Nale unassisted; Nale, Fogel, Stanley. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Quinn, 10; by Dolan, 10. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 1. Passed balls—Banks. Umpire—Dempsey. Time—2h.

WINS FOR LAFAYETTE.

Lehigh Defeated in Hard-Hitting Game, 8 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17.—In the hardest hitting game seen here this season, in which the shouting of Schemm and Captain Fager featured, Lafayette today won the first of a series of three games, defeating her old rival, Lehigh, in the tune of 8 to 3. The victory was the first for Lafayette over Lehigh in two years. Score by innings.

	R	H	E
Lafayette	0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 2	8	12 1
Lehigh	0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0	3	9 1

Batteries—Fager and Schemm; Shellenberger and Wright. Umpires—Kildeler and Gregg.

APPRENTICES WIN.

Force River Apprentices had an easy time defeating the Station Outing Club, 11 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Merry Mount Park, Quincy. The features of the game were the pitching of Williamson and the batting of Creswell, Wilkins, Grethe and Boyle. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Force River	1 2 3 1 0 2 1 0 1	11	10 3
Station Club	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6 4

Batteries—Williamson and Creswell; Dilbons and Gorman.

ARROW A. C. WINS.

The Arrow A. C. won handily from the West End House second team yesterday, by the score of 10 to 4. Sharpe's pitching featured. In the eighth inning he retired his opponents on three pitched balls. "Zach" Marshall hit well and played a remarkable game in the field.

	R	H	E
Arrow A. C.	0 0 3 2 0 0 4 1 x	10	8 2
W. E. H. 2d	0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	4	6 2

Batteries—Sharpe and Chansky; Seiniger and Haskins.

PHONE TEAM LOSES.

After tieing the score in the ninth inning, the Atlantic A. A. juniors went out in the eleventh over the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph team by the score of 10 to 9.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Atlantic	4 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	10	13 3
N. E. T. & T.	0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 2	9	8 7

Batteries—Atlantic, John Duffy and Geo. Duffy; Telephone, Dilling and Halahan.

RALLY IN NINTH WINS.

A ninth inning rally by the West End House fell one run short yesterday and the Somerville Green Sox won by the score of 7 to 6. Costello pitched well but was inclined to be erratic at times and this mixed in with poor fielding nearly lost him the game.

	R	H	E
Som. Sox	3 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0	7	13 2
W. End H.	1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1	6	4 3

Batteries—Costello and Hayden; Davis and Pass.

LE BLANCS TRIUMPH.

The Le Blanc Stars defeated the Groves A. C. yesterday at Hoston Common by the score of 6 to 4.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Groves	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	4	7 3
Le Blancs	2 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 X	6	10 2

Batteries—Eiseman, E. Casper and Ryter and Lesatlosky; Robrick and Platsman.

ORIENT'S BAT OUT WIN.

The Orient A. C. of Somerville batted out a close inning victory over the Rock Bay Athletics at Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday by the score of 5 to 4.

The score:

	R	H	E
O. A. C.	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2	8	10 4
R. B. A.	1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1	4	7 0

Batteries—Donahue and Keane, S. Lawson and Gillan.

BENNETT JRS. WIN.

The Bennett, Jrs. defeated the St. Mary's A. C. at Glen Street Park yesterday, 10 to 4. The batting of Corbett and the pitching of Murphy were the features. The score:

	R	H	E
Bennett	1 0 3 0 1 3 1 0 —	10	10 2
St. Mary	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 —	4	5 4

Batteries—Murphy and Marks; Dixon and Walton.

13 INNING BATTLE.

In an exciting thirteen-inning game at Somerville yesterday the Lincoln Jrs. were the victor over the Lincoln Juniors by the score of 11 to 10.

	R	H	E
Wellton	2 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —	11	14 1
Lincoln	1 2 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 —	10	14 3

Batteries—Lenehan, Farrell, Watson; McIsaac and Morgan and Leyland.

CLINTON BY WIDE MARGIN

The Clinton A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Woodlawn, Jrs. of Everett, by the score of 13 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of Kaplan for the victors and the hitting of Grunt.

	R	H	E
Clinton	1 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 0	13	12 2
Woodlawn	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0	4	6 6

Batteries—Kaplan and Grunt; Stevens, Edgar and Rosenberg.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

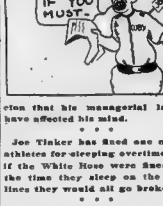
By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE UMPIRE'S LOT.

When the players aren't pestering or growling
Or depositing salva on his coat,
All the frenzied fans are hooting him and howling,
And are trying hard to capitulate his goat.
If he plays a game of poker with his brother
He is canned and told to beat it on the run.
Taking one consideration with another,
An umpire's lot is not a happy one.

• • •

When Johnny Evers begins to recite verses it causes a deep anxiety.



tion that his managerial labors have affected his mind.

• • •

Joe Tinker has fined one of his athletes for sleeping overtime, but if the White Hose were fined for the time they sleep on the base lines they would all go broke.

• • •

One advantage the Phillies have this season is that Horace Fogel is not there to gum up the proceedings.

• • •

Reports from New York indicate that George Knickemout Brown continues to stop everything that comes his way.

• • •

It might be said for the benefit of the Naps and Red Sox that nobody ever won a pennant with a left hook.

• • •

LINES TO A STRANGER.

Oh, would I could pick up a boulder
And hit you a clout on the dome—
You peet leaning over my shoulder
While I am inditing this poem.

• • •

It is hard to believe the rumor that Frank Chance's athletes are "playing down." Any athlete who "plays down" in the vicinity of F. Chance is in danger of being walked on.

• • •

Tommy Burns still thinks he can come back, indicating that there are no alienists in Calgary.

• • •

L. McCarty, pugilist, is willing to do battle with Mr. Burns, but we fail to see why he has overlooked Jake Kilrain and Jem Mace.

• • •

Still, we have a deep and abiding hope that the world will continue to move in spite of the fact that Dr. Lasker has quit and left the chess game flat on its back.

• • •

WHAT'S THE JOKE?

An umpire stands behind the plate;
the ball comes whizzing in;
It glances off the bat and hits the the umpire on the shin.

The way he dances makes it plain it was a fearful yoke,
But everybody laughs at him—I wonder what's the joke.

• • •

Up to date Ray Keating is the only ray of sunshine in the Stygian darkness of Frank Chance's existence.

• • •

One is not surprised to learn that Brick Owens has been canned for entering a gambling emporium. Baseball magnates do not believe in gambling. They play a sure thing.

• • •

LOSING MONEY.

The magnate sadly shook his head;
"I play a losing game," he said.
And thirty thousand howling men
Were handing him their hard-earned yen,
Were fighting madly at the gate
For four-they might have come too late,
And would not have a chance to pay
Six bits to stand for half a day,
And, like sardines, be crowded in
While strangers kick them on the shin.
The magnate in his limousine
Betook him sadly from the scene,
And as he went he shook his head;
"I play a losing game," he said.

• • •

A Chicago fan thinks that one might be tempted to attend a Federal League ball game but for the prejudice against sitting alone in a grand stand.

• • •

Ty Cobb was afflicted with sore eyes while Mr. Keating was pitching and his fellow Tigers batted as if they were blind.

• • •

There is a suspicion in the American League that Walter Johnson is a conspiracy in restraint of batting averages.

MALDEN IS VICTOR IN 11 INNINGS

Athletics Win a Hot Game from the Rexall Baseball Team.

On Ferryway Green yesterday the Malden Athletics won an eleven-inning game over the Rexall team of the United Drug Company. Clapp of the winners singled in the ninth, tieing the score, and doubled in the eleventh, winning the game.

Somerville pitched good ball, getting seventeen strikeouts and passing one.

Van Kirk also pitched good ball. Home runs by Kelley and Miles were also features.

MALDEN ATH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Clapp, c	5	2	1	7	0	0
Kelley, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Walker, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Somerville, ss	5	0	1	0	1	0
Magerum, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kelly, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Eaton, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Total	41	7	8	33	9	1

REXALL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dreis, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce, c	5	1	1	6	2	0
Miles, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Van Kirk, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Jordan, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hoffman, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Jilson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Allen, c	4	1	1	10	0	0
Miller, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	8	32	9	0

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

WINCHESTER BOY STRIKES OUT 20

High School Is Victor Over Stoneham High in 5 to 1 Contest.

It was some game between Winchester High and Stoneham High at Stoneham, yesterday afternoon, with the former winning by a score of 5 to 1. Lannan pitched a great game, striking out 20 men, but lost the game at that. The summary:

WINCHESTER H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	STONEHAM H.	ab	r	bh	po	a
LeBoutillier, c	4	1	1	0	0	Hassell, c	4	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1	4	1	1	6	0	Lannon, 1	4	0	0	0	1
Frost, 1	3	1	1	0	0	Legere, 1	4	0	0	0	0
Lowell, r	4	1	2	1	0	Keating, r	4	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, s	4	1	1	2	1	Donnelly, s	4	0	0	2	1
Manch'n, 3	3	0	1	1	1	Tomelli, 3	3	0	0	4	0
Freeman, c	4	0	1	0	0	Hoag, 3	3	0	0	1	0
Magurn, 2	4	0	0	2	0	Conway, 2	3	0	0	2	0
Phippen, 2	3	0	1	3	1	Lynn, c	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	1	Totals	30	1	1	8	1

Winchester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hit—Peckham. Errors—Lannon, F. Loughlin 4, Temple 2, Moody 2, Jas. Loughlin. Stolen bases—Goddu, Lannon, Magurn, Phaiffer, Hassel, John Loughlin, Keating, Temple. Base on balls—Off Lannon 8, Manch'n 2, Goddu 2, by Lannon 20. Hit by pitched ball—Lincoln. Doc. Magurn. Struck out—Keating 4. Umpire—Ayer. Time—2h.

HARVARD SECOND WINS.

Beats Pilgrims in Sizzling Game on Varsity Diamond.

The Harvard second team defeated the Pilgrims at baseball yesterday afternoon on the varsity diamond. The count was 4 to 3. Victory was due to the pitching of Boyle of the second team and the catching of Osborne.

"Chick" McLaughlin, ex-captain of the Harvard nine, and "Bob" Potter, another ex-chief, were the two twirlers used by the Pilgrims. Potter was located for six hits before he was relieved in the fifth. McLaughlin was not effective, and wild throwing, with numerous errors by the Pilgrims, lost the game for him. The score.

Harvard	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x—4
Pilgrims	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Boyle and Osborne; Potter, McLoughlin and Clifford.

SALEM BADLY BEATEN.

Gloucester Doubles Score of Witch City Schoolboys.

GLOUCESTER, May 17.—A crowd of loyal rooters from the Witch City journeyed down to Cape Ann this afternoon and gazed sadly at each other as the Gloucester High baseball team walloped the nine from the Salem High School at Webster Field, by a score of 22 to 11, in a game marked by an unusual amount of slugging. The pill was walloped some for a home run by Goodhue of the visiting team. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Gloucester	0	1	5	6	3	1	1	2	—	22	23	8	
Salem	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	5	—	11	11	10	

Batteries—Loftin, Sullivan, Perkins; Jones, McClellan, Murphy.

DESK CO. WINNERS.

The Derby Desk Company defeated General Electric at the Baldwin's playground in Everett in a fast and exciting game.

The features of the game were the fine work of the Derby Desk battery striking out twelve men, and the stickwork of Ladd for the winners, and fast base running and all-round playing of Booker of the winners. The score:

										R	H	E
Derby Desk	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4	6	0	
General Elec	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	1	3	2

Batteries—Ryan and Davis; Ambrose and Cassidy.

FORESTDALES' TRIUMPH.

The Forestdales batted out an 8 to 5 victory over the Lindens at Hyde-street park, Malden, yesterday. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Forestdales	0	0	2	0	5	2	0	0	—9	12	1	
Linden	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3	6	4	

Batteries—Sandwen and Ruelle, Crisis and Butler.

CAMBRIDGE WHITE SOX IN.

The Cambridge White Sox defeated the Rustlers of Everett yesterday at Everett by the score of 9 to 4. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Cambridge	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	2	—9	10	3	
Rustlers	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—4	6	4	

Batteries—Sullivan and White; Brady and Holland.

NEWSBOYS WIN.

The Newsboys won their fifth straight game by the score of 14 to 2, defeating the Hillsides at Wakefield. The feature of the game was the playing of the runners. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Newsboys	0	2	0	2	4	0	0	0	—14	8	1	
Hillsides	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	7	5	

Batteries—Olivo and Reardon; Lafaret, Crowe and Benjamin.

BRADFORD A. C. WINS.

The Bradford Social Club of Everett defeated the Central A. C. of the same town at Everett by the score of 10 to3.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Bradford	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	3	—10	12	6	
Central	0	0	1	0	2	9	0	0	—3	6	5	

Batteries—Grant and Sullivan; Tosiff and Johnson.

JOHNSON PITCHES GOOD.

Johnson's pitching was too much for the West Roxbury White Sox and the North End Red Sox were returned the victors by the score of 10 to 1 at Billings Field, West Roxbury, yesterday.

										r.	h.	e.
N. E. R. S.	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	0	—10	8	1	
W. R. W. S.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	4	4	

Batteries—Johnson and Parcy; Amancello and Ventello.

TEMPLE'S DEFEAT ALPINES.

The great hitting of John Walsh and the fine fielding of Thomas Burke won the game for the Temple A. C. of Milton from the Alpines of the same town. The score.

										r	h	e
Temple A. C.	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4	6	0	
Alpines	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—	4	0	

Batteries—McIntosh, Hallett Strong; Kelly, Harington.

Baseball Puzzle—What's the Answer?—By Quill

Mt. Hope A. A. Wins Fifth Straight Game

The Mount Hope A. A. won its fifth straight game, defeating the Norwood A. A. at Mount Hope yesterday, 10 to 0. McKean allowed but two hits and struck out 16 men. Conley made a feature catch. The score:

MT. HOPE A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	NORWOOD A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a
McNiece, 2	4	2	2	1	1	Devine, c	4	0	0	10	2
Tavernel, 1	3	1	0	0	0	O'Brien, 3	3	0	0	6	1
Tyrrell, r	3	1	1	0	0	Fitzgerald, 1	3	0	0	1	0
Kindred, c	2	1	0	1	0	Cronin, r	3	0	0	1	0
Brady, s	4	1	1	2	0	Ryan, s	3	0	0	2	0
McGrath, 3	4	1	0	1	0	Ulrich, 2	3	0	0	1	1
McKean, p	4	1	2	0	1	Cheney, p	3	0	0	0	1
Dolezal, 1	3	1	1	3	0	Murphy, 3	3	0	0	0	0
Conley, l	3	1	1	1	0	Lynch, l	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	10	10	24	6	Totals	28	0	2	24	6

Mount Hope A. A.	1	0	0	2	3	0	2	1	—10
Norwood A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Mahoney, Campbell, 2, O'Brien 2, Norwood 3. Sacrifice hits—Tyrrell, Tavernel. Two-base hits—McNiece, McKean, Ryan. Three-base hits—Kindred, Brady. Stolen bases—Tavernel 3, Tyrrell 3, McGrath 3, McKean, Campbell, Devine, Fitzgerald, Conley. Left on bases—Mt. Hope 6, Norwood 8. Base on balls—off Cheney 2, off Fitzgerald. Struck out—By McKean 16, Cheney 7, O'Leary 2, Ryan 2. Hit by pitcher—Devine. Passed balls—Devine 4, Campbell. Umpires—Connolly, Ryan. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—800.

SHARON VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Dorchester A. A., 10 to 7, by Timely Hitting.

The Sharon A. C. defeated the Dorchester A. C. in a closely played game yesterday, the final score being 10 to 7. The feature of the game was the timely hitting of the Sharon team. In the eighth inning, with two men on bases and two out, Williams of Sharon knocked a smashing two-base hit through the centre field, clearing the bases and was sent in by a three-base hit from the bat of Andrews. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
S. A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—4	11	10	3
D. A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	4	0—	7	5	4

Batteries—Andrews and Kedian, Lynn and Gilpatrick.

SALEM A. A. DEFEATED.

Jamaica Plain Cubs Win by 6 to 3 Score.

The Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the strong Salem A. A. at Salem, 6 to 3, in an interesting game. Stewart pitched well for the Cubs, fanning thirteen batsmen, and allowed but three hits. Rowley and Lipshon featured for the Cubs, while Grant played well for Salem. Score by innings.

										R.	H.	E.
J. P. Cubs	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	—6	10	1	
Salem A. C.	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3	3	1	

Batteries—Stewart and Tenggren; Walsh and Griffin.

LATE RALLY FAILS.

Oswegos Fall One Run Short and Rochester 2nd Takes Game.

The Rochester second team added another victory to their credit by defeating the strong Oswegos at the Randolph street playgrounds yesterday 11 to 10.

Score by innings.

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	5	0	0	3	0	0	1	2—	11	19	2
Oswegos	3	0	0	0	4	3	0	2	1—	13	15	8

Batteries—Shaner and Purbell, Rubin and Burnett.

WIN FOR OLIVER AMES.

Randolph Unable to Hold Bristol County League Leaders.

NORTH EASTON, May 17.—In the Bristol County League, Oliver Ames High won from Randolph 10 to 2. This was the local team's tenth victory and fourth in the league which they lead. Fahey pitched well but was poorly supported, while Mason worked with perfect teamwork behind him. Score:

Oliver Ames	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	6	x—	10	
Randolph	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2		

MITCHELL CADETS WIN.

Takes Methuen High into Camp with Ease.

LOWELL, May 17.—Mitchell Military School ball team of Billerica defeated the Methuen High School team this afternoon by a score of 9 to 7. The score by innings

										R	H	E
Mitchell	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	3—	9	9	1
Methuen	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	0—	7	8	1

Batteries—Walker and Paddock; Olson and Hodges. Umpires—Cleary and Jergon.

Milton High Beats Academy by 3 to 2

Milton High School defeated Milton Academy yesterday at the Academy grounds by the score of 8 to 2. The game was hard fought throughout and the bunching of hits by the High School nine in the first two innings won for them. Stanley held the opponents down to three hits; the first was made in the sixth inning and the second in the eighth. He also struck out eleven men. Felton allowed the High School only five hits and fanned eight. The batting of Captain Cross and M. Poole featured for the High School and that of Lombard for the Academy.

MILTON H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	MILTON ACADEMY	ab	r	bh	po	a
Stewart, c	3	0	0	1	0	Lombard, c	4	0	1	9	0
Hallock, 1	4	0	0	9	0	Stewart, 1	4	1	1	1	0
Adams, 1	4	0	0	0	0	Cross, 1	3	1	2	0	0
Cross, r	4	1	1	1	0	Stanley, s	4	0	0	0	0
Stroud, 2	3	0	1	1	0	Mitchell, 2	3	0	0	1	0
Stanley, p	3	0	0	1	3	Mitchell, r	3	0	0	1	0
Hayden, 2	3	1	0	1	1	Russell, 3	4	0	1	1	0
Morrissey, s	2	0	0	0	0	Savage, 1	3	0	0	5	2
Gilmartin, 3	2	0	0	1	0	Poole, p	3	0	0	0	1
Harper, r	1	0	0	0	0	Lewis, s	4	0	0	0	0
						McKinnon, 3	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	27	13	Totals	38	2	5	27	1

Abatted for Felton in ninth.

Milton H. S.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3
Milton A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2

Three-base hits—Poole 2, Stanley 2, Hunter, Lombard, Stewart, MacDuffee. Two-base hits—M. Poole. Three-base hits—Vogel, Hunter. Stolen bases—M. Margason 3, Hunter. Left on bases—Lombard, Stewart, Felton, Bases on balls—off Stanley 3, off Felton 2. Struck out—By Stanley 11, by Felton 8. Hit by pitched ball—M. Poole. Hunter. Passed balls—Lombard 2. Umpire—Burleigh. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—1,200.

CLINTON TEAM WINS.

Marland, Formerly of Worcester, Fails to Show Good Form.

CLINTON, May 17.—The Clinton team of the Tri-City League found Marland, formerly of the Worcester team, easy to hit today, getting 11 hits off his delivery. Clinton won, 13 to 4. Score

CLINTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	FISHERSVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sullivan, 2	4	0	2	1	3	Parland, 3	5	0	0	0	3
McPeck, c	4	0	1	9	1	Kelly, 1	5	2	2	9	1
Colton, 1	3	1	0	2	1	McGovern, c	4	0	1	4	0
Lahey, s	3	1	1	4	0	Shaughnessy, s	4	0	1	2	0
Bryant, p	3	0	1	0	2	McDonald, r	4	0	0	0	0
Turner, r	4	1	2	0	0	Hynes, 2	4	0	0	1	0
Eaton, c	5	2	0	8	2	Tennyson, p	3	0	2	0	2
Tulley, 1	4	2	2	12	0	Lewis, 1	3	0	0	2	0
Jeffries, m	2	2	1	1	0	Marland, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	13	11	27	11	Totals	41	4	5	24	8

Clinton	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	4	2—	13
Fishersville	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—	4

Error—Sullivan, Jeffery. Earned runs—Fishersville, Marland. Two-base hits—McPeck, Tulley, Jeffries. Three-base hits—McPeck, Tulley. Stolen bases—Sullivan 2, McPeck 2, Sebastian, Turner. Base on balls—Off Bryant 1, Tennyson 1. Struck out—By Marland 3, Sullivan 3, Bryant 1. Double play—Jeffries to Sullivan to Tulley. Hit by pitched ball—Marland, Turner, Jeffries. Umpire—Ramon. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—800.

VICTORY FOR ALL STARS.

Nose Out Roxbury Red Sox 4 to 2 in Fifteen Innings.

After fifteen innings of exciting base ball at Roxbury yesterday the All Stars triumphed over the Red Sox by the score of 4 to 2. Crehan for the winners twirled a remarkable game, allowing but three hits. On the other hand, the opposing pitcher, Coyne, was hit hard, but managed to keep the bingles well scattered. Score by innings:

																R	H	E
Rox. Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Rox. All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	12	0

Batteries—Coyne and Stanton; Crehan and Malloy.

SEVENTH FOR BLUE SOX.

The City Point Blue Sox won their seventh straight game by defeating the Cardinal A. C. at McNary Park, South Boston, yesterday 10 to 7. The batting of Brown, Powell and O'Brien featured for the Blue Sox. The fielding of Kendrick for the losers was brilliant.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Blue Sox	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	2—	10	16	2
C. A. C.	1	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	—7	8	3	

Batteries — Brown, Liegler and O'Brien; Kenardy and Collins.

ROYAL A. C. TRIUMPHS.

In a fast ten-inning game, the Royal A. C. of East Boston defeated the strong Parkway A. C. of Dorchester, 11 to 7, at Franklin Park, yesterday. The pitching of Castalino, who struck out thirteen men, was the feature of the game. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Royal	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	—11	11	3		
Parkway	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	3	—7	10	6		

Batteries—Castalino and Rosero; Cole and Goldberg.

Bay Views Open Season with Win

The Bay Views played ball in form yesterday at Woburn, beating the All Woburn team 6 to 1. Blower, playing for the Bay View team showed that he had lost none of his ability as he kept the hits scattered and had the Woburn team fanned from the start. McMahon pitched good ball, but it seemed impossible to stop the Bay Views as they clawed right in from the start. Fitzgerald for the Bay View and Daly for Woburn were the features.

MARLBORO SHUT OUT.

Webster High Wins Pitchers' Battle by 1 to 0.

WEBSTER, May 17—Marlboro High was shut out, 1 to 0, by Webster High on Slater Field this afternoon. The game was the best played in Webster this year, and was replete with many sensational catches and hits.

Stewart won the game for Webster in the seventh inning, when he smashed out a three-base hit in deep right field and scored on a single by Cleveland. Captain Stewart got also credited with a two-bagger. McLeod, for Webster High twirler, struck out seventeen men, and Cleary of Marlboro fanned nine.

The score: R. H. E.

Webster H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	4	1	
Marlbo H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	1	4	

Batteries—McLeod and Cleveland; Cleary and Pelequin.

DORCHESTER CLUB WINS.

Defeated Jamaica Plain Knights by Close Score.

The Dorchester Club defeated the strong Jamaica Plain Knights of Columbus by the score of 10 to 9. Muller pitched a great game for the winners, fanning fourteen men. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
Dorchester	0	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	—10	18	4	
Jamaica P.	0	0	0	3	3	0	2	1	—9	12	2	

Batteries—Maher and Doten; O'Brien and Freeburn.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE OPENS.

Firestone Wins Initial Game with Victory Over Goodrich.

Teams representing the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and The B. F. Goodrich Co. opened the Rubber Tire League series at Olmstead Park. Firestone winning out in the final inning. Donnellan played well for Goodrich while James excelled for Firestone.

Score by innings

											R	H	E
Firestone	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	7	14	2	
Goodrich	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	9	2	

ARCADIANS SUFFER DEFEAT.

Kollkof of Lincolns Strikes Out Thirteen Batsmen.

The Lincolns of the West End House defeated the fast Arcadian A. C. of Dorchester at Franklin Park. The feature of the game was the pitching of Kollkof, who struck out thirteen men, and the fielding of J. Long. The score.

										R	H	E
Lincolns	2	0	4	0	7	1	0	0	—14	16	2	
Arcadians	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—9	8	1	

Batteries Lincolns, Kollkof and Weinman. Arcadians, Drusin and Eagle.

MAKES TRIPLE PLAY.

A pair of home runs by Blomquist and Mederos featured a slugging match in which the Berkshires of Cambridge came out on the long end of a 16 to 4 score. Jimmy Aspren pulled off a triple play unassisted. The score:

										R	H	E
Berkshire	4	0	2	1	3	0	0	6	—16	12	0	
Dor. All Stars	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—4	3	4	

Batteries—Blomquist and Mederos; Harris and De Cost.

WEST SIDE 2ND WINNERS.

The Hopkins lost an eleven-inning game to the West Side second at Addon's field, Reading, 9 to 7.

											R	H	E
W. Side 2d	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	2—	9	12	2	
Hopkins	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	0—	7	10	3	

Batteries—Wade, Robinson and Chief; Richards, Thomas and Stratton.

ST. EULALIAS WIN FROM CARLISLES

Humble Roxbury Team in a Fast Game by a 4 to 3 Score.

The St. Eulalias of South Boston, last year's champions, won from the Carlisles of Roxbury at the M street playgrounds yesterday 4 to 3. The Carlisles got away in the lead but the Peninsular boys tied the score in the sixth on bunched hits and scored the deciding run in the seventh. The score

ST EULALIAS						CARLISLES					
[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]					
St Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Carlisles	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1

Home runs—Sullivan 2, F. Page. Marion Shea, Vincent. Two-base hits—O'Donell, H. Page, Sullivan, W. Sullivan. Three-base hits—F. Page. Base on balls—off Marion 2, Shea 4, by Marion 12, by Shea 1. Struck out—Marion 5, Shea 1. Hit by pitched ball—Vincent. Time—1h. 50m.

NORWOOD SHOUTOUT.

Malden Quincys Slug Out 5 to 0 Win Over Civic Club.

The Quincys of Malden defeated the Norwood Club Association at Norwood yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. The score

										R	H	E
Quincys	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1—	5	10	1
Norwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	2

FANEUIL STHE WINNER.

The Faneuil A. C. of North End defeated the strong West Sides of Watertown by the score of 7 to 3 at the North End Park, by the starred for the Faneuils.

Score by innings

										R	H	E
West Sides	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	3	4	2
Faneuil A. C.	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	1—	7	13	1

Batteries—Faneuil A. C., Jordan and Lynch. West Sides, Manes and Cronin.

IROQUOIS BIG MARGIN.

Iroquois of Back Bay played Princeton A. C. of Cambridge at Fenway playgrounds. Features were Slamin's pitching and Conney's phenomenal fielding.

Score by innings

										R	H	E
Iroquois	3	5	0	1	0	1	2	x	1	2	15	2
Princeton	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	5	9	3

Batteries—Iroquois, Slamin and Smith; van Princeton A. C., Hennessey and Flynn.

REDMEN WIN.

The Redmen A. C. defeated the J. M. A. in a very close game at Franklin Field by the score of 7 to 5. The pitching of Keen of the Redmen was good. The fielding of Johnson of the Yankees was fine.

Score by innings R. H. E.

J. M. A.	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1—	5	4	4
Redmen	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4—	7	10	1

Batteries—J. Keen and H. Dunlap; Mooranque, Kelly and Cumberlain.

FANS 15 BATTERS.

The Orient A. A. of Quincy defeated the West Roxbury A. A. at Billings Field yesterday. The feature of the game was the pitching of Bradley, who fanned fifteen men.

Score by innings R. H. E.

Orient A. A.	0	1	2	3	0	0	2	1	2	11	14	2
W Rox AA	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	6	10	2

Batteries—Bradley and Mattson, Marble, Selig and Hill.

WAVERLY REDS DEFEATED.

The Fourth Atlantic baseball team defeated the Waverly Red Sox yesterday by the score of 8 to 6. Murphy pitched a great game fanning many

Score by innings R. H. E.

Fourth Atl.	0	2	1	2	0	1	2	0	x—	8	7	1
War Red Sox	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	—6	5	5	

Batteries—Murphy and Montgomery, D. Buckley and Crocker.

ST. ANTHONY'S DEFEATED.

In a closely contested game at the Cambridge field yesterday the Athletics defeated the St Anthonys 8 to 7

Score by innings

										R	H	E
Athletics	2	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0—	8	12	2
St Anthonys	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0—	7	12	6

Batteries Proctor and Kessels; Travers and Gill.

ENGLE HOUSE JRS. SCORE.

The Lenox A. C. and the Engle House juniors, both from the Fenway, fought a close battle, the Engle House going away the victors by the score of 4 to 3.

Score by innings R. H. E.

E. H. Jrs.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3	8	3	
L. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	8	5	

Batteries—Stamwitch and McCarty, Lakman and Lewis.

CHARLESBANK'S ARE EASY.

The Charlesbanks showed their supremacy over the Knights of King Arthur yesterday by defeating them by the score of 21 to 9. Gilman pitched golf edged ball for the winners

Score by innings R. H. E.

Charlesbanks	0	1	2	5	1	5	4	0	2	21	20	1
K of K A.	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	2	0	9	7	4

Batteries—Gilman and Goldberg, Peckham and Lowell.

ARCADIAS IN FRONT.

The Arcadia A. C. defeated the Lincoln A. A. at Franklin Park yesterday, 15 to 8. Milbersch struck out ten men.

The score R. H. E.

Arcadia	2	0	1	2	5	5	0	0	—15	16	4	
Lincoln	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—8	2	7	

WILTON JRS. TRIUMPH.

The Wilton Juniors won an 11-inning game over the Wellington A. C. at the Wellington playgrounds yesterday 11 to 10. Morgan, the Wilton pitcher, was forced to retire in the sixth inning because of an injury to his finger.

6th Company Takes Another Ball Game

NORTHAMPTON, May 17.—[illegible] defeating the [illegible] team of [illegible] yesterday afternoon by defeating the [illegible] team [illegible] of Northampton [illegible] Score [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]											

WIN FIVE STRAIGHT.

Newton Upper Falls Team Defeats St. Augustines, 4 to 2.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, May [illegible]—[illegible] today [illegible] Score [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]											

The visitors bunched their hits in the second inning, scoring their only runs. Monahan's wildness [illegible] and Hilling fou[illegible] coupled with timely hitting gave the home team a [illegible] victory.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE FRESHMEN DEFEAT HARVARD

Wearers of Blue Win by 56 2-3 to 47 1-3 Score Over Crimson Athletes.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN

(Quarter-Mile Champion of the United States and Canada.)

[illegible]

Johnstone Star of Meet

[illegible]

Revell First in 440

The 440-yard run was the best and fastest race of the day as Revell, the Yale athlete, showed that he is one of the fastest [illegible] freshman ranks of [illegible]. He covered the distance in the fast time of 50 1-5s., against a very strong wind. He was never in danger of losing his place, although he [illegible] the Harvard runner [illegible]. Revell also came [illegible] and won the 220-yard race for Yale in [illegible].

The summary:

[illegible]

DARTMOUTH BEATEN.

Williams Wins Annual Junior Prom Week Game.

HANOVER, N. H., May 17.—Dartmouth lost its annual Junior prom week game to the Williams nine this afternoon by a 3 to 2 score. Hallet pitched masterly [illegible] made [illegible] errors.

The Green [illegible] advantage of three [illegible] hits [illegible]. In the seventh [illegible] on bases and [illegible] Sullivan's [illegible] was an easy fly [illegible]. Wannamaker and [illegible] for Dartmouth.

COLUMBIA WINS RACE.

Crew Defeats Princeton and Navy in Great Race.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—Columbia won the triangular race from the Navy and Princeton crews today. The Navy finished second and Princeton third. The time was 6m. 45 4-5s.

IVER JOHNSONS

The U. S. government recently sold a lot of White Army Tents, having changed to the use of Khaki color only. We purchased a lot and offer our customers a genuine

TENT BARGAIN

U. S. Army Tents, size 10x12 feet, made from regulation 8-oz. army duck, all in good condition, complete with poles and pins, ready to set up. Regular price $23.00. Our price now, $12.00.

CHEAPER TIRES

[illegible] price on most all [illegible] of Automobile Tires [illegible] been reduced. We can [illegible] you any make at [illegible] possible price. Ask [illegible] Auto Supply catalogue.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

[illegible] Washington St., corner Cornhill

YALE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SHOWS ELEVEN HOW TO BEAT HARVARD

Amazing Plot to "Get the Jump" on Crimson Football Squad "Discovered" By Cambridge Scouts; Alleged "Correspondence" Found and Made Public

By RILEY.

Yale has organized a correspondence school for the instruction of its football players.

Since Percy Haughton took charge at Harvard, five years ago, Yale has not scored a touchdown against the Crimson. Harvard has beaten Yale twice. Yale has beaten Harvard once and there have been two scoreless ties. Harvard crossed Yale's line last Fall for the first time in eleven years.

Dear Sir: [illegible]

Learning how to buck the line.

It is obvious, therefore, that Harvard has been growing better and Yale worse. Neither have gone from bad to worse. There is a serious problem at New Haven. It transcends in importance [illegible] scholarship questions. It is more important, even, than the political program expounded by Ex-President Taft. A cataclysm threatens. No time can be wasted. Yale must keep on time. Hence the correspondence course.

Will Sleep with Football.

Yale's candidates will take footballs away on their vacation this Summer. From time to time they will receive written instructions on what to do, compiled by the trained and astute board of strategy, whose headquarters presumably will be at New Haven.

As the principal problems are three in number, first, how to catch Harvard's punts instead of muffing them, which muffs lost last year's game; second, how to meet the crushing attack of the Harvard line and backs, and third, how to get driving power enough to push through Harvard's line, the following may be a fair sample of the mail instructions sent out.

For instance, the candidates for center, for which married candidates are preferred, are likely to receive something like this in their mail:

Dear Sir:

Yale expects every man to do his duty. As special preparation for your [illegible] football this Fall, we shall expect you to spend the Summer pushing freight cars. If unable to get a freight car, try a baby

[illegible] A second letter the board might send out under No. 3, as follows:

Dear Sir: [illegible]

A letter like this might be sent to the guard candidates:

Dear Sir: [illegible]

We believe that you are sufficiently adept [illegible] football field work already. All that you will need is special schooling. [illegible]

With Brickley out of the game, the eyes will need special instruction. Mail orders to the end candidates might take this form:

Dear Sir:

We expect you to [illegible] zig zag and other forms of rare, fast & sturdy hoof power. We believe that you can

Practice for catching punts.

carriage. Persistent effort in this direction will qualify you for the position of center in the Harvard game this Fall.

By the Board of Strategy.

HOWARD JONES, Head Coach.

Tips for the Back Field.

Here is a sample circular letter to the three backs who muffed Felton's punts last Fall.

Dear Sir:

Expert investigation has proved that your chief fault's are (1) you are leather-headed, (2) you are cracked-sighted, [illegible] you are greasy handed, (4) you have ten fingers on each hand, all of which are thumbs. You are directed to soak your [illegible] daily in salt water to remove the freshness. You will also wear blinders so as to fix your vision [illegible] continuously. You [illegible] under a steam roller which [illegible] stretch them to the required size, after which the surplus thumbs should be removed. With these few exceptions, the [illegible] you are all right. The suggestions [illegible] should improve your vision [illegible] to catch punts that come your way.

How to Catch Punts.

After reports upon the above have been returned to New Haven, the board of strategy might send out this follow-up letter.

can make use of the same in the punting and chasing game which we expect to use against Harvard this Fall.

To Qualify For the Line.

Here is a sample letter for the linesmen:

Dear Sir:

Please proceed to Gary, Ind., and make personal tests of the new trip hammers just installed by the Steel Trust. We believe that you can gather valuable information on how to resist the Harvard punch by making daily tests of your resisting power beneath said trip hammers. You may also copy the trip hammer blow for use on the offense.

As a first polisher in the way of schooling the "football mind," of a few of the candidates, to whom the following applies, this letter might help:

Dear Sir:

As your esteemed father is in the law business and has had tremendous success in keeping cold blooded corporation magnates out of jail, we suggest that you can spend the rest of your time no more profitably than by learning how he does it. If you can discover how to commit mayhe, first degree assault, homicide and downright assassination without violation of the law, you will have done a great service to your alma mater in this Fall's football course.

TUFTS SWAMPS RHODE ISLAND

KINGSTON, R. I., May 17.—Tufts swamped Rhode Island in a dual track meet held at Kingston today, winning by the score of 85 to 32. Tufts took ten of thirteen track events. Atwater of Tufts was the best point getter, with fifteen points, he took first in mile, two mile, and 880-yard dash. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—First, McLelan, Tufts; second, Mansfield, Tufts, third, Taber, Rhode Island. Time—10 2-5s.

One Mile Run—First, Atwater, Tufts; second, [illegible], Rhode Island, third, McJennet, Tufts. Time 4m. [illegible] 2-5s.

440-Yard Dash—First, Mansfield, Tufts, second, Coeman, Rhode Island, third, Tiel, Tufts. Time 52s.

120-Yard Hurdle—First, Irons, Rhode Island, second, Strecker, Tufts, third, Redfern, Rhode Island. Time 19 1-5s.

Two-mile run—First, Atwater, Tufts, second, Barron, Tufts, third, Slocum, Rhode Island. Time 10m. 24s.

880-Yard Run—First, Atwater, Tufts, second, Kinney, Rhode Island, third, Hayes, Tufts. Time 2m. 6s.

220-Yard Hurdle—First, Irons, Rhode Island, second, Sterling, Tufts, third, Norquint, Rhode Island. Time 28 2-5s.

220-Yard Dash—First, Mansfield, Tufts; second, Coeman, Rhode Island, third, McLelan, Tufts. Time 23 2-5s.

Shot Put—First, Thorndike, Tufts, second, [illegible], Tufts, third, Newton, Rhode Island. Distance 38 ft.

Hammer Throw—First, Sherbourne, Tufts, second, Newton, Rhode Island, third, Elms, Tufts. Distance 139 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault—First, Whappen, Tufts, second, Prescott, Tufts, third, Boss, Tufts. Height 8 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—First, Boss, Tufts, second, Aulish, Tufts, third, Elms, Tufts. Distance—19 ft. 9 in.

High jump—First, Benson, Rhode Island; second, Strecker, Tufts; third, Farron, Rhode Island. Height—4 ft. 11 in.

PRINCETON WINS.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—Princeton's track athletes defeated Columbia today by a score of 79 1-3 to 37 2-3. A drizzling rain fell throughout the entire meet. No records were broken.

MAINE WINS ANNUAL MEET

ORONO, Me., May 17.—Maine won the nineteenth annual intercollegiate track and field meet at Orono today, with 47 points. Bates came a close second with 43 points, while Colby had 19 and Bowdoin 17. Weather conditions were excellent, the meet, as a whole, was fast; nine State records were broken, and one was equalled.

One-mile run—Won by Fowner of Maine, second, Brooks of Maine; third, Power of Maine. Time—4m. 48 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Meanix of Colby, second, Haskell of Bowdoin; third, Merrill of Colby. Time—51s., which breaks the record.

100-yard dash—Won by Nevers of Bates; second, Nardini of Colby; third, Ashton of Maine. Time—10s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Woodman of Bates, second, Royal of Colby, third, Thompson of Bates. Time—16s., which breaks the record.

Half-mile run—Won by Bell of Maine, second, Deering of Bates; third, Reynolds of Colby. Time—2m.

220-yard dash—Won by Nevers of Bates, second, Ashton of Maine, third, Nardini of Colby. Time—22 1-5s., which equals the record.

Two-mile run—Won by Power of Maine; second, Brooks of Maine; third, Fowner of Maine. Time—9m. 56 3-5s., which breaks the record.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Meanix of Colby, second, Woodman of Bates, third, Thompson of Bates. No time given.

Throwing discus—Won by Gove of Bates, second, Shepard of Maine; third, Leadbetter. Distance 126 ft., which breaks the State record.

Running high jump—Won by Kempton of Bates, Worden of Maine and Drake of Bates tied for second. Height—5 ft. 8¾ in., which breaks the State record.

Running broad jump—Won by Faulkner of Bowdoin; second, Smith of Bowdoin; third, McFarland of Bowdoin. Distance—21 ft. 3½ in.

On a try for the record Faulkner made 22 ft. 4¾ in., breaking the State record.

Throwing the hammer—Won by Bailey of Maine, second, Lewis of Bowdoin; third, Shepard of Maine. Distance—151 ft. 4¾ in., which breaks the State record.

Pole vault—Won by Rogers of Maine, second, Thomas of Maine, third, McKenney of Bowdoin. Height—10 ft. 6 in. On a try for the record he cleared 11 ft. 6¾ in., breaking the State record.

Putting the shot—Won by Shepard of Bates, second, Gove of Bates; third, Shepard of Maine. Distance—44 ft. 3¾ in.

TECH RUNS AWAY WITH WORCESTER

Track Team Meet Results in Score of 95 to 31 Points.

Scoring 95 points to 31 for Worcester P. I., the Technology track team ran away from the Worcester [illegible] nearly all the events of the dual meet held at Tech field yesterday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology men took firsts [illegible] of the fourteen events and took [illegible] points [illegible] the 100, 220, 880, [illegible] broad jump, 220 hurdles and pole vault. The track was in fine condition after the rain, but the cold day and wind made most of the times mediocre.

In the running events the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team had things nearly all their own way, but in the weights, Worcester Preparatory Institute, due to the good work of Clough and Power, added some points to their score.

Clough won first [illegible] second in the hammer and [illegible] discus. MacLeod was the star field man for Tech, taking the broad [illegible] and discus, and third in the hammer and shot. McNeil, a new man this year, did the best work for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the shot.

Worcester men did [illegible] work in the distance events, which were the best races of the day. [illegible] ran the field in the mile after [illegible] Lunson of Tech for two laps, finishing twenty-five yards ahead of the Institute [illegible].

Armour of Polytechnic showed up in fine style in the two-mile, beating Cook of M. I. T. by a few yards at the tape. He covered the distance in 9 minutes 58 seconds, which was good time considering the cold day and wind.

Wall of Tech led for the first six laps but could not last at the finish, being passed by Keith on the last lap. The hurdles were all in favor of Technology with Curtis and Huff in the high hurdles and Munch, Curtis and Huff in the low hurdles.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Wilson, M. I. T.; second, Wilkins, M. I. T.; third, Loomis, M. I. T. Time—10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilson, M. I. T.; second, Wilkins, M. I. T.; third, Loomis, M. I. T. Time—23 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by [illegible], M. I. T.; second, Peasely, M. I. T.; third, Moulton, W. P. I. Time—51 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Germain, M. I. T.; second, Ryland, M. I. T.; third, C. Guething, [illegible]

[illegible]

Broad jump—Won by MacLeod, M. I. T., 20ft. 8¼in.; second, Fox, M. I. T., 20ft. 4¾in.; third, Alt, M. I. T., 20ft. 2in.

Hammer—Won by Power, W. P. I., 122ft. 9in.; second, Clough, W. P. I., 108ft. 7in.; third, MacLeod, M. I. T., 90ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by MacLeod, M. I. T., 106ft. 11¾in.; second, Power, W. P. I., 105ft. 11½in.; third, Clough, W. P. I., 103ft. 7½in.

Shot put—Won by Clough, W. P. I., 41ft. 2½in.; second, McNeil, M. I. T., 35ft. 6¾in.; third, MacLeod, M. I. T., 35ft.

Referee—Major F. Briggs. Starter—J. Ryder, B. A. A. Timers—E. T. Marceau, J. McCarthy, H. S. Benson. Clerk—W. Thomas. Judges—Dr. Rockwell, O. Gram, C. S. Floyd, W. P. I., and O. B. Clarke, W. P. I.

Worcester Meet Won by Andover

WORCESTER, May 17.—The Andover track team, by taking the larger share of the events in the first dual meet with Worcester Academy, defeated the local "prep" students, 64 to 44 points, the visitors proving the better all-round athletes. The 880-yard run, mile and 220-yard dash were all captured by the Andover team, as well as the pole vault and the broad jump.

In the last few events run off the Andover team managed to run up some seventeen points, which the Academy athletes were unable to overcome or compete with.

Langwald of the Academy team was the winner in the hammer throw event, sending the solid iron a distance of 141 feet 3 inches. The summary:

120-yard hurdles—Won by Rodman, Andover, Kennedy, Worcester Academy, second, Murphy, Worcester Academy, third. Time—16m. 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by MacRea, Andover; Craig, Andover, second, Dowler, Worcester Academy, third. Time—10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by MacRea, Andover, Dowler, Worcester Academy, second; Craig, Andover, third. Time—23s.

440-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Worcester Academy, Davis, Andover, second, Feeney, Andover, third. Time—53 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Barker, Andover. Prescott and Crumb, Andover, second and third respectively. Time—2m. 6 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Meyer, Andover; Higgins, Worcester Academy, second, Bradley, Andover, third. Time—4m. 47 1-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Rodman, Andover, Murphy, Worcester Academy, second; Haesner, Andover, third. Time—27 3-5s.

Hammer throw—Won by Langwald, Worcester Academy, Burns and Banage, Worcester Academy, second and third respectively. Distance—141ft. 3in.

Shot put—Won by Schwinn, Worcester Academy; Green and Butts, Worcester Academy, second and third, respectively. Distance—36ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Prescott, Andover, [illegible], second; Pelletier, Worcester Academy, third. Distance—21ft. ½in.

High jump—[illegible] Worcester Academy, [illegible] tied for first place. [illegible]

Pole vault—[illegible], Andover, [illegible] Robb[illegible], Worcester Academy [illegible]

ANDOVER DEFEATED.

Harvard Freshmen Lacrosse Team Wins, 6 to 3.

The Harvard freshman lacrosse team came out victorious in the hardest fought game of the season on Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon, when they stacked up against the Andover team, which has won the interscholastic title. The freshmen had the better of the contest by a close margin, winning by the score of 6 to 3.

At the end of the first half the Harvard boys had the edge to the tune of 3 to 2. Then Andover came ahead on a lucky rush and some wonderful shooting [illegible]. Thereupon Manager [illegible] called a temporary conference, and the freshmen went out and proceeded to lay down two goal-shots in a row, winning the game.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN DUAL

Crimson's Failure to Score in Mile Run and Broad Jump Causes Downfall.

Continued from First Page.

into the lead at the start and easily heading the field all the way down the path to the tape. Rudell also took second place easily, but it was nip and tuck between Tower of Harvard, son of former Ambassador Tower of Harvard, and Moore of Yale for third position.

The judges finally gave the decision to the Crimson flier. The time, though fast, was two fifths of a second behind the record of 9 minutes 4-5 seconds, made in 1902 by Schick of Harvard.

The half mile was easily the banner race of the day and sent crashing downward another dual meet record, that of Pinkney Adams, made in 1899, of 1m. 57 3-5s. George Brown, the Yale wonder, led all the last lap and clinched the event in the wonderful time of 1m. 54 3-5s. R. H. W. Foucher, the Yale favorite, came up from fourth position at the last lap and only 30 yards from the tape, passed Capper, who seemed sure to bring home second place for Harvard. Koch and Lawless, the Harvard favorites, were left sadly in the ruck.

In the second furlong races Yale fared exceptionally well in the trial heats. Harvard and Yale each placed three men in the flat race, and in the hurdle event Yale placed four to two for Harvard in the trials.

Harvard went ahead of the "dope" sheet in the running high jump, when Camp and Moffatt tied at 5 feet, 11¼ inches, crowding Douglass, the Yale standby, down to third. Douglass had been forecasted likely to tie Moffatt for first place. This seemed a serious blow to the Eli prospects.

Harvard made a clean sweep in the two-mile run, the only event of the day in which such a performance was credited to the Crimson.

Boyd and Copeland, the Harvard cracks, forged into the lead on the second lap, and alternated till the race finished, passing and repassing each other in a friendly manner, and gaping out the space between themselves and their competitors, till, on the last lap, they led by some fifteen yards.

Mile run—Won by H. J. Norris, Yale; second, H. C. McClure, Harvard, third, H. W. Smith, Yale. Time—4m. 26s., breaking record established by Grant of Harvard in 1898.

440-yard run—Won by W. A. Barron, Harvard, [illegible]

[illegible]

High jump—Tie between A. W. Moffatt and J. B. Camp of Harvard, 5ft. 11¼in.; third, R. A. Douglas, Yale, 5ft. 10½in.

Broad jump—Won by R. E. Mathews, Yale, 21ft. 5¾in.; second, M. R. Diggs, Yale, 21ft. 4½in.; third, T. Cable, Harvard, 21ft. ¾in.

Hammer throw—Won by T. Cable, Harvard, 162ft. ¾in. (new record); second, H. E. Pickett, Yale, 144ft. 1½in.; third, H. S. Sturgiss, Harvard, 130ft. 6½in.

Low hurdles—Won by Potter, Yale; second, Shedden, Yale, third, Cummings, Harvard. Time—24 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Boyd, Harvard; second, Copeland, Harvard; third, Carter, Harvard. Time—9m. 45 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by S. B. Wagoner, 12ft. 4in. Yale, second, J. B. Camp, Harvard, 12ft.; third, P. S. Archilles, Yale, 11ft. 6in.

220-yard dash—Won by Cornell, Yale; second, Adams and Tower, tie, both Harvard. Time—22 1-5s.

PROPOSE NEW DATES.

Harvard A. A. Cables to Cambridge and Oxford Athletes.

Negotiations for the arrangement of a new date for the Harvard-Yale Cambridge-Oxford meet have been begun by the Harvard Athletic Association. The date originally proposed, of June 19, was impossible for the Harvard athletes, and a second series of dates has been cabled. As yet no answer has been definitely received.

It is understood the dates under consideration are July 4, and the last Saturday in June.

LAFAYETTE WINS OUT.

Swathmore Second in Middle State Intercollegiates.

EASTON, Pa., May 17.—Lafayette won first meet of the new Middle States Intercollegiate Track Association held on her own field this afternoon.

The maroon and white won by consistent scoring in second and third places, running up 29¼ points. Swarthmore was second with 27½ points, and Franklin and Marshall third with 18.

TIGERS WIN ON TRACK

Columbia Is No Match for Princeton and Is Defeated 79 1-3 to 37 2-3.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—Princeton was victorious over Columbia this afternoon in their annual track and field meet on Osborne field, winning by the score of 79 1-3 to 37 2-3. Despite the soggy condition of the track and the heavy rain which fell during the running off of the events, the athletes from both colleges performed up to their individual standards.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Monday's race entrees are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds, six furlongs. Star Berta 101, Beulah S. 103, Theresa Gill 105, Santander 105, Silk Day 105, T. H. Adair 105, Billy Holder 105, Vigilant 105, Anna Patricia 107, Gerard 107, World's Wonder 108, Geologist 108, Dr. Jackson 108, Weyanoke 112, Brookfield 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse; 2-year-olds, fillies; four and one-half furlongs. Yankee Tree 100, Otaska 100, Requiram 100, Big Lumax 100, La Valletta 100, Mary Pickford 100, Bzka 100, Dainty Mint 105, Aunt Mamie 105, Robinetta 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Billy Collins 97, Go Wal 98, Prywer 100, Silver Bill 100, Round the World 104, Sonoda 107, Royal Tea 107, Morristown 107, Bobby Boyer 109, Casey Jones 108, High Private 111, Caugh Hill 117.

FOURTH RACE—2-year-olds; the Bashford Manor Purse, four and one-half furlongs. Bostus 113, Brig's Brother 118, Black Toney 118, Old Rosebud 118, Little Nephew 118, Pebeco 118.

FIFTH RACE—3-year-olds and up, one mile. Speaker Clark 98, Prince Hermis 98, Strenuous 98, Polly D. 101, Swannanoa 100, Rolling Stone 115.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Sam Hirsch 100, King Box 103, Startler 103, Orsen 105, Sir Catesby 105, Sleeth 106, Dick Baker 100, Busy 106, Husky Lad 109.

Yachtsmen Open Season May 30

City Point Race Feature of Day

GRAND PROGRAM OF WATER EVENTS TO BE GIVEN ON HOLIDAY.

The yachting season around Massachusetts Bay will open officially on May 30 with open races under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club at City Point. For weeks the owners of all types of boats have been getting them into shape and this race each year brings out many of the old rivals in charge of new owners. A majority of the club stations are now open and the season promises to be a lively one all along the line.

Women Taking Interest in Yachting.

Young women prominent in Boston society are taking an active interest in yachting and many of the clubs are making up their schedules with especial attention to the small boats such as sailing dories and 15-footers, which are sailed by women. Miss Edith Sigourney, with her sister Alice, are experts with the sailing dory and will figure with others in the dory races sailed Saturday mornings at the Nahant Club.

Down the Cape way can be found the Crane and Herreshoff types of 15-footers, the majority of which are sailed by young girls. Cape weather is "real yachting" weather and "oilers" are no novelties to these young people. Probably no better sailor, for a woman, can be found than Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, wife of the chairman of the Port Directors. She has figured in many a good hard race in the big knockabout Fly, against her husband and her father, Clarence W. Barron, with a course laying off Minot's light, off the Cohasset shore.

On the Kineo Lakes will be found a number of Boston and New York women that will figure in exciting power boat races. The Kineo Yacht Club has a fine clubhouse, and is always ready to start any kind of race with plenty of entries.

with the German contenders for the President Wilson and Governor Foss cups will also make Marblehead the centre of the country's yachting and will bring around the Cape some of the very cream of the yachting fleet.

Along the South Shore yachting is also going to have the call this Summer. A new club, the Scituate Yacht Club, is building one of the prettiest club houses for its size and appointment that can be found.

The Duxbury Club, one of the pioneers in the yachting game will have a new club-house and will be ready to greet new and old acquaintances with the same hospitality that has made the club, for years, one of the havens sought after by cruising parties.

Active Season for Nahant Dory Members

Activity among the members of the Nahant Dory Club indicates that when the season is officially opened with races of the smaller boats on Memorial Day, it will be a busy season.

During the past few days a number of the "bug" boats have received their final coat of paint and are ready for their first dip of the season. This peculiar class of small yachts, which are sailed exclusively by members of this club, will again be the most prominent of the racing type.

Malcolm S. Greenough, one of the most popular members of the Nahant Club, has bought a forty-footer and expects to have her here for the opening of the season. The yacht is now being overhauled at South Boston.

"Joe" and "Charlie" Lovering put their small "bug" racers in the water a few days ago.

One of the new boats to be seen at the Lynn Club this year is a 35-foot cruising power yacht, which Melvin Schaffner had built this Spring. Mr. Schaffner expects to have his boat in commission next Saturday.

The first races of the Lynn Club will take place August 3.

Many Features at Squantum Club

The Squantum Yacht Club was officially opened Thursday evening with a banquet and entertainment, at which many yachtsmen from outside clubs were present. The event was a success and brought out the full membership of the club. The committee in charge of the affair included Commodore Eliza F. Drew, N. E. Barnes, W. F. Willman, Wesley Sargent and William I. Hartley.

The Saturday evening dances at the Squantum Club began last night, and will be a feature during the season.

New York "Salts" Will Visit Marblehead.

Massachusetts Bay will have more yacht racing the coming Summer than it has had for years. With the visit of the racing squadron of the New York Yacht Club to Marblehead and with the Corinthian, Eastern and Boston yacht clubs that have stations there, making preparations for the reception of the New York "salts," the yacht racing game is beginning to take on a very busy aspect.

The sonder boat trials for the races

New Sonder to Challenge Ellen

Quincy Bay will have, as usual, the historic Quincy cup race, founded by the Quincy Club. This club will be out with a new challenger to meet the sonder, Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis and the Boston Yacht Club will be called upon to defend this handsome trophy.

The Quincy Club will undoubtedly pin their faith on skipper "Charlie" Adams who went through one season in the unbeaten Harpoon and who is having built a new sonder more on the lines of the sonder Ellen.

Although not named, Adams will stick to the "double O" in the name. He has a habit of waiting until everything gets nicely settled aboard before he puts any gilt paint on the name board.

Mosquito Fleet in Many Inter-Club Races

The Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club at City Point has arranged a schedule of races, opening May 30. These races will be in connection with the Inter-club Association on June 21, and has prepared a program that not only includes racing, but a dance and concert at the clubhouse. Commodore Edward L. Hopkins was tendered a banquet Wednesday night by nearly a hundred of his friends, and when the smoke cleared, "the commodore" had a bronze nautical clock under one arm, and a pennant for his flagship Isabel under the other, all gifts from his friends.

At Marblehead, beginning August 4, it will be a busy week. The Eastern Yacht Club will sail an open race on Monday, August 4, the Boston Yacht Club a race on August 5, and the mid-summer series of the Corinthian Club will be sailed August 6, 7, 8 and 9. This means the assembling of one of the greatest fleets of yachts of all descriptions ever in Massachusetts waters.

The Columbia Yacht Club at City Point will have an open race off City Point on Saturday, June 14.

The Dorchester Yacht Club opened its clubhouse yesterday. The club has arranged the following schedule of events:

May 17, opening. June 7, Dorchester Day; 17, ocean race; 21, hop; 28, race.

July 4-7, open house cruise to Gloucester; 12, race; 20, run to Peddock's; 26, race and hop.

August 2, smoke talk; 9-10, run to Hull; 23, water sports and hop; 30, smoke talk.

September 7, rendezvous at Hull, 13, hop.

October 4, closing night.

Boston and Corinthian Will Not Amalgamate.

Although for a number of weeks there has been rumors of consolidation of the Boston and Corinthian Yacht Clubs; this will not take place. Both clubs are growing and the membership is composed of yachtsmen who hold that individual clubs with the standing that these clubs have should not amalgamate. It would not mean much gain to the yachting game if the clubs should consolidate.

Wesleyan Winner by a Single Point

HARTFORD, Ct., May 17.—By a single point, the Wesleyan track team defeated Trinity here this afternoon, 63½ to 62½, the two teams fighting every inch of the way. The showing of the local collegians was encouraging, for previous indications pointed to a Wesleyan victory by about ten points. Crehore won the mile and the two-mile events, running far ahead of the field in both. Hudson, Trinity's star shot putter, was disqualified on fouls due to a misunderstanding as to the number of trials allowed each man in the preliminaries. Wesleyan got the three places in this event. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Wendall, Wesleyan; second, Irving, Wesleyan; third, Deetjen, Wesleyan. Time—10 2-5s.

One-mile Run—Won by Crehore, Trinity; second, Stafford, Trinity; third, Harris, Wesleyan. Time—4m. 40 2-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Wendall, Wesleyan, second, DeRonge, Trinity; third, Hudson, Trinity. Time—16 1-5s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Hall, Trinity; second, Furnival, Trinity, third, Halverson, Wesleyan. Time—53 3-5s.

Two-mile Run—Won by Crehore, Trinity; second, Wessels, Trinity, third, Rudkin, Wesleyan. Time—10m. 10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Deetjen, Wesleyan; second, Irving, Wesleyan, third, Wendall, Wesleyan. Time—22 4-5s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Wendall, Wesleyan, second, Hudson, Trinity; third, Ross, Wesleyan. Time—26s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Wessels, Trinity; second, Dox, Wesleyan, third, White, Wesleyan. Time—2m. 5s.

FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump—Won by Sage, Trinity; second, Ellis, Wesleyan, third, Morris of Trinity and Newhall of Wesleyan, tied. Height—5 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put—Won by Parkinson, Wesleyan; second, Murphy, Wesleyan; third, Bernhard, Wesleyan. Distance—38 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Sage, Trinity, second, Hudson, Trinity; third, Irving, Wesleyan. Distance—21 ft.

[illegible]

Columbia Is Winner in 3-Cornered Race

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—Columbia handily defeated Annapolis and Princeton in the eight-oared varsity crew race on Lake Carnegie today. While the race was being rowed a cold wind swept up the course, and at times a drizzle fell chilling the oarsmen to the marrow. Only a few spectators watched the events.

Columbia won by two lengths over the Middies, who finished a quarter of a length ahead of the Tigers. Columbia finished fresh, while nearly all the members of the other crews were exhausted and several wilted when the shells crossed the line.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO, Md., May 17. Entrees for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 4-year-old and up, 6 furlongs. Tom Holland, 103, Blue Crest, 101; Golliwogg, 103; Spring Maid, 103, Lucky George, 100; xFanchette, 102, Hermis, 106, Touch Me, 106, Bidon, 106; Ex-Calibur, 103; xPatrick S, 98, Montcalm, 103; Lothario, 106; W. W. Clark, 103, Hampton Pam, 103.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Water Wells, 103; Vigorous, 109, Jack Nunnally, 106; x[illegible] 118; Queen Bee 101, Question Mark, 112; Carlton Queen, 104, xMiss Moments, 102, Cherry Seed, 106, Cynosure, 109; xTheo. Cook, 110, Napier, 103.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Robert Bradley, 108, Oliver Lodge, 105, L'Aiglon, 108, Sand Vale, 108, Petelus, 115; Star Gaze, 108, Golden Vale, 100, Martin Amorous, 100, Battery, 100, Old Hank, 115, Votes, 103.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up, two miles. Tom Cat, 149; Jesuit, 149, xLizzie Flat, 142, Irene Gummel, 134, xEl Bart, 134, Thistledale, 149.

FIFTH RACE—Brewers' selling; handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile, sixty yards. Ben Prior, 94; Napier, 108, Ballybay, 94, Hans Creek, 99, Fred Mulholland, 116, Schaller, 106; [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile, [illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

S. K. STERNE WINS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Tatnuck Player Defeats Ouimet in Final by Sensational Playing.

All the honors and the chief prizes in the Country Club three-day Spring golf meeting, that was brought to a successful close yesterday afternoon, went to S. K. Sterne, a member of the Tatnuck Golf Club, near Worcester, as he defeated Francis J. Ouimet of Woodland, 2—1, in the eighteen-hole final.

Sterne led a field of 130 players on the first day and then went through the hard half of the draw to victory, so that he wins both the qualification medal and the winner's medal, in addition to having his name engraved on the now famous Country Club Cup.

The golf in the final attracted and held the largest gallery that ever followed a pair of amateurs around this course. They were given a real treat, for the golf was the best ever seen in a Country Club final.

At the very outset the match assumed its place as a thriller, for on the second hole Ouimet sank a 25-foot putt for a 3, after Sterne had nearly reached the green on his drive, and lay 8 feet from the cup. On his second Sterne missed his putt and lost the hole.

The match was evened at the next green. Both had hit tee shots of 200 yards, and were within mid-iron shots of the green.

Drive Against Wind.

Both got good drives against the wind to the fourth, but Sterne's finely undercut shot that he pitched boldly right onto the green, stopped seven feet from the flag while Ouimet pitched short with a run and went over twenty feet. He just missed his three coming back, and Sterne sunk his for a win. Ouimet evened the match again at the next hole by two shots that the gallery considered the finest ever made at this hole. The wind was dead against the players, and 420 yards is not easily covered in two shots, especially when the green is on an uphill slope. Ouimet went straight as a string from the hole and lay three feet from the pin for the third three in five holes.

Two fine second shots left the players twelve foot putts on the difficult 6th, but both took two putts for a half on this tricky green. The seventh found both men on the green straight for the pin. Sterne was just short and Ouimet 10 feet over; both missed twos and halved in 3.

Sterne Loses His Ball.

A lost ball after a bad hook cost Sterne the 8th and he lost the ninth in 4, as Ouimet played a wonderful undercut stroke for his third, with a mashie-niblick and holed the 12-foot putt this master stroke left him. Ouimet 2 up at the turn.

Sterne evened the match on the next two holes with a perfect 3 and 4. Ouimet making a good bid for a 3 on the tenth after being way short on his second, but his third lay on the lip of the cup.

Sterne's second to the eleventh was nearly as good as Ouimet's shot on the fifth, only Sterne was not near enough to hole a three. The twelfth and thirteenth were won and lost, Sterne having a hard time with a shrub that bothered his third shot, on the former hole, which he lost, and Ouimet having bunkeritis on the next, from which he recovered twice, and nearly holed his twenty-foot putt for a half, as a last dying gasp for this hole that he saw was slipping away.

Even in 14th Hole.

Two fives in the fourteenth left the match still all even. At the fifteenth, called the Liverpool hole, and one of the best on the course, both got good drives down the alley. Ouimet played an iron and spared it a little, while Sterne, who plays for terrific distances with all his irons, got home almost dead to the flag with a heavy mashie.

Sterne assumed the lead here for the first time since the fourth hole and, by running down a thirty-foot putt after Ouimet had put his second shot dead on the sixteenth, won this hole in 2 to 3.

Dormie Two Score.

Dormie two was the score. Ouimet had his chance to make the match go to the home hole if he could get a four, but the hole was halved in five after a brilliant third on Stern's part from a bunker above the green.

Ouimet was approximately 35 out, giving him a four on the eighth, where he was on the green on his second, and in 42 with one partial stymie on the twelfth, where he might have holed. Sterne was 71 without the eighth hole, which is remarkable match play.

The scores of the finalists follow:

Sterne out—
5 4 4 3 5 4 3 x 0—34 for 8 holes.
Ouimet out—
5 3 5 4 3 4 3 4 4—35
Sterne in
3 4 6 4 5 4 2 5 4—37 71 for 17 holes
Ouimet in—
4 5 5 5 5 5 3 5 5—42—77

Quimet Beats Claflin.

In the semi-final match between Ouimet and Claflin, the former showed the same grit that pulled his match out of the fire in the first round against H. W. Stucklen.

The other finalist, S. K. Sterne, had earned his finalist's berth by defeating P. W. Whittemore of the home club. Sterne took the first three holes, and was never headed during the round.

The cards of the semi-final matches follow:

Ouimet out	6 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 6—43	
Claflin out	5 5 7 4 5 4 4 5 5—44	
Ouimet in	3 5 6 4 5 5 4 5 4—41	84
Claflin in	4 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5—41	85
Extra hole, Ouimet 4, Claflin 5.		
Sterne out	5 4 5 5 5 7 5 4 6—42	
Whittemore out	6 [illegible] 6 4 5 6 4 4 5—45	
Sterne in	3 4 6 4 8 4 3 x	
Whittemore in	3 7 5 5 6 4 4 4 x	

Summary:

Semi-final round Country Club Cup—F. J. Ouimet, Woodland, defeated T. M. Claflin, Country, 1 up, 19 holes. S. K. Sterne, Tatnuck, defeated P. W. Whittemore, Country, 2-1.

Final: Sterne defeated Ouimet 2-1.

HERRESHOFF WINS.

Experienced Much Difficulty in Oakland Invitation.

BAYSIDE, L. I., May 17.—Fred Herreshoff won the Oakland invitation golf tournament, but he had a most strenuous time of it in gaining his victory.

He began the day against Jerome Travers in the semi-final round and after he had disposed of the national champion by three up and one to play, had to go two extra holes in the final against Gardiner White, the champion and pride of the home club. White reached the final by defeating Roy Webb of Englewood by one up in a close morning match.

The final was played in a dense rain.

Green Committee Wins and Eats Free

An interesting team match was played at the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club yesterday afternoon. The Green Committee team played the Golf Committee team, the losing team furnishing the dinners and the entertainment for the winners.

The Green Committee team after a hard tussel emerged the victors by the score of seven to five. The feature of the match was the contest between I. W. Small & B. S. Evans. Mr. Evans had to concede Mr. Small two strokes, but notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Small won the first five holes, and went out in the record breaking score of 38, Mr. Evans squared the match on the last green. The summary:

GREEN COMMITTEE.		GOLF COMMITTEE.	
F. H. Wikes	1	A. C. Heffernan (Capt.)	0
B. S. Evans (Capt.)	0	I. W. Small	0
G. H. C[illegible]	1	C. J. Thornquist	0
Dr. E. Halen	0	R. A. Wood	1
F. B. Carlisle	1	Malcolm Green	0
A. F. Ellison	0	W. H. Potter	1
Dr. A. [illegible] Potter	0	C. F. Walte	1
W. L. Butcher	1	T. C. Baker	0
C. L. Parker	0	H. A. Hall	1
S. H. Eldridge	1	W. H. Burgess	0
R. C. McGowan	1	J. C. McCormick	0
Dr. H. L. Smith	0	A. D. Turnbull	1
R. M. Donald	1	Wm. Williams	0
D. L. Whittemore	1	C. T. Whittemore	0
	7		5

GAY WINS PRIZE.

Has Low Net Score at Country Club.

In conjunction with the members' handicap at the Country Club a number of players tried to qualify for the Thomas Challenge Cup, the best eight scores to find a place in the match play. H. H. Wilder had the best gross in this competition, with 42-39-81. There was only one prize in this tournament and it was captured by E. H. Gay, who had the best net with 89-12 77.

The drawings for match play for the Thomas Challenge Cup which has to be played for during the spring season, are as follows:

L. A. Frothingham vs. F. C. Hood.
H. H. Wilder vs. G. F. Willett.
C. M. Brett vs. W. F. Pillsbury.
C. T. Crocker vs. E. H. Gay.

The scores of the handicap:

HANDICAP FOR MEMBERS.

E. H. Gay, 89, 12, 77; F. C. Hood, 85, 6, 79; C. M. Brett, [illegible] 11, 80; L. A. Frothingham, 84, [illegible] 81; G. F. Willett, 85, 4, 81; C. T. Crocker, 87, [illegible]; W. F. Pillsbury, 89, 6, 82; F. Wadsworth, 95, 12, 83; W. B. Merrill, 90, 11, 83; E. C. Briggs, 97, 14, 83; B. Tilton, 89, 6, 83; J. Wilde, 92, 8, 84; H. Selfridge, 91, 0, 85; K. Winsor, 92, 6, 86; H. Jaques, Jr, 94, 8, 86; [illegible] Amory, 96, 10, 86; J. T. Eustis, 105, 18, 87; A. Gieger, Jr, 95, 7, 88; F. W. Batchelder, 97, 9, 88; H. W. Harris, 100, 12, 88; R. W. Lamb, 101, 13, 88; L. Haughton, 91, 3, 89; E. M. Emery, 98, 9, 89; H. S. Grew, 2nd, 103, 14, 89; C. G. Wheelwright, 104, 15, 89; J. H. Lake, 108, 17, 91; W. H. Reed, 114, 16, 98; E. N. Wrightington, 116, 12, 104.

CEMETERY TOURNAMENT.

Morse and Loring Winners at Meadowbrook.

READING, May 17.—A cemetery tournament was the feature at the Meadowbrook links today, and because of the novel event twenty-six men were present to do the course at the hour of starting. Each competitor was allowed seventy-eight strokes, plus his handicap, and set up his "tombstone" where he made his last stroke.

A. R. Morse and Kimball A. Loring were the winners. Only four of the starters reached the home green, A. R. Morse dying within eight feet of the twentieth green and Loring just off the nineteenth green. H. H. Boardman holed out on the eighteenth green and Harry T. Watkins was just inside on the putting green of the eighteenth hole.

The Meadowbrook club already has a large entry list for the open tournament for the Massachusetts Golf Association members next Saturday. Visiting players will be met at the train with autos and the ladies will serve a luncheon at the club house during the afternoon.

LEACH WINS GOLF CUP.

Large Field Turns Out for Brockton Country Club Tourney.

BROCKTON, May 17.—With a score of sixty-two in a big field George H. Leach won the net cup at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon.

The score:

George H. Leach, 84, 22, 62; Charles M. Park, 85, 18, 67; C. W. Kingman, 86, 18, 68; C. Davis, 84, 15, 69; Dr. C. L. M. Holmberg, 85, 12, 73; H. K. Morrison, 87, 15, 72; E. A. Keith, 90, 18, 72; E. A. Burrill, 90, 18, 72; C. C. Crocker, 95, 20, 75; C. C. King, 87, 13, 74; M. L. Keith, 90, 16, 74; G. H. Wilkins, 94, 20, 74; Rev. A. M. Hyde, 88, 13, 75; C. S. Pierce, 95, 20, 75; R. P. Keith, 97, 22, 75; M. S. Higgins, 89, 12, 77; W. T. Stall, 92, 15, 77; G. D. Morse, 97, 19, 78; C. T. Cole, 103, 24, 79; F. H. Thayer, 95, 13, 82; George D. Keith, 113, 24, 89.

In the first round for the Satucket cup Harry W. Flagg, holder, defeated Winslow Gray, 2 up. The other scores: N. C. King beat H. K. Morrison, 2 and 1; E. A. Burrill beat George D. Morse, 5 and 4; Oscar C. Davis beat Walter T. Stall, 4 and 2, and C. C. Crooker beat Charles S. Pierce, 1 up.

BELLEVUE GOLF.

Best ball foursomes were in order at the Bellevue Golf links in Melrose yesterday afternoon with a large field of players although only a small number of those going over the course turned in cards. The best gross went to F. H. Hoyt and A. L. Hitchcock of Malden, with 75, while the net trophies went to James A. Forsythe and David A. Bayne of Melrose, with 66. After the playing, a luncheon was served by the ladies of the club in charge of Mrs. F. H. Hoyt and Mrs. H. D. Bennie, while informal dancing followed.

The scores:

J. A. Forsythe and D. A. Bayne, 93, 27, 66; C. Corcoran and W. Corcoran, 82, 14, 68; J. C. Woodman and G. A. Hutchins, 90, 20, 70; W. H. Penhaligan and H. C. White, 85, 14, 71; F. H. Hoyt and A. L. Hitchcock, 75, 2, 73; S. E. Eldredge and H. A. Flanders, 86, 13, 73; E. L. Burnham and H. D. Scarlett, 93, 20, 73; C. G. Merrill and F. M. Cleaveland, 80, 6, 74; A. L. Tash and C. L. Carr, 85, 8, 77; W. F. Shumway and C. R. Hodgdon, 87, 8, 79; G. H. Harlie and B. G. Lamont, 116, 24, 92.

RAPP WINS GOLF PLAY.

BROCKTON, May 17.—Henry Rapp won the best nine hole handicap at the Thorny Lea Golf Club this afternoon with a net score of 31. H. H. Baldwin, Jr., had the lowest gross score.

The score:

H. Rapp, 43, 12, 31; C. W. Baxly, 42, 10, 32; H. H. Baldwin, Jr., 41, 8, 33; J. F. Keenan, 42, 9, 33; C. L. Ward, 44, 11, 33; E. H. Thompson, 44, 10, 34; Dr. H. A. Clark, 45, 10, 35; F. B. Howard, 47, 11, 36; L. Q. White, 53, 12, 41; F. S. Toman, 54, 12, 42. No cards, F. A. Wilmote, H. C. Lowe.

BIG RACE AWARDED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—The State Racing Commission awarded the four-mile endurance race to Churchill Downs on its bid of $10,000. It will be run on the opening day of the Fall meet.

FOURSOME PLAY IS FEATURE

Keen Competition Rules in Majority of the Matches Contested.

Several [illegible] at the Newtons [illegible] ed foursome competitions of one sort or another for a [illegible] tourney. At Chestnut Hill a few women competed and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Permar as a team captured one of the four sweepstake prizes offered. B. R. T. Collins and T. H. Gray, Jr., were the winners with a net score of 73, which was one-half point less than the first named pair had.

The aggregate total and the aggregate handicaps of the competing pairs was divided by two, which accounts for the half-strokes enumerated in the summary. There are half-shots in golf, but they can't be put down on a score card.

At Woodland 72 players were on hand for a foursome competition in which each player received his strokes in accordance with the card as though he were playing against bogey, which in this instance accounts for the fact that only the net scores show in the summary as it is impossible to compute the handicaps unless a personal interview with each participant could be had and thereby learn who did the playing on each team.

H. L. Paine and Paul Tewksbury won the Woodland prize, with a fine low net of 65. It was the steadiness of the first-named and the brilliance of the latter that gave them the trophies.

A tie resulted at Newton, where still another kind of foursome was played. Here the best ball less the total handicap of the two players brought out the net result.

At Commonwealth a four ball foursome for two net prizes resulted in a tie that will be played off in the near future, for J. E. Peckham and W. D. Mattocks, playing together, and E. H. Kenney and E. K. Sherman as partners and net scores of 70. As both teams are sure of trophies, it is only a question of which one takes first, the other receiving second.

Still another innovation of the foursome variety was held at Albemarle, where match play added zest to the afternoon's sport. The result of this form of team play is shown in the summary.

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

Best ball foursome. Aggregate total and aggregate handicap of each competing pair counting.

B. R. T. Collins and T. H. Gray, Jr, 93, 20, 73; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Permar, 88, 14½, 73½; W. S. Downe and John Whitney, 91½, 10½, 75; A. L. Ritchie and L. Macomber, 86½, 11, 77½; N. Raymond and R. Wares, 89½, 11, 77½; F. H. Carpenter and F. G. Sherman, 94, 15½, 78½; P. C. Wiggin and M. M. Johnson, 98½, 18, 80½; A. J. Fairbanks and F. E. Wilcox, 95, 10½, 81½; A. M. Jones and J. D. Locke, 94, 12, 82; A. F. Harris and Miss A. D. Rogers, 101, 16, 85.

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE.

Four-Ball Handicap Foursomes.

H. L. Paine and Paul Tewksbury	65
R. Jones and C. H. Whitney	67
W. L. S[illegible] and [illegible]	68
W. C. Hagar and [illegible] Harrison	68
T. P. Stone and C. H. Damon	68
W. E. [illegible] and [illegible] R. Andrews	69
C. P. Wint and C. J. Sullivan	69
J. B. Che[illegible] and S. Lawrence	69
H. B. M[illegible] and A. G. Colomoo	70
S. E. Ta[illegible] and T. A. Asac	70
A. L. Nute[illegible] and G. A. Bath	71
C. B. Baum and J. F. Marshal	71
M. S. Sherrill and T. J. Lowe	71
E. W. Cole and L. J. Malone	71
R. M. Reeves and John Shepard, Jr	72
L. E. E[illegible] and C. F. Abbott	72
T. H. Gray and J. G. Jones	73
C. S. Howard and W. F. Kenney	74
F. W. Sp[illegible], 2d, and J. M. O. Hewitt	76
A. S. Graves and J. H. Fullerton	77
A. J. Wellington and J. H. Densmore	77
F. A. Buttrick and J. E. Moulton	77
I. J. French and M. Stearns	78
T. P. Donovan and T. F. Reynolds	78
E. M. Hopkins and G. D. Frost	79
L. McGovern and T. E. Kenney	79
C. H. Day and D. D. Davis	79
F. M. O'Donnell and J. G. Hodgkins	80
L. C. Cummings and J. M. Mein	85

NEWTON G. C.—Handicap foursome. F. E. Belden and R. A. Metrac, 94, 24, 70; H. Scheinerhoff and B. Stebbins, 94, 24, 70; C. N. Fitts and R. H. Howe, 89, 18, 71; E. O. Loring and M. H. Stone, 90, 19, 71; G. S. Sprague and G. H. L. Stearns, 99, 27, 72; W. B. Sharp and F. N. Robb, 92, 19, 73; C. G. Hunt and L. Cobb, 96, 21, 75; E. W. Pierce and W. B. Woodman, 102, 25, 77; E. F. Emerson and G. A. Andrews, 115, 23, 92.

J. E. Peckham and W. D. Mattocks, 68; E. H. Kenney and E. K. Sherman, 68; C. H. Saunders and R. C. Lelano, 70; J. C. Jones, Jr, and J. A. Wilson, 70; F. C. Adams and W. M. Johnson, 71; F. B. Cummings and H. Jahn, 71; J. C. Welton and W. S. Cooling, 71; P. C. Ross and A. H. Nickerson, 71; C. C. Horsford and J. D. Lawrie, 72; H. C. Fabyan and J. E. Denham, 72; E. C. Townsend and G. M. J. Bates, 72; W. F. Seddon and C. J. Chapman, 74; G. E. Hall and W. C. Watt, 75; W. B. Powell and E. W. Baker, 75; H. F. Guttison and J. H. Peck, 75; E. O. Seccomb and W. H. Reed, 77; A. E. Steer and F. H. Cole, 79; D. H. Vincent and G. E. Bates, 80; B. Lewis and F. A. Fernald, 81.

ALBEMARLE GOLF CLUB.

G. N. Packard and W. Dutton defeated C. I. Briggs and A. H. Rogers, 3 and 2.

[illegible] Graham and W. Graham defeated L. C. Stanton and W. S. Sheldon, 1 and 1.

[illegible] Nutter and J. McKeon defeated E. M. D. Arcy and W. Jackson, 1 up, 19 holes.

H. F. Austin and G. H. Kimball defeated C. E. Stearns and A. H. Decatur, 3 and 2.

GOLF PRIZE FOR BROFY.

Field of 56 Takes Part in Play for President's Cup.

W. S. Brophy won the low net prize at the Wollaston Golf Club yesterday, and J. H. Churchill took low gross in the eighteen-hole qualifying round for the President's cup. A field of fifty-six players competed, and the best gross scores found places in the match play.

Four players tied for two places and will have to play off for these berths before the first round starts next week.

The scores and drawings follow:

A. W. S. Brophy, 83, 14, 69; J. H. Churchill, 80, 10, 70; [illegible] M. Leod, 84, 13, 71; G. A. Tyler, 85, 14, 71; J. F. McLaughlin, 82, 10, 72; G. S. Kelly, 88, 16, 72; J. J. Gallagher, 81, 7, 74; G. J. Murphy, 82, 7, 75; R. H. Reed, 87, 12, 75; H. B. Driver, 88, 13, 75; A. H. Goodale, 86, 9, 77; C. A. Price, 88, 8, 80; R. H. Freeman, 87, 5, 82; W. G. Page, 87, 4, 83.

W. L. Doten, W. Bea[illegible], M. J. Mackey and C. M. Hart tied at 88 for two remaining places. [illegible] M. Leod vs. Brophy; McLaughlin vs. [illegible]; Page vs. Goodale; Freeman vs. Kelly; [illegible] vs. Churchill; [illegible]

GOLF AT WINCHESTER.

Good Results in Team Match Play at Country Club.

WINCHESTER, May 17.—In a team match play three-quarters difference handicap, at the Winchester Country Club links, this afternoon, the following were the results:

H. S. [illegible]	1	L. L. Hunt	0
[illegible] Jr	1	E. A. Bradlee	0
[illegible]	1	W. O. Eaton	0
P. M. Be[illegible]	1	L. W. Harta	0
S. W. Gifford, Jr	1	P. D. Poining	0
H. Re[illegible]	0	S. I. Reed	1
H. Day	1	R. B. Horne	0
S. Wason	0	T. Bufford	1
W. Sp[illegible]	0	F. M. Smith	1
[illegible] Smith	0	G. S. Rice	1
W. Schoss	1	H. Hilton	0
A. R. Basse	0	Charles Evans	1
F. A. Rendicks	1	P. M. Brooks	0
W. O'Hara	1	W. E. Kinsley	0
J. C. Kelly	1	E. A. Kelley	0
A. R. Pike	1	George N. Oily	0
E. H. McDonald	1	C. A. Wheeler	0
Robert Colt	0	W. D. Richards	1
R. L. Smith	0	P. W. Dunbar	1

GOLF NOTES

By H. P. FARRINGTON

There are a few people [illegible] don't know Charles W[illegible] is their fault and his [illegible] of golf brought him [illegible] and a gallery when he [illegible] lly recently and even [illegible] poorly for three holes [illegible] then on, and equalled [illegible] rest of the way round.

• • •

Tom McNamara's 65 at [illegible] equalled M. J. Brady's [illegible] ord for the course, was [illegible] He made three mistakes [illegible] record round. The best [illegible] players that day was 58 [illegible] and 28 coming in.

"Everybody's doing [illegible] Missing putts.

Scotch brevity. (An out [illegible] goods.) Two canny Scots [illegible] round of golf in which [illegible] was spoken. Coming to the [illegible] one day one Scot mentioned the score. "Dormie" (for non golfers meaning one up and one to play). This caused the wrath of his opponent to [illegible] in the graphic retort of "Chatterbox."

• • •

[illegible] Chase had a rather queer experience at Wellesley and broke two records. The fourth hole is a long one, and the first time around [illegible] that some of the experts considered was 350 yards, at any rate it was the longest ball any of the owners had seen at this hole. The next round Chase just knocked his ball off the tee and it rolled an inch and a half.

• • •

P. W. Whittemore made a bet with Alex (Napper) Campbell [illegible] the he would break [illegible] on the driving round of the recent tourney. When the eleventh was reached Alex was at the tee to watch the drive. Whittemore "undercut" his bet, saying, [illegible] grow to here over night." This is [illegible] and the significance is, that he set [illegible] several of the tees back a few yards [illegible] that were easy fours become fives and the scores always go up with this slight change.

• • •

Everyone believes Alex [illegible] when he says that "the biggest bunker on the course is a card and pencil." He says that it puts at least five strokes on to a player's score just carrying them around.

• • •

Someone asked Tom Claflin how he came out in his match with H. H. Wilder and he answered that he had won and was around 80 for the round. The next question was: "How did you beat him so badly then?" (Answer) "Oh, I was wild but he was Wilder." Rather poor, I guess for instantaneousness.

• • •

Two of the best left handed players in the East are R. S. Evans, Belmont, and C. W. Bass of Portsmouth, N. H. They had a match recently at the Country Club to decide the left-handed championship of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and the former won by a narrow margin.

• • •

There is considerable credit due [illegible] Hylan for his win at the Country Club in the bogey tourney. He played his round when the rain was heaviest and should have been three up on his imaginary opponent if he had not taken three putts on each of the last three greens.

• • •

Messrs. Sam Bates, [illegible] A. Frothingham, G. Cutler and Peters are shortly to take a yacht cruise and combine a little golf with it. The National links at Southampton, L. I., will be one objective point, and the plan is to spend the nights on the yacht and the day times either cruising on the water or over the now famous links.

• • •

If the reports are true fun, come from across the water that Ray, one of the professionals who has been threatening the "Big Four" of the golfing world for a number of years is driving 300 yards and over right along, then the courses that expect to have the noted players visit their links had better begin lengthening their courses out.

BRAE-BURN TEAM PLAY.

Members of Home Club Defeat the Framingham Players.

A team match of twenty a side at the Brae-Burn Country Club between members of the home club and members of the Framingham C. C. resulted in a 15 to 5 victory for the home team. The visitors in most instances had never seen this course that will be the field of battle for the open championship next Tuesday and had considerable trouble with the hazards with which this course abounds.

BRAE-BURN C. C., WEST NEWTON		Framingham C. C.	
[illegible]		[illegible]	
H. Eaton, 5	1	W. R. Jackson	0
G. R. Ang[illegible]	1	T. Manson	0
C. N. [illegible]	1	A. E. Tenney	0
Wm. Garty	1	S. F. Blodgett, 4, 3	0
J. J. Mitchell, Jr	1	R. Bean	0
J. S. [illegible]	1	A. Kingman	0
A. M. [illegible]	1	R. Foster	0
M. L. [illegible]	1	J. Pond	0
A. A. [illegible]	1	A. Esty	0
A. M. [illegible]	1	W. Bean, Jr.	0
P. C. [illegible]	1	W. Howell	0
E. N. [illegible]	1	F. Burnham	0
S. A. [illegible]	0	E. Bement	1
R. C. [illegible]	0	N. Nelson, 5, 7	1
J. D. Greene, 3, 2	1	Hoag	0
C. [illegible]	1	Holdsworth	0
A. H. Gale, 3, 2	1	A. Kingman	0
Robt. Gorton	0	L. Larned, 4, 3	1
S. W. Stevens	1	R. Coolidge, 3, 4	0
C. L. Weaver	0	B. Hill	1
Totals	15	Totals	5

HANDICAP PLAY AT OAKLEY.

A handicap vs. bogey at the Oakley C. C. resulted in a win for W. H. Goodnow, who managed to keep even with his imaginary opponent while all the rest of the field were down.

Oakley C. C. Watertown, Handicap vs. Bogey: [illegible] W. H. Goodnow, even; [illegible] 18, down 5; W. Dean, 5 down; [illegible] Russell, 15, 1 down; S. Rogers, 19, [illegible]; C. E. Parsons, [illegible] 4 down; A. M. Barnes, [illegible]; 3 down; [illegible] McCabe, [illegible] 4 down; Russell, 11, 5 down; H. Baldwin, 14, 5 down; S. Gleason, 23, [illegible]; R. H. Pierce, 10, 6 down.

THAYER'S TEAM WINS.

Makes Best Score in Sport at Wakefield.

The six man team match yesterday at the Bear Hill links, Wakefield, was won by the sextet captained by Harry I. Thayer, by a score of 13 to 3. Thayer's teammates showed rare form and every man figured in the point getting.

The summary:

Team 1: H. [illegible] Thayer, 3; Lutler, 1; Howe, 2; [illegible]; L. E. Eaton, 1; F. S. [illegible]; Total, 13.

Team 2: [illegible]; Stone, 1; W. F. G. [illegible]; M. Gudlow, 1; Walton, 0; Total, 3.

SCHOOL TENNIS GOOD.

The Malden Academy tennis team defeated the Country Day School team by the following scores: Singles, Gale vs. Proctor, 6-1, 6-3; Whitall vs. Mallory, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Towle vs. Balch, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Weld vs. Cabbott, 8-6, 6-2. Doubles, Towle, Weld vs. Cabbott, Balch, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

GERMANS FAVORED BY HARD COURTS

Australian Tennis Expert Talks of Racquet Weilders in Davis Cup Games.

[illegible] will come [illegible] United States team in [illegible] in its June [illegible] some of [illegible] were represent other countries in the [illegible].

France and Germany [illegible] have to play the first [illegible] hard court championships in Paris [illegible] many should win.

The hard court play is [illegible] Frenchmen play their best on covered courts, where [illegible] "The Germans do not [illegible] single play [illegible] generally from the [illegible] courts this is a great [illegible] pecially when they meet the [illegible] players who come [illegible] service the same way as they do on wooden surfaces. The hard courts always give [illegible] great [illegible]

[illegible]

"As to Canada (who will have R. B. Powell) [illegible] and South Africa [illegible] As to who [illegible] the ultimate winner of the [illegible] whether Australia [illegible] not, and [illegible] whether this [illegible] send their [illegible] when the second round [illegible]

Close Finishes at Fellsway Club Races

Not for many seasons has such a fine program of horse races been witnessed at the matinee meetings of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford as was given yesterday. There were ten events on the card and six of these were decided only after an extra heat had been run. The other [illegible] were closely contested and ended [illegible] the judges.

P. Melanson drove E. R. W[illegible] Joe K. around the circuit in 1.05, lowering the horse's time from 1.10 and making the fastest time of the day. Melanson was also the driver of the winning horse in [illegible] pressed by Charley Porshner driving to A. Law's Fellsway Boy for second place.

Ed King, George Horsman's gelding proved the surprise of the afternoon by winning the Class [illegible] after finishing third in the second heat. [illegible] It was one of the [illegible] events. John Kennedy's [illegible] the last two heats. Class G had four horses entered, and the [illegible] taking the race. The summary:

CLASS A PACE.

Joe K., b g, [illegible] 1 1 [illegible]

CLASS B PACE.

Fanny M., Lady Belle, Big Tramp [illegible]

CLASS C PACE.

Dorsey W., Fellsway Boy, Bil's Bagge [illegible]

CLASS D TROT AND PACE.

J. C., Luther Poss, Joe W. [illegible]

CLASS E TROT AND PACE.

Cuber Boy, Independence, Rideon [illegible]

CLASS F TROT.

Dector, Ane [illegible]

CLASS G TROT AND PACE.

Pom Pom, Dexter, Boy C., Tasked [illegible]

CLASS H TROT AND PACE.

Rosell, W. H. K., Carmelita [illegible]

CLASS I TROT AND PACE.

Ed King, Water D., Willougby [illegible]

BUT THREE MATINEE RACES.

WAKEFIELD, May 17.—In spite of the adverse conditions but few of the horse owners showed up to start their horses at the matinee at the Wakefield Reading track. [illegible] were run off, however, [illegible] and the fastest time for the afternoon was made by [illegible] Mrs. Robbins [illegible] in 1.15. The opening event was won by Pauline Direct [illegible] in straight heats. In the Class B event [illegible] beat 1.15 and [illegible] The summary:

[illegible]

RACING AT WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, May 17.—The Worcester Speedway Club opened its 1913 season by running off an excellent card at the Greendale track, which proved exciting and of interest to the spectators from start to finish.

Many new horses were introduced to the lovers of the sport while the old timers by no means were back numbers in the various events, most of them being placed in the final record.

Diamond and Ring

By RIGHT CROSS

AH, WELL! THINK of the case of Chicago, where the Federal League has just butted in, enabling that city to record three defeats in one day as against the conventional two.

• • •

CONSIDER, carefully, the following:

That bird has $118,000 in the can and $1[illegible] in diamonds and jewelry. And I'm there with a couple of acres of real estate in old Philadelphia. I'm squared and in good standing with a lot of fellows who stood for me when the going wasn't good. And so far as I can see, it looks like all I have to do is sit straight and look pretty.

• • •

NO, GENTLE READER, it is not the report of the chief of a successful mob of pickpockets returning from a tour through Mr. La Follette's country. These are the remarks of Billy McCarney, manager of Luther McCarty, [illegible] of the Lemonade [illegible].

• • •

YOU WILL OBSERVE that there is no old-fashioned talk about brutal fighting, or championship honors or any of that old junk. Plain, sensible business men, that's what they are.

• • •

THE DANGER IS THAT this sort of talk is likely to delude the unsophisticated into figuring how much they could make with a real fighting man. Nothing could be more disastrous than this line of [illegible]. There are a few real fighters kicking around in pugilism today and they are starving to death. Nobody will associate with them. They are too tough.

• • •

AS WE GET IT, Sir Thomas is about to be double-crossed with a demurrer.

• • •

THE ADMIRABLE AND [illegible] ing [illegible] are getting it in the [illegible] this season [illegible] given rise to a debate on the question whether Jennings is entitled to sympathy for the way his team is going or whether Detroit is entitled to sympathy for the way Jennings is going. It is up to us to set the question at rest that the subjoined lines are [illegible].

• • •

IN BASEBALL, as elsewhere, it frequently happens that a man grabs a lot of glory for the work of other [illegible] pers to [illegible] [illegible] him [illegible] any [illegible] learning [illegible]

• • •

WHEN HE GOT [illegible] found that [illegible] ford and others [illegible] League [illegible] that's what [illegible]

• • •

WHILE M'GRAW AND MACK have been steadily [illegible] and improving, Jennings has stood pat. His team is now much the same team that won the championship and almost as good, but the league has [illegible] in the meantime. It has [illegible] developed [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible]

• • •

SO THE RECORDS [illegible] Jennings [illegible] made [illegible]

• • •

THERE OUGHT TO [illegible] on the Coast [illegible] Champion Kilbane [illegible] protest and [illegible] Ad Wolgast with Johnny D[illegible] the latter [illegible] with the champion. [illegible] shows the [illegible] position to fight [illegible]

• • •

BESIDES, ACCORDING to most accounts from the [illegible] the decision declaring that contest a draw was the [illegible] the [illegible] as good a [illegible] card [illegible] be secured to [illegible] isn't a [illegible] scheme. Not a great deal of manliness at [illegible] no fair play.

• • •

PROBABLY JENNINGS [illegible] strategy was the [illegible] Archer [illegible] American League and [illegible] comfortably [illegible] world's championship [illegible] His [illegible] also has its merits.

Sister Patch Star at Dorchester Races

[illegible] Speedway [illegible] Postman, the [illegible] driven by J. H. [illegible]

Another [illegible] trotting event [illegible] with Monroe [illegible] The former [illegible] good in fast time.

The summary:

CLASS A PACE.

Sister Patch, br m, W. H. [illegible] 1 1
[illegible] 2 3
Postman [illegible] 3 2

CLASS B PACE.

Dexter [illegible]

CLASS C TROT.

George M. [illegible]
Ted [illegible]
Lester W. [illegible]

CLASS D TROT.

Palmetto [illegible]

CLASS E TROT.

[illegible]

CLASS F TROT.

Althea [illegible]

CLASS G MIXED.

[illegible]

CLASS H TROT.

[illegible]

COLT RACE.

[illegible]

Good Races at Old Colony Meet

[illegible]

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS
50c Attached—All Dealers.

That Cat's Paw Plug is what made rubber heels popular. It took them out of the slippery class. Your step is safe and confident when you wear Cat's Paw Heels.

Compare with others. You'll find no holes in Cat's Paw Heels to track in mud. And they're more elastic, finer rubber, longer-wearing.

To The Retail Trade. It pays to give the public what they want. The majority want Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels. Order from your jobber today.

Have a pair put on your heels today. Name is easy to remember.

Foster Rubber Co., 105 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Black or Tan

That Cat's Paw Plug Prevents Slipping.

STOCK SPECULATION AT A STANDSTILL, BUT SENTIMENT SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Prices Steadier During a Week of Dull Markets General Business Less Active and Merchants and Manufacturers Are Going Slow Until New Tariff Becomes Law

BY W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, May 17.—There was no change in either speculative or investment conditions when stock trading ceased. The market was very dull during the [illegible] as it has been all the week. In six days in the New York market share transactions totalled less than a million, and the amount of bonds disposed of was a little more than $7,000,000. Dealings were mainly professional every day. Public interest in the market seemed to decrease rather than grow, and there was no sign of the outside buying which is hoped for to give prices an impetus upward.

W. H. ROSS

But the market had a steadier tone on the whole and at times manifested considerable rallying power. Sentiment has evidently improved and about everything untoward has been discounted.

Many observers think the bottom has been touched, but there are others who insist that prices are more likely to decline further before the tide finally turns for betterment.

Price changes were of little importance today in most instances. In New York leading stocks averaged a trifle lower. Canadian Pacific showed the most loss, declining nearly three points. This issue is getting less support in Berlin owing to the tightening of money there.

In Boston [illegible] feature [illegible] of Boston & Maine [illegible] ended [illegible] Atchison [illegible] New Haven [illegible] nation.

No Change in Money Situation

[illegible] easy to follow [illegible] conservative standpoint [illegible] are strengthening their resources as far as possible with a view to being prepared [illegible]

There [illegible] week.

West More Hopeful Than East.

[illegible] the East [illegible] money and trade [illegible] of the ground. In the financial centres of the East prospective crops have to be viewed at longer range, and there are many business men near home who are dubious over the outlook because of the necessity of readjusting their methods to the new tariff schedules, which will soon be in force.

A low tariff is regarded by most all economists as being of more benefit to agricultural than to manufacturing regions. Incidentally it may be remarked that the latest reports from Washington indicate that opposition to the Underwood bill is getting less formidable. The delay in distributing patronage seems to have strengthened party ties somewhat and it has been many, many years since the Democratic party has been as closely organized in Congress as now.

Trade at Uncertain Stage.

Trade is and must remain in a state of uncertainty until the tariff bill is passed and everybody engaged in business knows just what conditions are to prevail in manufacturing and in mercantile branches. It is doubtless true that the volume of business is lessening, but when all things are considered the contraction has been less than might have been looked for. Very few merchants are carrying large stocks. The demand for goods must expand greatly before long, especially after Western harvests are disposed of.

It is a question with manufacturers as to how much profit they will be able to make under the new tariff and in many lines the margin is none too large now. It is reported [illegible] great industrial expansion in Europe is going to be a [illegible] Balkan war, and foreign manufacturers [illegible] for many months [illegible] to supply the home demand [illegible] offering very severe competition on this side of the ocean.

Not Much Calamity Howling

There has not been much calamity howling on the part of American manufacturers in the face of an economic experiment, which is likely to put much of their efficiency to a crucial test. They are showing a courage and a disposition to make the best of all that may come and to give what is offered as a solution of high cost of living and other problems a fair trial.

The conservatism which is being manifested in both banking and business circles is a mighty good thing for the all honest and industrious classes in the United States.

It is a sober thoughtful period and there is just as little disposition to take chances in trade as there is to gamble in stocks. After it has been shown that the prosperity of the country cannot be checked securities will naturally be appreciated more highly. But it will surely take as long to grow a new crop of confidence as to raise a crop of corn.

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	88	[illegible]	88
Boston & Maine	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H.	106	[illegible]	106

MINING STOCKS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	400	400	400
Green Cananea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	47	47
[illegible]	51	51	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES

[illegible]	10	10	10

TELEPHONES

Am. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	144	141	142

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Range of prices [illegible]				
Bay State Gas	[illegible]			
Butte Central	[illegible]			
Butte & London	[illegible]			
Calaveras	[illegible]			
Crown Reserve	[illegible]			
Davis Daly	[illegible]			
Eagle & Bluebell	[illegible]			
First National	[illegible]			
Majestic	[illegible]			
Mich. Utah	[illegible]			
Mexican Metals	[illegible]			
Nevada Douglas	[illegible]			
Ohio	[illegible]			
Old Dom. Tr. Rcts.	[illegible]			
Raven	[illegible]			
Silver Leaf	[illegible]			
Utah Metal	[illegible]			
United Verde	[illegible]			

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 17.—The New York bank statement [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	24,547,400	7,600,000
[illegible]	5,178,000	1,449,000
[illegible]	69,424,000	3,751,000
[illegible]	5,296,000	2,889,000

[illegible] of $10,060,475 [illegible]

BIG APRIL OUTPUT.

The production of the Utah Copper Company last month was large, the figures being 9,834,894 pounds, against 8,504,000 in March and 9,969,237 in April, 1912.

Bulls in Wheat Face Difficulties

Longs in Chicago Market in Uncomfortable Position.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The [illegible] wheat may [illegible]

Wheat Held by Clique?

[illegible]

World Shipments Will Be Large.

[illegible]

WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The strength in the May [illegible]

[illegible]

PORK					
May	[illegible]	19.80	19.45	19.75a	19.70b
July	19.65	19.60	19.45	19.60a	19.42
Sept.	19.50	19.40	19.40	19.35a	19.20
LARD					
May	11.05	11.05	11.05	11.07b	11.02a
July	10.95	10.90	10.8	10.90a	10.8
Sept.	10.92	10.97	10.92	10.97a	10.90
RIBS					
May	11.87	11.90	11.87	11.90a	11.85
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.07a
Sept.	11.07	11.00	10.97	11.00a	10.95a

July Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening	96	89	89	89	90
Closing	96	89	89	89	90

BOSTON & MAINE NOTES.

Offered Here by a Banking Syndicate —Many Already Sold.

Of the $12,000,000 Boston & Maine 6 per cent. one-year notes, dated June 1, 1913, and sold to J. P. Morgan & Co., yesterday, $6,000,000 are being offered in Boston through a banking syndicate composed of Kidder, Peabody & Co., R. L. Day & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co. and Estabrook & Co.

The notes are being offered at par, and are a legal investment for savings banks in this State. There has already been a big demand for the notes with the result that a substantial portion of them are already sold.

Mr. Barron's publication says: "There are two interesting phases of the Boston & Maine note financing. One is the broad general fact that the Boston & Maine has sold a straight issue of notes without frills of any kind. The other is the proposed personnel of the Boston banking syndicate which is offering the notes and which has already arranged for sale of a large percentage of the New England allotment."

CURRENECY BILL PLANS.

Measure Will Be Presented in the House About June 1.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—According to present plans of President Wilson, the new currency bill will be presented in the House about June 1, if not before. It is said to aim at the preventing of monopolistic banking, to provide currency with more elasticity, to control credit and to prevent purely speculative banking interests from setting interest rates.

When asked what would be done to prevent the centralization of banking, Senator Owen, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, said: "Nine out of ten are opposed to a central association. The men who believe in it want a strong institution on which they could lean but they do not realize that such monarchical power is fundamentally bad."

BANKERS ARE SCEPTICAL.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bankers here are sceptical about London and Paris cablegrams to the effect that a Mexican loan of $25,000,000 has been practically arranged in Europe, to be followed by other loans under the original agreement totaling ultimately $75,000,000. They believe that some time yet will elapse before material expression will be given to a loan of any considerable size, and that the extension of such loan when made will be pretty substantial evidence of stability on the part of the present government of Mexico.

B. & M. PENSIONERS.

There are now 256 pensioners of the Boston & Maine road and each month they receive $8,206.63. There are 22 general and other officers receiving $2,460; 14 clerks, $424; 47 agents and station men, $1,073; 39 switchmen and watchmen $675; 40 engineers, $1,245; 22 conductors, $744; four other trainmen, $110; 48 shopmen, $1,142, and 23 section foremen and laborers, $481.

ELECT NEW DIRECTOR.

George W. Davis of Tenafly, New Jersey, has been elected a director of the American Woolen Company to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Clifford Woodhull. Mr. Woodhull recently resigned as selling agent of American Woolen.

BIG TRUST NOT SCARED.

Prospective tariff reductions in steel products, dissolution and other things, which many predict is going to seriously interfere with future operations and profits of the United States Steel Corporation, have apparently not seriously entered into the calculations of the management, judging by the extent of their operations in Minnesota. Near Duluth, say Thompson, Towle & Co., the United States Steel Corporation purchased 1,600 acres of land at a cost of about $1,000,000 and it is now erecting thereon a mammoth steel manufacturing plant, which will in time involve an expenditure of about $30,000,000.

N. Y. Stocks

SATURDAY, May 17

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES

[illegible] year, a decrease of 8.5 per cent.

IRON WORKS MILLS CLOSED

FALL RIVER, May 17.—It is expected that the mills of the Fall River Iron Works Company will be closed all Summer although this has not been officially announced. Many of the Iron Works operatives have got work in other mills here and others are taking vacations. Agents from New York and Pennsylvania concerns are offering them work, but have not got many to leave New England as yet.

WILL HANDLE STEEL ORE.

Great Northern not only has fine traffic prospects as regards Northwestern crops but is assured of big business in handling ore. It has a contract with the United States Steel Corporation for carrying all ore taken by the latter out of the Great Northern lands. The road receives eighty cents for every ton carried.

Speculation Quiet in Cotton Market

Fluctuation Narrows Down to a Small Range.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The New York Cotton contract market has drifted within narrow lines last week. Speculation is not now a factor except among those who regard the weather map from day to day. Of course, at this time of the year rainfall, or the lack of it, possibly may have an influence in making for better or worse in the final yield, but the real influence must, of course, be a question of supply and demand.

The day-to-day trading last week narrowed down to fluctuations of about 20 points. This sufficiently indicates the indifference of the public to what might have been called a speculative opportunity.

Why Price Is Not High.

Cotton is selling in New York for new crop deliveries something over 11 cents a pound. This price would look high if it had not been for the fact that more than thirty million bales had been taken by the world's spinners during the last twenty-one months at fully this average.

From a speculative standpoint, perhaps, the market has little that would attract the public, but the fact that curtailment is going on of spindle productions, and the still more important fact that no accumulation of goods is being reported, should discourage short selling.

Rainfall Over Wide Area.

The condition of the crop at this writing is favorable. Rainfall has visited wide areas of the belt and temperatures have been more normal. In a general way the probabilities point to a condition report as of date of May 25 well in excess of last year's percentage. As to acreage, this cannot yet be determined, but the general idea is that this year's acreage will exceed that of 1912 by about one million acres, or something in excess of 3 per cent. increase.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade there is a degree of conservatism in both sides. Both buyers and sellers are waiting for a positive indication of what may be the effect of tariff revision. In the end this cannot affect the volume of business particularly for raw material though it may discount the attitude of consumers.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton quotations were as follows today:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.41
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.50
August	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.98
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.99
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.95

[illegible] 12.00 unchanged.

COTTON STATISTICS.

Cotton statistics for last week are as follows: Spinners takings of American cotton were 157,[illegible] bales, as compared with 218,567 the previous week and 229,761 last year. Falling off was largely due to holidays abroad.

Into-sight movement was 82,[illegible] bales, against 88,860 the previous week and 83,882 last year. Decrease in visible supply totaled 78,043 bales against decrease of 149,707 the previous week and 187,883 last year.

Visible supply is 2,022,061 bales against [illegible] last year. Total [illegible] movement [illegible] season to date has been 13,84,049 bales against 15,348,041 for corresponding period last year. Spinners takings so far [illegible] have been 11,507,021 bales, against 12,866,818 last year.

COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, May 17.—For ten months ending April 30, 1913, exports of cotton seed oil were 275,983,034 pounds, against 300,628,488 in corresponding period of the previous year. A director of the American Cotton Seed Oil Company says: "The crude cotton seed oil situation has not been as good this season as last. The 1912 cotton crop was smaller than in 1911, and cottonseed prices ruled higher. A great deal of this year's supply was of poor quality, due to unfavorable conditions under which cotton was picked. Exports have been curtailed somewhat, which may be attributed to political uncertainties abroad and the fact that England, a larger user of American oil, has shown a disposition to wait for lowering of prices."

IMPROVING THE ROAD.

Louisville & Nashville management is bent upon improving the road. For the nine months ending with March it carried $2,382,100 more business than in the corresponding period of last year, yet net earnings declined $1,411,[illegible]. Expenditures for maintenance charged to the operating account were $2,175,000 larger than last year. For every dollar of business carried 35.7 cents were turned back into the property against 12.6 cents for the same nine months a year ago.

DAVIS-DALY PROFITS.

It is said that since the first of the month Davis-Daly has been making a profit of about $200 a day and has increased shipments to 200 tons per day. An increase to 300 is expected by July 1. "Officials of the company," it is said, "speak more encouragingly of the prospects than at any previous time in the history of the property and believe that at last Davis-Daly is entitled to be called 'a mine.'"

OLD DOMINION PROFITS.

The Old Dominion Company is producing at the rate of 1,000 tons of ore a day, and its net profits for four months is estimated at $650,000, as against dividend requirements of $500,000. It is figured that net earnings this year should total about $2,000,000.

Brokers' Views

F. L. Milliken & Co.—Stocks seem to have come back a little better [illegible] rallying power, which [illegible] the principal offerings of stocks [illegible] care of. Sentiment, however, is not generally hopeful and a professional market is likely to continue.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—The crop outlook points to bumper yields, a factor worth remembering [illegible] country [illegible] credit [illegible] The banks [illegible] prepared to handle the banner harvests which will prove the country's salvation.

Hayden, Stone & Company: The course of the general market for the past week has been discouraging and, perhaps, will continue to be so until the banking situation has improved. It is noticeable, however, that the good news has not been discounted, while bad news has, it would seem, been over-discounted.

Wagner & Flwell: The immediate outlook for the market is rather uncertain as the active leaders are receiving support on declines, and rally [illegible] that we believe that considerable [illegible] before any improvement of importance takes place.

J. M. Taylor & Company—The market is "dull at the expense of prices." Encouraged by real and fancied adversities, professional traders have had some success in forcing prices lower. But it is hard work. Stocks want to go up, and a little public interest would undoubtedly accomplish the turn.

EARLY REFORM OF CURRENCY GIVES HOPE OF TRADE BOOM

Quick Action by Congress and Permission for Railroads to Increase Rates Would Be Strong Factors in Improving Business Conditions Tariff Still Uncertainty

By B. C. FORBES.

A few "ifs" are necessary in discussing financial, railroad and business prospects, but, on the whole, conditions promise to work out without undue mishap.

B. C. FORBES

IF proper currency legislation be assured before the Fall pressure for money, the United States will probably enter a boom.

IF the railroads obtain permission to charge 5 per cent. more for carrying freight.

IF the tariff law, as finally passed, does not work widespread havoc.

IF investors can be induced to shake off their timidity and buy securities.

IF the crops do reasonably well, and

IF, of course, no terrible war breaks out involving the United States or any other great Power.

From headquarters in Washington assurances are being received that currency reform *will* be energetically undertaken by Congress and that Democratic leaders are quite hopeful of placing a satisfactory measure on the statute books before adjourning.

The expectation is that the law will be less revolutionary than the Aldrich plan and that there will be no insurmountable opposition to it either from political or banking interests. One prime necessity is to make our hundreds of millions of commercial bills mobile—that is capable of being taken from one bank to another and freely re-discounted as is done in all the leading countries of Europe.

Needs of the Railroads.

From very responsible sources I learn that the Interstate Commerce Commission is disposed to lend an open ear to the Eastern railroad supplicants for better rates and that the policy of continually whittling down specific schedules will be changed.

Such action would not only re-establish the credit of the railroads, but would enable them to undertake such extensions and improvements as the growth of this young country demands—which, in turn, would mean extensive orders for all kinds of materials and a large amount of employment.

President Wilson's administration is exciting bitter criticism because of the reckless and inflammatory threats made against business men.

"If we deprive you of every ounce of protection you have heretofore enjoyed, without opening up for you, through reciprocity, any broader markets abroad, and you should dare to discharge any of your men, or lower wages, we will slap you into prison.

"You must keep your plants running at full steam, no matter how you are hit by free trade."

That, in substance, is the menacing talk emanating from the Wilson Cabinet.

Criticism of Wilson.

"The new freedom which Mr. Wilson said he would champion," remarked one business man, "does not seem to be a yard wide—only eighteen inches. He is to sign a bill, his friends declare, exempting combinations of labor and farmers from prosecution under the Sherman law; that is certainly a new kind of freedom in this land of supposed equality.

"The industrial employers, however, like the railroads, are to have their receipts cut down by the government, but are not at liberty to bargain with their employes—except as to how many millions shall be added to wages."

Crops Doing Fine.

Very fortunately, agriculture is doing splendidly. As anticipated, we are exporting as much as possible—the shipments of farm produces last month were abnormally heavy—and imports will undoubtedly continue to decrease.

The tension between the United States and Japan over California's attitude is disquieting, but the financial community remains calm. Nor is any general upheaval in Europe now acutely feared.

Sentiment in Wall Street has become, not cheerful, but a little less gloomy, notwithstanding that Friday's stock sales were the lightest for any day this year.

The reduction of the New Haven Railroad dividend from 8 to 6 per cent. was so fully expected that no fresh liquidation resulted. Stockholders will have reason to be thankful if even 6 per cent. can be maintained.

There are rather definite rumors that the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific entanglement has been straightened out to the satisfaction of all parties. This news is almost too good to be true.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR REPORT

The first annual report of the Butte & Superior Company for the year ended December 31, 1912, does not contain an income account, the property having been under the present management less than a year—but the balance sheet shows current assets of $844,520, of which $519,558 is cash. The current indebtedness amounts to but $281,231, balance of quick assets being $560,000.

INTERNATIONAL'S INCOME.

The annual report which the International Smelting & Refining Company has just issued shows the net income to be $1,106,047, against $1,219,037 in the previous year.

MORE WEALTH FOR JOHN. D.

It is estimated that when Standard Oil of New York cuts its 400 per cent. melon John D. Rockefeller's fortune will be increased overnight to the extent of $22,500,000.

BEER RATIO IS LARGE.

Of the 360 railway cars used in France as refrigerators, 149 are employed in transporting beer and the other 211 for keeping fresh meat, fish, poultry and other foods cool.

BIG TIN PLANT BUSY.

SHARON, Pa., May 17.—The tin mill of American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, which has worked practically without cessation since 1909, is now turning out a greater volume than at any time in its history.

PRINT CLOTHS STEADY.

Fall River Mill Men Now Firmer in Regard to Prices.

FALL RIVER, May 17.—Print cloth manufacturers have taken a firmer attitude in regard to prices after a week in which the market has been steady and the inquiry fair. Manufacturers are slower in selling at the prices which were accepted last week.

There has been more demand for wide goods than for narrow, and the price of the former has been advanced 1-16 cent a yard on some odd counts. Sales for the week are estimated at 150,000 pieces. Fully half of these were spots or very nearby deliveries. Most contracts placed are to run [illegible] weeks [illegible] to run three months have been placed with deliveries to run through August.

Manufacturers want to keep their product moving and are fairly free sellers of contracts when they can see any margin for profit, even though small. They want to keep the mills running and their organizations intact, if possible.

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1000 United [illegible]	[illegible]	100 Cons. N. Y. A. [illegible]	3.00
104 Am. Vol. Ma.	[illegible]	50 Bay St. Gas	.17
1000 Stan. Am. Ex.	[illegible]	100 Brook Ariz.	[illegible]
1000 Ketress Oil	[illegible]	1000 Buck Oil	[illegible]
1000 Laramie	[illegible]	1000 Acme Cem.	.02
1000 Bonyvoro	.02	2000 Catalpa Min.	[illegible]
1000 Crescent	[illegible]	400 Bonanza Dev.	[illegible]
1000 Boston W. P.	[illegible]	500 Roach Min.	.10
1000 Butte Central	2.00	1000 Lion Hill Con.	.68
1000 Porta Rico Coal	.08	1000 Dabney Oil	.05
20 Am. Marconi	5.00	100 Am. Telegraph	1.85
1000 Anti Fric. Ro.	.04	1000 Bingham C. B.	.04
100 Telepost S. A.	[illegible]	1000 Hull Copper	.55
2000 Boston Dev.	.04	5000 Powder [illegible]	.01
100 Canadian Mar.	3.88	100 Oz. [illegible]	.78
1000 Nevada Utah	.05	500 Boston Ely	.50
1000 Ely Cons.	[illegible]	500 N. Bu. Ex. [illegible]	[illegible]
800 Amal. Nevada	[illegible]	100 Wireless Tel.	2.00
1800 El Tajo	.19	1000 Porcupine [illegible]	[illegible]
100 Min. Co. of A.	2.50	100 Ox. L. S. B.	1.30

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GENERAL NEWS
AND WANT ADS

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART IV.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1913.

FITZHUGH, THE BIG "IF" AT MELLEN TRIAL

Railroad Men Wonder at What He Will Say on Conspiracy Charges.

MAY TELL ALL OF THE TRUTH

NEW YORK, May 17.—While it would [illegible] to say that the case of **Mellen and the New Haven Railroad** is the "talk of New York"—which is mainly talking taxi graft, tango teas and the approaching mayoralty contest—it is a fact that there are men down in the financial district of the metropolis who discuss little else.

Some of the friends of Mr. Mellen, whose trial on a criminal indictment in the Grand Trunk affair is looked for in the Fall, appear to be concerned nowadays about the probable position in that prosecution of Earl Hopkins Fitzhugh of Montreal.

And the sum and substance of their speculations appears to be:

"Will Fitzhugh testify to the disadvantage of Mr. Mellen?"

The optimists declare that there can be nothing to fear in the attitude of Mr. Fitzhugh. These geneltmen declare that Fitzgugh did not "resign" his Grand Trunk connections a short time ago. They say the Grand Trunk "let him go." In less exalted circles they would say the gentleman was "fired."

Will Not Worry Mellen.

So, say the optimists, Fitzgugh has no love for the Grand Trunk's board of directors in Great Britain and less for their managing representatives in Canada. Hence, when he comes to testify, he will not be inclined to add to the worries of President Mellen.

The pessimists, naturally, take the other end.

Fitzhugh, declare these glooms, is first of all a man of honor. He has shown this at every step in his career. When the New Haven attorneys intimated that there was trickery and deceit behind the efforts of the Grand Trunk to get into Massachusetts, holding that the Grand Trunk folks merely wanted a charter in order to drive a sharp bargain with Mellen, Earl H. Fitzhugh pledged his word of honor to the committee on railroads on the good faith of the Grand Trunk petition. His words were the words of a high-minded patriotic gentleman.

When, therefore (say the pessimists), Boston and Providence and Southern New England were thrown down by the Grand Trunk, with a bump that was heard around the world, there was nothing for Fitzhugh to do but what he did; namely, cut the ropes and leave the Grand Trunk flat.

Gentlemen who are not of the Mellen crowd, whether pessimistically or optimistically, take the non-railroad, nonfinancial view of the Fitzhugh "problem."

Look for the Whole Truth.

Mr. Fitzhugh, these maintain, will take the stand, kiss the Book, hold up his right hand and swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Then he will do it, let the chips fall where they will.

Signs apparently multiply here that the Big Folks of the New Haven are quite ready to see Charles S. Mellen pack his trunk and go. Some say the financiers in control of the New England railroads would have done with Mr. Mellen tomorrow if they dared to. Mr. Mellen, the [illegible] Guns are said to maintain, has outlived whatever usefulness he has had in the New England plans and purposes of the money kings.

But Mr. Mellen does not want to go. Moreover, when going is even suggested, to the railroad boss of New England, he is said to have lately developed a way of showing his teeth.

For instance, only a few days ago Mr. Mellen is said to have spoken of certain gentlemen as apparently being ready to throw him to the wolves."

"Let them try it!" the president of the New Haven is said to have declared.

When He Gets Ready.

And the best opinion is that they will not try it. Mr. Mellen will go from the New Haven, ultimately, as men go ultimately from railroads and banks and shops—but he will go in his own good time. This may be tomorrow, or next week, or next Winter, but the going will not be forced.

Mr. Mellen could be an irritating thorn in the side of the financiers of the railroad, as was indicated at Boston by his testimony with reference to the steamship ventures of his corporation and the building of the Westchester road.

And so the best opinion here is Mr. Mellen will not be "thrown to the wolves."

The Fitzhugh "problem." on the other hand, indicates that the railroads are already getting ready for the Grand Trunk-New Haven trial. They will thus be getting ready all Summer, the while the general public is interested in baseball, yachting, vacations, the Japanese situation and other little things.

ARREST 18 IN INDIA.

Wealthy Natives Charged with Fomenting a Revolution.

CALCUTTA, India, May 17.—Eighteen members of prominent and wealthy families were arrested by Bengal constabulary today charged with fomenting a revolution in India against British rule.

Harvard Man Held in Dungean as Spy

Walter Franzen Arrested in Milan as Notorious German.

Here's a true story that is stranger than fiction. It's the story Walter Franzen, a Harvard student, told in a letter from Germany to Charles McAlpine, his former Harvard roommate.

Walter Franzen, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was taken in Milan as a German spy. He was charged with being Frans Walther, a notorious German secret agent, whose home is in St. Paul, Messe-Cassel. Franzen led his class at Harvard. He speaks German fluently. A few months ago he went abroad, with a little money, and worked his way down Europe to Italy.

It was at the time when there was talk of war between Italy and the Balkan states, or between Italy and Austria. Franzen was tried by the military authorities at the Milan fortress, and spent a week in a dungeon before the American consul succeeded in securing his release.

Mayor's Wireless Cheers Irish Singers

Tells News That Leader, in Hospital Here, is Getting Better.

The Irish singers, who made such a fine impression at local theatres recently, and who are now on their way home, are acquainted today with the condition of their leader, Mrs. Lou'se Agnese, through the kindness of Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Agnese was taken ill some days ago while playing at a theatre here, and removed to the City Hospital. The singers were obliged to sail for Ireland while their director was in a serious condition.

Yesterday the Mayor received a wireless message from the company asking him to take an interest in her case. From the City Hospital physicians the Mayor learned that Mrs. Agnese was getting better and last night this wireless message was sent to the steamer Antrim, en route for Queenstown:

"Mrs. Agnese doing finely. Sends best regards."

Boy Pages Call Up Miss Jessie Wilson

Detectives Seek Culprits Who Were "Insolently Familiar."

WASHINGTON, May 17.—"Hello, Main No. 6," said a boyish voice to the telephone operator at the White House several nights ago.

"Yes?" said the White House operator.

"I want to speak to Jessie," said the youngster.

The amazed operator dropped his receiver. When he picked it up again, there was silence. The stranger had fled.

Inquiry divulged the fact that two of the boy pages at the Capitol had put in the call for the President's daughter.

"Insolent familiarity," they term it at the White House, and government detectives are said to have been called in to find out from the pages of the House and Senate who the culprits were.

New Watchdog for City Supply Bills

Ball Named to Let Fin. Com. Know When Things Look Queer.

That the Finance Commission proposes to keep a close watch upon the purchase of supplies and materials by the various city departments is assured by their appointment today of Thomas J. Ball to serve as inspector for the Commission. He was on the civil service list. The job pays $2,000.

The new official will see that the requirements of the city charter in the matter of purchasing from the lowest bidder are adhered to.

At the present time the city supply department is without a head, although the name Thomas O'Callaghan, of Dorchester, is now with the Civil Service Commission. The salary is now $3,000, but it is proposed to increase it to $5,000.

DR. WEBSTER DEAD.

Dean of Chapel Royal Stricken Playing Golf.

DUBLIN, May 17.—Rev. Dr. Webster, dean of the Chapel Royal, dropped dead at Malahide today while golfing with A. Bonar Law, opposition leader in the House of Commons.

CLASS=IED

The American is the newspaper that has taken the **IF** out of Classified Want Ads. Whether it's Real Estate, Help Wanted, or any other "want," you will be able to supply it by reading the pages where such needs are listed today.

Agassiz, Benedict or Bachelor?

Reported Wed to Miss Maynes

Mystery Covers Their Romance

Supposed Bride Refuses to Deny Marriage and Keeps Ring Hand Hidden from View.

Were "Max" Agassiz and Miss Laura M. Maynes married yesterday?

Or on any other recent date?

The delightful mystery which has surrounded the romance of Miss Maynes and the last unmarried son of the Boston Agassiz—even running to a recent rumor of estrangement and then to a quick denial—became acute yesterday when a report of a wedding could not be verified or disproved either.

Mr. Agassiz was not asked because he could not be located. He was not at his home, No. 28 Marlboro street, Back Bay, nor at any of his club haunts, nor the residences of various Agassiz relatives.

The lady herself was asked and she wouldn't affirm and she wouldn't deny.

Found at Prospective Home.

Miss Maynes—if that is her legal name—was found at the magnificent Oak Hill estate on Dedham road, Newton, recently bought by Mr. Agassiz from Eugene V. R. Thayer, and which has been undergoing much redecorating of late under the joint direction of Mr. Agassiz and his bride-elect.

Miss Maynes—or Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz—said when asked if she and Mr. Agassiz were married:

"There is absolutely nothing for me to say at present. Later, at the proper time, I will speak to the Boston papers in general, not to one in particular."

"Will you deny, Miss Maynes, that you are married to Mr. Agassiz?" she was [illegible]

"Most assuredly I will not deny it," she said.

Then she added hurriedly: "Nor will I admit it."

"You must excuse me," she concluded, "there is nothing to be said on the subject."

Your Guess as Good as Any.

The reader's guess is as good as anybody's, whether the above statements are those of a bride or of a bride-elect.

The residence of Rodolphe Louis Agassiz at No. 135 Commonwealth avenue, brother of Maximilian, was called on the telephone. A woman who answered the call was asked if Maximilian Agassiz and Miss Maynes had been married yesterday.

"I do not know any of the details," she said, "I was informed today that the marriage took place. Where and by whom and at what hour I have not learned."

Mrs. Catherine A. Agassiz of No. 8 Wendell street, Cambridge, is a cousin of Maximilian Agassiz. A house guest at Mrs. Catherine Agassiz's home said:

"The details of the marriage are unknown to me. My name must not be brought into the matter. You know, Mrs. Catherine Agassiz is only a cousin of Mr. Max Agassiz, and the two branches of the family seldom visit."

Miss Maynes' home has been on Dudley road, one and one-half miles from the Oak Hill estate, where she was yesterday.

A caretaker at the Dudley road house said that Miss Maynes was married, but the caretaker had no details to give.

On the way over to the new Agassiz estate at Oak Hill inquiry was made of a resident of Parker road, near the Oak Hill place:

"Can you tell me where Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz live?"

The neighbor pointed to the Oak Hill estate, as though there was no doubt but what "Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz" lived there and everybody knew it.

It looked up to this time, from admissions by the Agassiz relatives, the caretaker at Miss Maynes' former home, the neighborhood statement and all, as though the marriage had taken place, presumably yesterday.

"MAX" AGASSIZ AND LAURA M. MAYNES.

After a tumultuous betrothal, which was once this Spring called off temporarily, Miss Maynes and Mr. Agassiz are now believed to have been married within the last week or so.

Finds Daughter After 18 Years

Rockland Man Hears Good News from Brother.

ROCKLAND, May 17.—W. F. Henderson has just received word from his brother, C. Chester Henderson, who left here twenty-five years ago for Chehalis, Wash., that the latter has been reunited to his long lost daughter, Annie Leeds Henderson. This daughter was adopted when a nursing infant after her mother's death by Mrs. Jenkins, a neighbor, who gave the child her own name.

The father afterward lost track of both the child and her foster-mother, but met the latter by chance a few days ago. The meeting led to a reunion with his daughter, who is now a kindergarten school teacher in East Jordan, Mich., and planning to be married soon.

SCHUMANN-HEINK DINES.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17.—Mme. Schumann-Heink ignored the artistic dining room of her hotel to get a "regular meal" for a quarter. She ate lamb, potatoes, canned corn and the table "fixings" that go with such a meal.

New Aviation Law in Effect June 18

Governor Foss Signs Measure to License Flying Machine Men.

The bill to regulate the operation of flying machines has been signed by Governor Foss. It will go into effect on June 15.

The bill makes it unlawful for any person to operate an air craft unless licensed to do so by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. No license shall be granted unless the applicant has passed an examination by the Highway Commission, to include a flight of not less than 10 miles in a standard type of machine.

No air machine, under the bill, may fly over a city at an altitude of less than 3,000 feet, or over a town at an altitude of less than 500 feet.

RESCUE WOMAN OF 101.

WENHAM, May 17.—The Moulton homestead was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is $3,000. Mary Hodgdon, 101 years old, was carried from the house. William M. Moulton, who said that before the fire a man looked into his window, and that he fired a shot at the intruder, was locked up.

John Hays Hammond Buys $350,000 House

Purchases New Washington Residence of Mrs. G. M. Pullman

WASHINGTON, May 17.—John Hays Hammond of [illegible] has bought of Mrs. George M. Pullman for about $350,000 the beautiful residence first erected by her on the east side of Avenue of the Presidents between K and L streets in that city.

The house, which never has been occupied, was erected when the widow of the palace car magnate expected to make Washington her home. Her son-in-law, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, was then a member of the House of Representatives, but he failed [illegible] and Mrs. Pullman [illegible].

Mr. Hammond, whose Washington residence has been at No. [illegible] Massachusetts avenue, for many years has spent much of his time here. He is now president of the League of Republican [illegible].

"I'm a Free Soul," Says Minister-Actor

Rev. F. A. Wilmont, New Somerville Pastor, Gives Religious Views.

"The actor and the minister are working for the same great ends," is the statement of the Rev. Frederick A. Wilmont, formerly an actor, who today begins his pastorate of the West Somerville Universalist Church. During the present year he appeared at the Century Theatre in New York. [illegible] actor said yesterday.

"I have always tried to be a free soul, not a [illegible] free in the sense that Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Mills and Palmer have been free.

"I care little for orthodoxy or [illegible] they have [illegible] in their own sight. I have been criticised even by my dearest friends for what they call inconsistency, but that is because they do not know that development in the individual and in society necessitates avoiding ruts and [illegible]."

$70,000 More Asked for City Hall Annex

Changes Suggested by Efficiency Expert Put Up to Commission.

The new City Hall annex, originally planned to cost $800,000 [illegible] $70,000 more [illegible] pated by the architect [illegible] tors are put [illegible].

Before the additional $70,000 [illegible] ed, the Mayor desires the Finance Commission to approve [illegible] changes. He has called a conference for Monday afternoon which will be [illegible] Emerson, representing the Finance Commission, Super[illegible] Buildings Fish and Architect Edward [illegible] Graham.

The changes are necessary to conform to the allotment of space made by Battle Comfort, efficiency expert, and to meet difficulties which have been encountered since construction has started.

Trout Fishermen? Here's Real Thing

J. F. Cleveland of Brockton Has Caught 2,800 Pounds in 43 Years.

WOLFBORO, N. H., May 17.—There are fishing tales and tales, but all the same the friends of J. F. Cleveland of Brockton claim that he is the world's champion at bringing [illegible] trout. Cleveland is now [illegible] the trout as fast as they [illegible].

Here's his [illegible].

He fished for forty years [illegible] Winnepesaukee.

Has kept a [illegible] record of all the fish he ever caught.

Has used the scales on every fish he caught to get its avoirdupois.

Has caught to date in his forty years as an angler just 2,800 pounds of trout.

Salem Now Strong for James D. Burns

Constituents Pleased by Bill to Widen Bridge Street.

Representative James D. Burns of Salem is giving Mayor Hurley of the stove pipe hat a close race for the honor of being Salem's most popular official.

Representative Burns has just succeeded in getting through the Legislature a bill providing for the widening and extension of Bridge street, Salem, an improvement demanded by the residents of the Witch City for years.

Bridge street is the main thoroughfare from Salem to the North Shore. Widening it will relieve the present congestion of traffic on the street.

CARPENTER GOES INSANE.

Taunton Man Runs Amuck with an Axe, but is Subdued.

TAUNTON, May 17.—While at work on the roof of a building in Raynham today Herbert Mewa, a carpenter, became insane and ran amuck with a carpenter's axe. He was finally subdued by John R. Gillis, bound, and taken to the Taunton police station. Physicians have ordered Mews placed in the Taunton Insane Asylum for ten days for observation.

WASHBURN TELLS HOW LOBBY FIXED UTILITIES BILL

Railroad Influence Forced Bad Sections Into Good Legislation, and Then Worked Hard to Get It Through the House

Safeguards of Savings Bank Investments Ruthlessly Weakened as Price to Interests for State Supervision and Control

Bank Men Protested in Vain Against Provision That Will Decrease Value of $63,000,000 Railroad Securities in Vaults

If your savings are in the savings banks of Massachusetts you will want to read every word of Representative Washburn's story of the "Washburn" bill, passed by the House of Representatives the other day by a vote of 217 to 13, now under consideration by the Senate and soon to be placed on the Governor's desk for his signature or veto.

Why should you be informed about the Washburn bill?

Because the savings banks were asked what they thought of one of its most important sections, and 117 of them opposed the section, while only one savings bank favored it.

The savings banks of Massachusetts have now loaned the New Haven Railroad $63,000,000 on "debenture" bonds. "Debenture" bonds are merely promissory notes. Unlike "mortgage" bonds, they are not secured by mortgages on the property of the railroad.

Want No More Bonds at Present.

"The savings banks," Mr. Washburn says, "have viewed with concern the depreciation of their securities in the New Haven Railroad and DO NOT WANT ANY MORE AT PRESENT."

Robert M. Washburn is not an agitator. Nobody ever called him "demagogue." He is a very wealthy young attorney of Worcester. His family in America dates back to 1632. Four men of the Washburn family have served different states as Governors, in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

Washburn is a Harvard man. His grandfather was one of the founders of Worcester's immense wire business. His father, in 1869, was prominent in the organization of the Washburn & Moen Co., which gave employment to four thousand men.

The Representative is a Republican. He does not call himself even a "Progressive" Republican, but plain everyday Republican. He says he is not an "anti-New Haven howler." He confesses to an admiration for Charles S. Mellen.

All this preface and explanation by way of pointing out to you that this "railroad" story is of unusual importance and significance to every citizen of Massachusetts.

By ROBERT M. WASHBURN
Member of Legislature from Worcester.

When Governor Foss came into office he recommended a Public Utilities Commission; and the recommendation was referred to a special Committee on Public Utilities, of which I was a member.

The Governor's recommendation was a concentration of the Railroad, Highway, Transit and Gas Commissions. The Governor urged that the commission thus formed should have an "order," instead of a "recommendatory," control over the public service corporations.

Our special committee did nothing except report the so-called "Washburn" bill, which concerned the Railroad Commission only, changing its powers from recommendatory to "order."

They took this course because they preferred to go ahead slowly, and apply the Public Utilities theory—which is the "order" theory as opposed to the "recommendatory"—to the Railroad Commission alone.

The other boards are doing good work and wiping them out involved political opposition from the friends of the incumbents.

Further than that, certain nar-

WASHBURN TELLS HOW LOBBY "FIXED" BILL

row-minded Rep[illegible] from adding to the [illegible] pointments within [illegible] Democratic Govern[illegible]

This "Washburn [illegible] third year before [illegible] always having [illegible] and always having [illegible] the Senate.

Last Fall the [illegible] [redacted] the p[illegible] form. They [illegible] principle of the [illegible] bill, as indorsed [illegible] in the Public Utilities [illegible] rious States, had [illegible]

Another interest in the State had seen the approach of this wave. That is the Railroad Interest.

And the railroads made up their minds that this bill, which they saw was bound to pass, should carry through certain legislation for which they were very anxious.

So much for history.

Provides for Board of Five.

Now, what IS the bill?

It provides a board of five commissioners, two to be appointed by the Governor, the three Railroad Commissioners to hold over.

It gives the new Public Utilities Commission complete control over railroads, trolleys, express companies and steamship companies.

Furthermore, it takes from the Highway Commissioners jurisdiction over the telephone and telegraph companies.

It empowers this new board to fix rates and determine facilities, not by the old recommendatory method, but by order.

And it empowers the Supreme Court to enforce these orders, leaving to the companies practically no power of appeal.

It provides the necessary amount of "machinery" in the way of counsel, expert accountants and other- [illegible]

The bill practically abolishes passes.

So far as I have gone, in my description of the [illegible] the above is a logical and, in my opinion, reasonable development of my original bill, with which I am in complete sympathy.

Railroads Get In Their Work.

In response to a suggestion [redacted] the railroads, however, provisions were inserted in the bill by both the committees before which the bill went. These are the "Railroads" and the "Ways and "Means" Committees.

These provisions, inserted in the bill at the suggestion of the railroads, loosen up the present law with reference to the issue of bonds making it easier for the railroads to borrow money.

It was this principle [illegible] bill which I have unsuccessfully fought in the House. The Bank Commissioner was opposed to it, and further I have felt that as the Interstate Commerce Commission has raised the question as to whether the New Haven Railroad is now spending its money properly, it was unwise to enable it to raise more money; at least until this question was adjudicated.

Incidentally, the railroad lobby told me that if these sections were IN the bill they would leave no stone unturned to PASS the bill, and were these sections OUT of the bill they would leave no stone unturned to KILL it.

Another reason I had in opposing the sections was my desire to ascer[tain] whether it were possible for the Massachusetts Legislature to do a LITTLE legislating without the assistance o the railroads.

Further than that, the Republican platform and the people have wanted a plain, mandator, bill, lacking [illegible] superseded [illegible]

[illegible] WITH A BAD SECTION [illegible]

I voted AGAINST the section [illegible] what the railroads, in [illegible] will give me [illegible]

But the State has been treated to a [illegible] in that the railroads have controlled the [illegible] in the first place, and in the second place [illegible] actually [illegible] for the passage of a bill to [illegible] themselves.

Promise Without Security.

I am asked to explain the financial features of the bill which I find objections in.

The law up to 1912 then, was that railroads could issue the same amount of bonds as stock, the bonds to be EITHER "mortgage" or "debenture" bonds.

A "debenture" bond, it is unnecessary to explain, is merely a promissory note while a "mortgage" bond is a bond secured by a mortgage on the railroad property.

Further than this, the railroads could issue an unlimited amount of notes not over a year, without any supervision.

In 1912 as an adjunct to the [illegible] Trunk legislation, the law was changed so that the bonds could be TWICE the amount of the stock, but MUST BE ALL MORTGAGE BONDS.

This year's section provides that the bonds may be EITHER "mortgage" or debenture, but that the [illegible] over a year "notes" must be included in the twice-the-amount-of-the stock.

The objection to the section is this:

That under it the railroad need not issue ANY "mortgage" bonds.

If the section had insisted on "mortgage" bonds, the railroad would have to secure, in that mortgage, the $63,000,000 "debentures" NOW held by the savings banks of Massachusetts.

Value of Bonds Now Held.

Further, in issuing "debentures," to the extent of millions of dollars, these new debentures come in on the same plane with the old $63,000,000 of debentures, THUS DECREASING THEIR VALUE AND THUS PROVOKING THE OPPOSITION OF THE SAVINGS BANKS TO THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

Merrill, Oldham & Co., investment brokers of the highest standing, retained Ropes, Gray & Gorham to oppose the legislation.

The attorneys made inquiries of the savings banks of the State and found 117 of them opposed to the section and one in favor of it.

But, you say, if the savings banks do not want New Haven debentures they are not compelled to invest in them. True.

Granted that we give the roads any financial legislation asked for, who, at present—particularly savings banks—is going into New Haven securities of any sort?

The savings banks have viewed with concern the depreciation of their securities in the New Haven Railroad and DO NOT WANT ANY MORE AT PRESENT.

MISS EVERETT WEDS

Becomes Bride of Edward R. Bossange at Milton.

In St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Milton, yesterday, Miss Maud Russell Everett, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Everett, formerly of Boston, became the wife of Edward Raymond Bossange of New York, formerly of Paris, France. The bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle veil and carried orchids and white sweet peas. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Leonora Bemis. The best man was Joseph Taylor of New York. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast served at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns, Central avenue, Milton.

MAY 31 TO BE TAG DAY

May 31 will be "Tag Day" in Beverly, Salem, Peabody, Lynn and Swampscott to obtain funds to support the North Shore Babies' Hospital at North Salem Beach. Here hundreds of babies' lives have been saved. The physicians interested in "Tag Day" hospital are Dr. John Lovett Morse, Boston; Dr. Thomas Kittredge, Salem; Dr. Herbert W. Newhall, Lynn; Dr. C. C. Sheldon, Lynn; Dr. Edward F. Pe[illegible] Salem, Dr. Ara N. Sargent, Salem, Dr. Hardy Phippen, Salem, Dr. Horace K. Foster, Peabody; Dr. S. [illegible] Tucker, Peabody; Dr. F. W. Baldwin, Danvers; Dr. A. H. Galvin, Salem; Dr. Walter G. Phippen, Salem, Dr. J. J. Hickey, Peabody; Dr. Alice M. Patterson, Peabody, Dr. H. C. Bouteile, Danvers, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Beverly.

GORDON COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises of the Gordon School of the Newton Theological Institution begin today with a missionary service at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James A. Francis, whose theme will be "The Task and Its Resources." Madam Wilhelmina Wright Calvert will be the soloist, assisted by a chorus of 100 voices.

HORACE TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Horace Taylor will lecture on the "Birds of Boston" before the Field and Forest Club in the Pierce Building, Copley square, at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

CATHOLICS PLAN PARTY.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester is making arrangements for its annual May party, which will take place on the evening of May 27, at Moseley's-on-the-Charles. The officers of the committee to make the plans are Lawrence J. Tierney, chairman; Henry J. Bride, secretary, and William J. Steizer, treasurer.

BABY BORN AT FUNERAL.

TAUNTON, May 17.—As the funeral of a two-year-old daughter was being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Narcius LaRue, another daughter was born to the couple.

WAREHAM GIRL TO WED.

WAREHAM, May 17.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leonard, on June 7, their only daughter, Miss Ruth Leonard, will be married to James Garfield Moses of New York. Mr. Moses is a New York attorney.

KANSAS WOMAN WHO SUFFERED

From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lawrence, Kans.—"A year ago I was suffering from a number of ailments. I always had pain and was irregular. During the delay I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, feverish spells, nervousness and bloating. I had been married nearly three years. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."—MRS. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Montana Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do my work and my head and eyes ached all the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand medicine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—MRS. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger —it has stood the test for years.

Thousands on Boston College Lawns

May Party Profits for Building Fund

WOMEN WHO HELPED TO MAKE SUCCESS OF BOSTON COLLEGE MAY PARTY.

At the top, left to right: Josephine Carr, Charlotte Carr, Agnes Duslos. In centre: Mrs. John P. Reed. Below: Marie R. Collins.

University Heights Thronged with Friends of Institution in Spite of Weather.

Friends of Boston College attended in large number yesterday the May Party which was held in the new college building at University Heights, Newton. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to the college building fund. The success of the party was in every way gratifying to the Jesuit Fathers and to all who took an active part in its promotion.

One of the features of the afternoon refreshment room was the tea table, which was in charge of Miss Margaret Mattimore, assisted by the following:

Miss Bertha Murphy	Miss Julia Conway
Miss Grace Sullivan	Miss Margaret Flaming
Miss Mary Shea	Miss Josephine O'Connor
Miss Margaret Shea	Miss Frances Attey
Miss Katherine Cahill	Miss Katherine Miley
Miss Jennie Nagle	Miss Pauline Miley
Miss Marie Nagle	Miss Mary Cronin
Miss Patricia Lyon	Miss Emma O'Shaughnessy
Miss Nattie Galise	
Miss Catherine Devine	
Miss Mary Devine	

Mrs. Charles J. Collins was in charge of the bridge whist, assisted by:

Miss Lillian McMorrow	Miss Marie McMorrow
Miss Marie Dwyer	Miss Marie R. Collins
Miss Hannah Corliss	Miss Anna M. Lorenz
Miss Mollie Gorman	Miss Ella Gorman

Whist in the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. John Morton. In the evening it was conducted by Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan, assisted by:

Miss Katherine Miley	Miss Katherine Flynn
Miss Kathleen Ennis	Miss Mary Ward
Miss Mary Lambert	Miss Annie C. Ennis
Miss Katherine Maloney	Miss Gertrude Riley
Miss Kathleen Brady	

Miss Rose Redding was head of the refreshment committee. She was assisted by forty normal school girls and the following teachers.

Miss Mabel McIsaac	Miss Helen Brick
Miss Eden E. Elchorn	Miss Mary Brick
Miss Mary A. Cussen	Miss Theresa Stack
Miss Katherine Connell	Miss Mary A. Sweeney
Miss Geraldine Corbett	Miss Regina Rolfe
Miss Mary Corbett	Miss Grace Walsh
Miss Laura Ellis	Miss Catherine Levins
Miss Harriet Ellis	Miss Gertrude O'Neil
Miss Mary McGoldrick	Miss Elizabeth Lacey
Miss Mary Marion	

The general committee of women included:

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch	Miss Alice G. O'Kane
Mrs. James O'Connell	Miss Eliza [illegible]
Mrs. D. A. McIsaac	Miss [illegible] F. [illegible]
Mrs. M. J. Murray	
Mrs. B. J. Connor	Miss Ida Wall
Mrs. L. B. Renkin	Miss Katharine Dacy
Mrs. J. W. Hodgkins	Miss [illegible] Gerner
Miss Annie Kane	Miss Agnes M. [illegible]
Miss Alfreda Dean	Miss Margaret Donovan

The executive arrangements were in charge of the Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Joseph H. Stack, Charles J. Murphy, Jr., D. F. Sheehan, P. A. Kearns, William Murphy, William M. O'Brien, C. E. Landers, Ignatius McDonough, John F. Riley, James A. Watson, John Morton.

Other committees were:

Press committee—Edward P. B. Rankin, Christopher J. Fay, Frank W. Flynn, J. W. Reardon, Charles J. Collins.

Dancing committee—Arthur F. Crowley, Joseph J. Crowley, John J. McGlew, Vincent H. Jacobs, Louis W. Neal, Francis O'Brien.

Music committee—Dr. Alwyn F. Rose, James Teevans, John Sharkey.

The plans for transportation were in the capable hands of J. Mitchel Galvin.

OBSERVES KING'S BIRTHDAY

Castilian Club Has Reception and Tea in Copley Plaza.

The twenty-seventh birthday of King Alfonso of Spain and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Castillian Club of Boston was celebrated by a reception and tea at the Copley-Plaza Hotel yesterday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with the flags of America and Spain. Spanish music was enjoyed. In the receiving line were the president Mrs. A. A. Claflin, the former president Miss R. R. Joslin, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. J. H. Merrick and Mrs. E. H. Crosby.

PLAN PENSION PANTOMIME

To Be Given at "Weld" for Babies' Hospital.

A Persian pantomine entitled "Nozat Fi-Bilad Ajam" will be presented at "Weld," the beautiful Brookline estate of Larz Anderson on Tuesday afternoon, May 27th in aid of the Massachusetts Babies' Hospital. The pantomine depicts the experiences of a Persian prince during an afternoon of revelry. The performance will be directed by Joseph Lindon Smith.

FAVOR MOTHERS AS BOYS' CHUMS

"Spartans were not far from wrong when they punished the parents for the offences of their children," declared Mrs. Henry O. Holland of Buffalo, N. Y., at yesterday's session of the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Congress of Mothers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"You want to give your children more than love. You mothers should be able to tell what kind of clothing a baby should wear, what should be the temperature of the rooms where they sleep, and when teething begins and when it ends.

"When your maid in your own home tells the visitor at your request that you are not at home and your son hears that information you are telling your boy to be dishonest and untruthful. How many women say that they are not at home, when they are, and your children hear these [illegible]

"There must be absolute chumship between mother and boy. Your children must have [illegible] from you. They must know that mother will always be just."

"Miss [illegible] Wheelock told of the increased [illegible] coming to women ever since Eve in the garden of Eden, ate of the tree of knowledge, for since then she has been anxious to know more.

Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, made a plea for vocational education and for teachers to study the home life of the children under their care.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester urged that school teachers be invited to tea or dinner to the homes of the parents. There should be a unity of aim and purpose between home and school.

Mrs. D. S. Eldridge of Rochester, N. Y., maintained that parents should not criticise school teachers, as they often do.

TO CHARITABLE IRISH.

Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue will deliver an address on "The Business of the Commonwealth" tomorrow evening at the City Club before the members of the Charitable Irish Society. Percy F. Baker, tenor soloist, will sing some numbers, accompanied at the piano by Lawrence B. O'Connor. Bartholomew A. Brickley, president of the society, will occupy the chair.

FOR STATE EXHIBIT AT PANAMA FAIR

Enthusiastic resolutions urging the Legislature to make an appropriation for proper representation of Massachusetts at the Panama Pacific International Exposition have been adopted by the Board of Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The directors praise the exposition and urge a suitable representation for the State.

The resolutions follow:

Whereas, the completion of the Panama Canal will shorten by thousands of miles the trade route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, will open up to the manufacturing industries of Massachusetts new fields of trade with the countries of South America and the Orient, and may be expected to inaugurate a new epoch in the history of commerce; and,

Whereas, the opening of the Panama Canal will constitute one of the greatest triumphs ever achieved by man in overcoming the obstacles created by nature to the free interchange of the products of the world, and deserves a place in our national history commensurate with its importance; and,

Whereas, by act of Congress of the United States an international exposition will be held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Boston Chamber of Commerce cordially commends this Panama Pacific International Exposition to the interest and co-operation of the citizens of Massachusetts and urges an appropriation by the Legislature sufficient to permit this State to be suitably represented at the exposition.

WHIST FOR CHARITY.

As a preliminary to the annual festival in aid of the Home for Catholic Destitute Children to be held in Mechanics Building on Memorial Day, a matinee whist party will be held next Saturday in Boston College Hall. The following ladies will be in charge: Mrs. J. B. Colson, Mrs. James Drey, Miss Evelyn M. Coughlin, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Connerton, Mrs. J. Desmond, Miss Annie Daly, Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney.

EMBASSIES COMING TO NEW ENGLAND FOR THE SUMMER

COUNTRY.	PLACE.
Great Britain	Manchester, Mass.
Austro-Hungary	Manchester, Mass.
Sweden	"North Shore"
Norway	Seal Harbor, Me.
Netherlands	Bar Harbor, Me.
Panama	Dorset, Vt.
Germany	Newport
Russia	Newport
Spain	Newport

May Day Pageant at Mt. Holyoke

College Girls in Gay Costumes Give Brilliant Performance of Comedy.

HOLYOKE, May 17.—Three hundred Mt. Holyoke College girls took part in a brilliant May day pageant today, followed by a banquet and Shakespearian theatricals. In both pageant and theatricals the girls assumed masculine roles where necessary, with grace and charm. For the pageant the fair maidens were divided into six groups, each led by a herald in gay costume.

The exercises took place on Prospect Hill, near the college grounds.

After the banquet the girls and their guests returned to Prospect Hill, where an open-air theatre served for a quaint performance of "As You Like It," in charge of Miss Vivian Potter of Westfield. The principal roles were taken as follows: Orlando, Alice Burnham '13; Rosalind, Lena Wilson '13; Celia, Almira Menninger '15; Jacques, Josephine Barlow '14; Touchstone, Mary Appel '15.

Just a $60,000,000 Melon for Oil Trust

Stock Dividend of 400 Per Cent. to Be Voted by the New York Company.

Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York have called a special meeting of stockholders for June 5 to vote on the plan to increase its capital stock from $15,000,000 to $75,000,000. If the increase is approved, a 400 per cent stock dividend will be declared, payable to stockholders of record June 13.

This is the third stock dividend that has been announced this present week by subsidiaries of the former Oil Trust. On Wednesday the Standard Oil of Nebraska announced a stock dividend of 25 per cent., and the South Penn company announced one of 300 per cent.

The capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of New York was originally $5,000,000. It was increased to $7,000,000 in 1892 and to $15,000,000 in 1903.

Dividends of only 40 per cent were paid during 1912, but the company's floating debt was reduced from nearly $16,000,000 to below $4,000,000, its earnings being applied to that purpose. Besides announcing the purpose of a 400 per cent. dividend, the company declared today a cash dividend of $0 a share, payable June 16.

"On to Baltimore" Is Pilgrims' Slogan

Publicity Association Makes Elaborate Plans for Convention Trip.

"On to Baltimore" is the slogan of the Pilgrim Publicity Association. The members have elaborate plans for the pilgrimage to the annual publicity convention, to be held this year in Baltimore, June 8 to 15. A steamer of the Merchants and Miners Line has been chartered to carry the Boston party, leaving Wednesday, June 4, at 5 p. m., from Battery Wharf.

The Boston delegation is limited to 125 persons. Reservations have been made at the Belvidere Hotel. Every Pilgrim will equip himself with dark blue coat of uniform cut, white flannel trousers, white shoes and a uniform straw hat.

REUNION AND OUTING.

M. C. O. F. Will Take Action Tuesday Night.

At a meeting to be held in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, on Tuesday evening fifty courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters take action on the holding of a reunion and outing for members and their families. The meeting will be called to order by James T. Riley, past chief ranger of Constantine Court.

REV. H. H. SAUNDERSON OUT

Cambridge Unitarian Pastor Resigns. Effective November 1.

The trustees of the Harvard Street Unitarian Church, Cambridge, will act Monday evening on the resignation of the Rev. H. H. Saunderson, for ten years pastor of the church. The preacher asks that his resignation take effect November 1. Mr. Saunderson is a Harvard graduate, class of '98, and is a well-known social worker.

TO GIVE BARN DANCE.

An old-fashioned barn dance will be given in Roughan's Hall, City square, Charlestown, tomorrow evening, by the Knights of Progress, Inc. These posters announce that "Cy Caruso's Village Band will dispense the musik." The "Rubes' parade" is scheduled for 10 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded for costumes.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE.

President Patrick J. Larkin of the Hibernian Building Associates of Roxbury has issued invitations for the laying of the corner stone, May 30, at 3:30 p. m., of the new Hibernian building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury.

BACHELORS TO CELEBRATE.

John F. Dever, director of municipal celebrations, announces a celebration by the Roxbury Bachelor Club, of which he was a founder, of its twenty-seventh anniversary on Thursday evening, May 22, at No. 216 Warren street, Roxbury.

REV. DR. CLARK TO SPEAK.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark and the Rev. J. L. Barton will be the speakers at the public meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow forenoon in the Park Street Church.

DIPLOMATS FLOCK TO NEW ENGLAND

Ocean Breezes Lure Envoys to Coast Resorts for Restful Summer.

E. Phillips Oppenheim may be with us in New England this Summer at almost any moment.

Mr. Oppenheim is, of course, the justly celebrated English author who turns out stories of international intrigues, diplomatic deviltry and—er, that sort of thing.

New England ought to be profitable territory for Oppenheim in the months just ahead of us, for, according to official announcement of one kind and another the New England "woods" are about to be simply chockablock full of foreign ministers, envoys, legation secretaries and their aides of all degrees.

According to such bookings as have already been made, every one of the New England States, except Connecticut, will be the Summer address of at least one of the big guns of diplomacy.

Two Ambassadors Here.

A day or two ago there came quietly to Boston two of the most distinguished men at Washington, Sir Cecil Arthur Spring Rice, the new British Ambassador, and Mr. Constantin Dumba, the new Ambassador of Austro-Hungary.

They were house-hunting.

Sir Cecil explained that prompted by some Washington recollections of a quarter-century ago he had decided to come to Massachusetts, come early, and come in person. He was quite certain that, otherwise, he might not have secured just the place he desired.

The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador came with the British Ambassador because they are accustomed to travel in pairs. They were in Sweden at the same time, representing their respective governments, and they are delighted now to find themselves in [illegible] neighbors in Washington.

Pick Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Sir Cecil and Mr. Dumba picked out Summer places at Manchester-by-the-Sea, signed the leases in person and hurried back to Washington. They expect to come North for the Summer early next month.

Society is interested keenly in the prospects the two embassies offer under the new regime, since both Lady Spring-Rice and Mme. Dumba are young, good looking and fond of social life. A prospective addition to the British Embassy staff, to which several bachelors are now attached, is the ambassador's nephew, "Tom" Spring Rice, who has a reputation as a musician.

Lady Spring Rice and her family will come straight to Manchester. Washington will not see her until late in the Autumn. Mr. Dumba is awaiting in Washington the arrival of Mme. Dumba, who is expected next Saturday.

Another distinguished establishment on the North Shore this Summer will be the Swedish legation with Count Claes Bonde in charge.

Norwegians in Maine.

On the Maine coast, at Seal Harbor, will be the Norwegian legation, with the Minister and Mme. Bryn and Christopher Smith, an attache of the staff.

Early in the Summer the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will join the diplomatic colony at Bar Harbor.

Nor will Vermont be overlooked. Miss Ramona E. Lefevre, sister of Mr. Don J. F. Lefevre, first Secretary of the Panama Legation, will spend part of the Summer as the guest of her brother, Edm[illegible] Lefevre, at his Summer place in Dorset.

Early in July the German Embassy will be established in Newport, R. I., with the counselor of the embassy, Haniel von Haimhausen, as charge d'affaires in the absence of Count von Bernstorff, who, immediately after settling the embassy in its Summer quarters, will join Countess von Bernstorff at their estate near Munich. Count von Bernstorff will return to Newport in August.

Bakhmeteff at Newport.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff will occupy in Newport the house that they had last season and will establish the embassy there. Practically the entire staff will accompany them to Newport.

The Spanish Minister and Senora de Riano will have legation headquarters in Newport with the first secretary of the legation Senor Don Manuel Walls y Merino, and the second secretary, Count de San Esteban, and Countess de San Esteban, in the "Summer family."

Out-Doors —in— New England

Here is the opportunity for a real Vacation Experience for those who are interested in out-door life. It's the

Ideal Vacation For Boys and Girls

EXPENSE FOR SEASON:
$125.00 and Upwards

Parents are everywhere recognizing the immense value of the Summer Camp as a beneficial factor in the mental and physical education of their children—make your plans now and let the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Assist you in finding a suitable camp, and place you in direct communication with responsible instructors who will supply all information relative to final arrangements.

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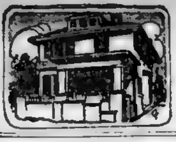

Boston American

Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

BOX SCORER

WE WANT a good experienced paper box scorer for a permanent position in a Boston factory, young man preferred living in or near Boston, but others considered; applicants must positively answer all the following questions: [illegible]

WATCHMAKERS

TWO GOOD workmen, steady job, good pay. [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shipbuilder's Help, MACHINIST, CONDUIT PIPERS, STEAM FITTERS, AIR DRILLERS, CRANE RIGGERS, WINCHMEN.

Steady employment, 8-hour day. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

Grocery Packers Wanted

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY require the services of thoroughly experienced grocery packers. Apply [illegible] Office, Monday, 8:30 a. m.

Receiving Clerks Wanted.

A LARGE department store requires the services of experienced receiving goods clerks; must be able to furnish the best of references, give full details regarding past and present employment, permanent positions will be offered to those who can furnish the necessary references. Apply by letter to [illegible] 369, Boston American.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—(No fees charged), 2nd-cl. engineer, 3rd cl. engineer; 100 [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING [illegible]

Bonney & Greig
[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Panhard cars, such cars as a man must operate in order to [illegible] wages [illegible] French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS.

THE AUTO BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROP[illegible]

LICENSE GUARANTEED.
WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles, thousands of new cars this year mean many openings for drivers, repairmen [illegible] we teach every branch of the business thoroughly; actual experience in driving and repairing on up-to-date cars, expert instructors and careful attention to every detail; [illegible] as Boston city papers show, open evenings. Call or send stamp for particulars and catalog. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, [illegible] Church st., cor. Columbus av., Boston Motor Mart, Park Sq.

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL

DAY and evening, mechanism and operating taught on 6 machines; young man a few weeks after graduating here on job at $22 a week. June classes now forming; write or call for particulars, free employment bureau. [illegible], owner and mgr., Dept. A, [illegible] Boston.

$100 SALARY A MONTH AND EXPENSES TO MEN

WITH RIGS TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW COMPOUND, NO COMPETITION, STRAIGHT, HONEST BUSINESS. W. H. METZGER MFG. CO., DEPT. 878, QUINCY, ILL.

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS—I started a very small mail order business a few years ago, [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TELEGRAPHY

OPERATORS prepared for positions with Western Union, Postal Telegraph and wireless [illegible] day and evening sessions. [illegible] TELEGRAPHY, [illegible] Boylston [illegible]

WIRELESS

THE OLDEST and largest school in New England [illegible] rate of tuition [illegible] BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

MOST thorough instructions in [illegible] time, day and evening classes, by licensed instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School. MR. REID, 45 Winchester st., Park sq., near cor. Arlington st. and Columbus av., tel. Tre. 2425 W.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL.

DRIVING and repairing; full course $25; we guarantee you a license; driving lessons [illegible] day or evening. [illegible] Tennyson st., [illegible] Motor Mart. Tel. Tremont [illegible]

SALESMEN.

WANTED—Calling on the drug and confectioner's trade to sell a fine specialty, liberal commissions. Address P 410, Boston American.

SPECIALTY salesmen and men experienced in mercantile lines to sell the "Champion" complete [illegible] (fireproof) in all-steel [illegible] making from $300 to $500 per month. THE CHAMPION REGISTER CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN calling on schools, public buildings, office buildings, store trade [illegible] sell Nobrush varnish and high-grade paints, varnishes and specialties. THE FINISHING PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN wanted, 10 high grade, clean cut men who have the ability to earn $100 per week, [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEAMSTER—Young man wants [illegible] drive team [illegible] Boston American.

TOOLSHARPENER—Situation wanted by toolsharpener, cutter, [illegible], quarry, holding, best references. [illegible] Box No. 10, Wayne, Maine.

[illegible] best references. AISNER BROS., [illegible] Weymouth st., [illegible]; tel. 5871 W.

YOUNG MAN, 23, whose home is in Boston [illegible] Address H. A., Box 544, New Brunswick, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, Swedish, wishes work of any kind; willing to learn. X 10, Boston American.

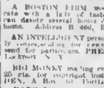
Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOLD-PLATED SAFETY PINS SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES

25 Cents [safety pin] Per Dozen

An extraordinary article at a special price. Send us money or stamps and receive these dainty pins by mail. Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER CO., 44 Cedar st., Mattapan, Mass.

EXTENSION BRACELETS, 25 Cts.



This heavy gold or silver top extension bracelets sent to you by mail upon receipt of 25 cts. in money or stamps, guaranteed to fit any size arm. Warranted to wear. Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER CO., 44 CEDAR ST., MATTAPAN, MASS.

LEARN TO DESIGN YOUR OWN DRESSES.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

FURNITURE SLIP COVER CUTTERS

MUST be thoroughly experienced in this line and be able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt's Office at 8.30 a. m. Monday.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Shepard Norwell Company

Require

Girls for messengers. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED

Experienced machine operators on shirts

Apply to MR. LUDOVIC.

WAITRESSES

FOR Poland Spgs., [illegible], Kennebunkport, White Mountains, Watch Hill, R. I., Asbury Park, Magnolia, Gloucester, Nantucket, Nantasket and others. Call Mon. and every day [illegible] INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., [illegible]

10—GIRLS—10

[illegible]

STITCHERS

[illegible]

Stitchers and Handsewers

[illegible]

DIE STAMPERS.

TWO experienced girls to stamp monograms and [illegible]

LAUNDRY

[illegible]

Waist and Skirt Makers,

DRAPERS AND PRESSMEN on linen dresses, [illegible]

SAMPLE MAKERS

[illegible]

DESIGNER

[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.

[illegible]

EXP. STITCHERS

ON power machines. ROBERT FOSTER, [illegible]

EXP. PRESSER

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AGENTS

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TEA DEALERS

Agents Specialty Rugs

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 15c; additional words 1c.

PATENTS

PATENTS

NEW STORES.

CAFE TO RENT.

THEATRE FOR HIRE.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

E. O. WETMORE.
Moving Pictures 2 Park Square

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Rent 85 for 3 Months Up.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.
126-140 Worcester St., Boston
Tel. 1022 1023 Tremont.

Headquarters for High Grade Slightly Used Automobiles

Automobiles.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Automobiles Bargains
AT THE
Columbus Motor Car Co.
1233 Columbus Av., Boston.
TEL. 2283 ROXBURY.
YOUR OLD CAR IN EXCHANGE.
CARS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED
WE DELIVER CARS ANYWHERE IN N. E.
PROTECTION TO BUYER.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1913 PIERCE-ARROW

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHAS. F. ATWOOD
207 TREMONT ST
PIANOS
REMOVAL SALE
ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE
To see these bargains will prove to the most careful purchaser the remarkable value we are giving at this time.
A few of my trades
$275 Irvington, New . . . $167
Schubert Upright . . . $75
Player Pianos, $300 and Upwards
Call or write and be convinced
CHAS. F. ATWOOD
207 TREMONT STREET,
Until June 1st Only.

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

The Indian Motocycle

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
—AND—
POPE MOTOR-CYCLES

BUY YOUR CARS
ON EASY PAYMENTS
HARRISON Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST.
Boston, Mass. Tel 22904 Roxb.
Rentabuds from $60.00 to $400.00 Each

$265 BUYS PEERLESS
5-PASS. TOURING CAR.

$285—LIGHT TOURING.

$135—RUNABOUT—$135

1910 4-Passenger
Overland Self-Starter
AT A BARGAIN.
$365 BUYS IT.

FIFTH WEEKLY SALE.

TIRES
BELOW COST.

AUTOS TO LET

Wellington Films

Dental.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS,
98 COURT ST., HEAD SCHOOLSTREET.

Piano and Organ Movers.

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LAWYER COWAN.
5 TREMONT ST., ROOM 31.
CONSULTATION FREE. Fees payable on or not, no any county or State. Specialty of Divorce, Criminal, Corporation and Patent Law. Collections, Probate and Bankruptcy. Low fees. Best advice. Tel. Main 4474.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

I Will Give You More for Your Money Than Any Man on Earth.

OWN A FARM—LEAD THE SIMPLE LIFE

VILLAGE ACRES

Only 12 Miles from Boston. 3 Minutes to Electric. Schools, Churches, Stores, etc. Great Land, all ready to plant. High Land, fine for chickens

1 Acre Chicken and Truck FARMS $59

$5.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly.

HOUSE CAMP LOTS $9 to $39

$2.00 Down, 50c Weekly. No Interest. No Forfeiture. Warranty Deeds. 10 per cent. Discount for Cash.

FREE EXCURSIONS Sundays at 12.20 Saturdays at 1.45

From Track 18, North Station. Look for Agents wearing Blue Badges.

8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND 4 ACRES LAND FOR SALE, ON EASY TERMS.

JOHN HINSTON 1130 Old South Bldg. 294 Washington St., Boston

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK.

It is the fashion to own a camp or bungalow now—the fresh air and sunshine will repay its cost many times in saved doctor's bills. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, JR.

CAMP OR BUNGALOW LOTS $9 TO $39 $2 DOWN 50c A WEEK Cash Discount

THE PINES BILLERICA ON THE SHAWSHEEN RIVER Only 8c fare from the new $1,000,000 Boston & Maine Car House, which was completed will require homes for 10,000 people. FREE EXCURSIONS Sunday at 12:20 From Track 18, North Station. Look for agents wearing blue badges.

CHICKEN FARMS $100 $10 DOWN $1 A WEEK CASH DISCOUNT

No Forfeiture No Interest This is your opportunity to make money in real estate—write it.

Frank W. Coughlin NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST LAND DEVELOPER Suite 501-502-503 Old South Building BOSTON P. S.—Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. Day at wholesale

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Real Estate News

WEST ROXBURY TRANSFERS.

The Rev. George M. Hodge of West Roxbury, transfers today at the registry of deeds, his property on Belgrade avenue, Ward 22, Ward 22, which consists of a two family frame dwelling containing 17,000 square feet of land, to Mary Ann Hodge, for $7,000. Elizabeth Hodge, Mrs. Hodge, for $7,000 and other valuable consideration, the property at 1 Belgrade avenue, Ward 22, to Frank H. Hodge, the broker.

Mrs. Ida Hall for Jacob Henderson one of the attorneys, lot, No. 58 Quincy street, West Roxbury, Ward 22, Robert J. Moriarty of Dorchester will occupy the premises in a few weeks after the building is completed. The property consists of a single frame dwelling and 17,000 square feet of land. The building being new is not yet assessed but the land is taxed for $1,200.

J. H. CARR

Reports the following sales for Dorchester. He sold for Mrs. Ellen Ryan at 1 Dunbar avenue, for James McLoughlin, Jr., No. 40 Sullivan st., to Harmon to Quincy st., Ward 22, West Roxbury. The lot contains 5,000 ft. and was bought for investment purposes.

ROXBURY.

James H. Brennan, 81 State street, has sold for Charles Mahoney, of Roxbury, a lot, No. 11 Ashley st., Ward 22, West Roxbury, for $2,000. The building and property cost $3,000. Lot contains 5,000 square feet of land. Price and terms of the sales value.

VILLAGE ACRES.

John H. Linton of the Old South Building, reports the following sales: Mrs. Ida Hall, Roxbury, opened with a cash sale of a lot on Ellington st., Roxbury, to Mr. Ellington, public on Ellington st., reports the following sales: Mrs. Ida Hall, 1 lot, 500 ft., Bedford road, with home and stable and one acre of land to Wilmot Balmer of Charlestown, lot 257 to 308 on Parker street to Miss M. Lagerin of Roxbury. Mrs. Hall has commenced to build, lots 34 to 41 Raymond road to Joseph Fennell of Cambridge, lot 5 on Church lane to E. L. Young of Somerville, lot 223 Somerset street to F. H. Barnes of Roxbury, lot 222 Somerset street to H. F. Barnes of Roxbury, lots 42 to 49 Bedford road to Mrs. J. Johnson of Cambridge, lots 262 to 264 Bedford road to C. A. Holly of Roxbury, lots 62 to 500 Parker street to Mrs. Fuller street to 1 bedroom, lot 500 to 500 Parker street to Mrs. Dutton of Boston, lots 500 to 500 Parker street to Mr. Chapman of Roxbury.

Mr. Linton is selling lots in Lakeview Park, Wakefield, he is paying attention to sales of his copyrighted lots which are 50 x 100 ft. Price $59 and terms $5 down $1 weekly. Lots are on Lake Avenue, 50 Quincy street, avenue in F. H. Harmon of Roxbury, lot 264 Quincy street, avenue to E. L. Young of Somerville.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 204 Washington street, Boston and Weymouth, reports a big increase in sales of seashore lots at North Weymouth Bluffs. The property within the last year has increased 700 per cent. It is one of the finest lots for seaside summers at Weymouth, Mass. Over 600 homes have sprung up around the property, and are still going up.

BONNELLI ADAMS

Bonnelli Adams of the Hub street report has received of have sold the following sales: Mrs. Frank Hill, Dorchester, a 4-room bungalow, Ward 22, Canning Woodward, Roxbury, has advertised, and these are being finished. Mr. Adams reports that Dorchester is building up rapidly and values are increasing every day. Dorchester is far above.

FOREST PARK, MEDFORD.

G. A. McCormack of Medford, Mass., reports the following sales made on his property in Forest Park, Medford:

Lot 20, Sheridan st., 4,100 square feet, to J. Morley of East Lynn, Mass., for $500; Lot 23, 5,000 square feet, to George E. Benjamin of Malden; lot 26 containing 4,000 square feet, to Mr. Gerard A. Webster of Boston, lot 176, containing 3,000 square feet, to Patrick O'Grady of Medford; lot 168, containing 3,000 square feet to Arthur Evans of Boston; lot 176, containing 4,300 feet, to Lester C. Bills of Dorchester; lot 145, containing 3,444 square feet, to Mr. Ellis of Boston; lot 137, containing 3,000 square feet, to Mr. Hodgkins of Boston; lot 136, containing 3,000 square feet, to Hawkins of Boston; lot 164, containing 3,000 square feet, to Alexander Smith; lot 165, containing 3,000 square feet, to Charles A. Andrews, lot 38, containing 4,000 square feet, to Albert Weeks of Hoolisdale; lot 171, containing 3,000 square feet.

Chas. Richard of Somerville, lot 172, containing 13,200 square feet, to Ernest Jackson of Arlington; lot 36, containing 4,300 feet, to John M. Burrill of Waltham, lot 71, containing 3,000 square feet to Frank Hodgkins of Boston; lot 80, containing 6,100 square feet, to Harry Hanson of Cambridge; lot 80, containing 6,135 square feet, to Everett Corbett of Providence; lot 80, containing 6,135 square feet, to James Martin of Boston; lot 38, containing 4,000 square feet, to William Hunter of Medford.

S. W. KEENE & SON.

The sale of the Dorchester property, No. 8 Dracut street, Dorchester, is reported by S. W. Keene & Son. The lot contains 5,000 feet of which 3,000 is on the 1,711 square feet of land, the property is formed of 2 houses and lot purchased.

UNIVERSITY PARK.

The large attendance at the auction sale of home sites at Thompson Square, Cambridge, near the gate at University Park Cambridge, and the active bidding for these lots demonstrated that small electric are appreciate an opportunity to secure home sites at this place. Lots are selling at from 50c per foot. The sale will be continued tomorrow at 2 p. m. The beautiful property gives every indication of being opened much favorable comment from those who attend and view the property.

JAMAICA PLAIN TRANSFERS.

Robert F. Fowler of Jamaica Plain has sold for Robert F. Brown his nearly new Colonial style three-family house, 202 South street, Jamaica Plain, near Forest Hills. There are 6,300 square feet of land and the whole property is rated for $6,800. The purchase price was said to exceed that figure. Amos M. Cowell of Jamaica Plain is from owner.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

5c FARE 5c FARE 25 MINUTES FROM PARK ST. TO

TURKEY HILL TERRACE

FOREST ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Full Sized Lot $49 Small Garden Farm $149

$5 DOWN $1 WEEK

AGENTS ON LAND SATURDAY & SUNDAY

108 LOTS SOLD since opening day, ma'ts that a proof that we have got the best on the market today! Come out and see it for yourself; take the Arlington Heights car after going Dalhiman or Harvard on Sunday and get off at Forest and walk up Forest st. to Turkey Hill Terrace sign, where our agents will meet you and show you around. Or send for plan to NORTHERN LAND CO., Inc., 824 Old South Bldg., tel. Main 2646-R.

LOTS $9

$1 DOWN 50c WEEK

1 MINUTE to Wilmington station, fronting on car line, 30 minutes to Boston, 5 minutes to the $1,000,000 new Boston & Maine car house, where 3,000 men will be employed. Lots are sifted the Boston opening sale, next to Notre Dame Academy, 12 miles of track in North Station, trees are being come out today and have your pick and for plan, etc. NORTHERN LAND CO. Inc., 824 Old South Bldg., tel. Main 2646-R.

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

Room 65, 262 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

YOU can't break a clay pipestem over a man's head if you pound flour, but you can make the man more stem so you can't buy bread prices for flour. It is a mighty easy make for farmer now if you don't offer enough.

NOW we offer as follows: No. 8 $20—123 acres, 7 rooms, 2 barns, 1 mile to station, 3 miles to city, $2,000 cash, $200 yearly.

NO. 8 $20—8 ACRES 11 tags and wood 200 maple trees, sugarhouse, 2 miles, can have 2 horses, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, chickens, scenery, this and price $1,400.

NO. 8 $21—75 ACRES 7 rooms, valuable timber and wood, apple tree, 1 mile to station, close to market for eggs, poultry and garden produce, price $1,000, the farm is in Hollis, N. H.

ALL of the above are very near schools, churches, stores, etc. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st.

W. S. MACOMBER ROSLINDALE

$2,200—THIS fine 8 room house, all improvements, 6,000 ft. land, shade trees, screened and concreted street, handy to everything. MACOMBER, 41 Poplar st.

THIS most complete, brand new, 7 room house, hot water heat, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom and pantry, a choice location and convenient to everything, etc. Inspection invited. Price will be right. MACOMBER, 41 Poplar st.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful new 8-room house, fronting one of the finest playgrounds, large sunny rooms, open fireplace in living room, hot and cold water, lights of electric, hot water heat, oak floors, front piazza full width of house, sleeping porch, 3 minutes to steam and electric; $1,000 down, balance on exceptional easy payments. MACOMBER, 41 Poplar st.

GEORGE B. JEFFREY BUILDER, 155 Boston Ave. SALL Somerville

HOME BYLERS, see these new 7-room houses in Medford on Boston st., only 10 minutes out, just being completed, have 5 rooms and reception hall on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second floor, latest improvements, open plumbing, combination gas and electric fixtures, combination gas and electric range, hot water heaters, separate front and back entrances, near car line, close to Medford cars, Boston cars, 50 trains a day, 6-cent fare to Boston; these houses will be sold on easy terms, small payments down and balance as rent, price $5,500, store House will be open for inspection Sunday from 12 to 6 P. M.

MELROSE

$2,100—7-room house, w. c. bath with stoves, gas in stove, over 7,500 ft. land, gas, electric and steam piping, good chance to keep hens. JOHN C. HATCH.

$2,250—8-room house, bath, furnace, range, 7,000 ft. land. JOHN C. HATCH.

$2,450—6-room cottage, w. c., furnace, 4,627 ft. land, near station. JOHN C. HATCH.

$2,600—7-room house, bath furnace, range, gas, 6,000 ft. land; fine condition, garden, fruit and shade trees, near station. JOHN C. HATCH, 543 Main st., Melrose. Mass. Copp City Hall.

$2,400 BY SOLD 10 cents; single house lot water land, etc., on boulevard, bargain, fine lot. BANKER; chance for home.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THIS PROPERTY HAS INCREASED 100% IN ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE LAST YEAR. YOU CAN VERIFY IT BY THE ASSESSORS AT NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

10c FIRST CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT

How to Get There

GO TO QUINCY FROM THE NORTH STATION AND TRANSFER TO CAR MARKED FAST WEYMOUTH. TO OWNERS, SALESMEN AND BUILDERS: OUR PROPERTY OFFICE OR TAKE STATION PROPER TRANSFER TO QUINCY FAST WEYMOUTH CAR.

NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DO NOT FIND THE PROPERTY EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET AND MAPS.

FREE A COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

I have a place that will please you at the price you want to pay

LOTS, $79 to $149, $10 Down, $5 a Month.

ALL PIKE, Customers to have free use of our boat landing, bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; free sand and gravel for the asking. You can buy a house lot on your lot, or your own home by easy monthly payments at the same as paying rent.

Bungalows and cottages for sale or rent, and many more large attractions, come and see.

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 204 WASHINGTON STREET, OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS. TEL. MAIN 2646.

MIDDLESEX PARK

SHORT RUN FROM READING SQUARE

IDEAL CHICKEN FARMS $19 to $98 "CONTEST"

LOT FREE

15 FEET for a completely paved well, 1 mile of Boston, 2 miles from Reading, 1 mile to 2 roads, 1 mile to 2 electric lines, 1 mile to quiet lake, 1 mile to Boston & Maine Car House, 1 mile to Park, 1 mile to Reading, 1 mile to Wakefield, 1 mile to Lynn, 1 mile to Melrose, 1 mile to Stoneham, 1 mile to Malden, 1 mile to Everett, 1 mile to Revere, 1 mile to Chelsea, 1 mile to Winthrop, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

12,000 and 15,000 ft. of land, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

ALL ABOVE LOTS ARE FREE

$19 TO $98 "CONTEST"

Best at Right Prices.

THERE is no home so select small farm, 1 to 5 acres, 5 and 6 rooms ornamental and modern, 1 to 2 hours, 10 cents and 15 cents fare, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

Edward T. Harrington Co. 293 Washington Street

POULTRY FARM

$2,900, $400 CASH, 15 miles to Boston, 2 acres extra good land, 1 mile to station, 2 miles to car, water buildings for 500 hens, light, hot water heat, gas, 2 acres, 1 mile to station, 2 miles to car, 2 miles to Boston, 2 miles to Cambridge, 2 miles to Somerville, 2 miles to Medford, 2 miles to Arlington, 2 miles to Belmont, 2 miles to Waltham, 2 miles to Newton, 2 miles to Brookline, 2 miles to Roxbury, 2 miles to Dorchester, 2 miles to Hyde Park, 2 miles to Milton, 2 miles to Quincy, 2 miles to Weymouth, 2 miles to Braintree, 2 miles to Hingham, 2 miles to Cohasset, 2 miles to Scituate, 2 miles to Marshfield, 2 miles to Duxbury, 2 miles to Plymouth, 2 miles to Kingston, 2 miles to Bridgewater, 2 miles to Brockton, 2 miles to Taunton, 2 miles to Fall River, 2 miles to Providence, 2 miles to Worcester, 2 miles to Springfield, 2 miles to Pittsfield, 2 miles to Albany, 2 miles to Troy, 2 miles to Buffalo, 2 miles to Niagara Falls, 2 miles to Chicago, 2 miles to Denver, 2 miles to Los Angeles, 2 miles to San Francisco, 2 miles to Honolulu, 2 miles to Manila, 2 miles to Yokohama, 2 miles to Tokio, 2 miles to Pekin, 2 miles to Calcutta, 2 miles to Bombay, 2 miles to Cairo, 2 miles to Jerusalem, 2 miles to Constantinople, 2 miles to Paris, 2 miles to London, 2 miles to Liverpool, 2 miles to Glasgow, 2 miles to Dublin, 2 miles to Cork, 2 miles to Queenstown, 2 miles to Liverpool, 2 miles to Boston.

LIBERTY CENTRE RESIDENCE

$2,900, $400 CASH, 15 miles to Boston, 2 acres extra good land, 1 mile to station, 2 miles to car, water buildings for 500 hens, light, hot water heat, gas, 2 acres, 1 mile to station, 2 miles to car, 2 miles to Boston, 2 miles to Cambridge, 2 miles to Somerville, 2 miles to Medford, 2 miles to Arlington, 2 miles to Belmont, 2 miles to Waltham, 2 miles to Newton, 2 miles to Brookline, 2 miles to Roxbury, 2 miles to Dorchester, 2 miles to Hyde Park, 2 miles to Milton, 2 miles to Quincy, 2 miles to Weymouth, 2 miles to Braintree, 2 miles to Hingham, 2 miles to Cohasset, 2 miles to Scituate, 2 miles to Marshfield, 2 miles to Duxbury, 2 miles to Plymouth, 2 miles to Kingston, 2 miles to Bridgewater, 2 miles to Brockton, 2 miles to Taunton, 2 miles to Fall River, 2 miles to Providence, 2 miles to Worcester, 2 miles to Springfield, 2 miles to Pittsfield, 2 miles to Albany, 2 miles to Troy, 2 miles to Buffalo, 2 miles to Niagara Falls, 2 miles to Chicago, 2 miles to Denver, 2 miles to Los Angeles, 2 miles to San Francisco, 2 miles to Honolulu, 2 miles to Manila, 2 miles to Yokohama, 2 miles to Tokio, 2 miles to Pekin, 2 miles to Calcutta, 2 miles to Bombay, 2 miles to Cairo, 2 miles to Jerusalem, 2 miles to Constantinople, 2 miles to Paris, 2 miles to London, 2 miles to Liverpool, 2 miles to Glasgow, 2 miles to Dublin, 2 miles to Cork, 2 miles to Queenstown, 2 miles to Liverpool, 2 miles to Boston.

PRETTY LITTLE FARM

$1,400 SOLD 10 cents; 1 acre, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

Ask Mr. Fowler.

DORCHESTER—Nearly new, 2 family house on fine appearing street near Blue Hill ave., hot water heat, gas, and gas stove in all, the most desirable comfort, is a bargain house, water supply, gas and electric lights at 40 and 42 Lee ave., Dorchester.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nearly new 2-family house, near James st. Pond st. and car line, electric lights, 7 rooms, 2 wood with modern improvements, price $2,200, price $6,300.

ROSLINDALE—Nearly new, 3 family house, 15 rooms, 3 furnaces, hot water, all modern improvements, price $2,200 price $6,600, $3,000 cash, this is a mighty fine house for a man who really wishes to save money and get ahead in this world. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 262 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, or 2000 Centre st., West Roxbury.

Dorchester Center

Good 3-Family Dwellings Cheap

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, hot and cold water, 2 gas ranges, 2 gas and electric lights, only $6,000, terms $500 to $1,000 cash, I will give you home paying 10% on your money. DELANO, owner's agent, 506 Columbia road, Upham's Corner.

Dorchester Bargains

2-FAM. HOUSE, 18 rooms, splended location, 15 minutes from Boston, 2 blocks from one of Dorchester's best builders, price $6,500. J. H. CARR.

2-FAM. HOUSES in good locations, modern, price $5,000. J. H. CARR.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and stable, convenient to everything, 5,000 ft. of land, price $3,700, easy terms. J. H. CARR.

SEVERAL desirable lots of land for sale. J. H. CARR, 840 Dorchester st., Dorchester.

HOUSE AND STABLE, SOUTH BOSTON.

COZY house with modern improvements, including steam heat (stable 1 but 3 years old) 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 20 minutes drive of Boston, price $3,000, easy terms. JOHN C. MOONEY, Agt., 443 Broadway, South Boston.

Land for Building

THE greatest variety of land for building purposes in Framingham and surrounding towns, 1 mile from the South Framingham station, anything you want, large or small lots. For further particulars and prices address HEDDRICK & KING, Framingham, Mass.

Bargain for Investment.

Must sell quickly, apartment house property in Medford on Boston st., 10 rooms and bath, 2 furnaces, hot water, improvements, open plumbing, combination gas and electric fixtures, combination gas and electric range, hot water heaters, separate front and back entrances, near car line, close of Medford cars, Boston cars, 50 trains a day, 6-cent fare to Boston; these houses will be sold on easy terms, small payments down and balance as rent, price $5,500, store House will be open for inspection Sunday from 12 to 6 P. M.

MELROSE

$2,100—7-room house, w. c. bath with stoves, gas in stove, over 7,500 ft. land, gas, electric and steam piping, good chance to keep hens. JOHN C. HATCH.

$2,250—8-room house, bath, furnace, range, 7,000 ft. land. JOHN C. HATCH.

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$2,400 BY SOLD 10 cents; single house lot water land, etc., on boulevard, bargain, fine lot. BANKER; chance for home.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OH! NEW HOUSES

1 and 2 room 3 family houses, all separate and 4 and 5 rooms, big large lot, price $2,200 and $2,300, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

Best at Right Prices.

THERE is no home so select small farm, 1 to 5 acres, 5 and 6 rooms ornamental and modern, 1 to 2 hours, 10 cents and 15 cents fare, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

ALL ABOVE LOTS ARE FREE

$19 TO $98 "CONTEST"

BEACHMORE bungalows for sale at Beachmore; all improvements. SELMON, 612 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass., or 6 Brunswick st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1976.

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F. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Here's the Farm, Equipped.

Horses, 17 Cows and Heifers

Money Maker, in Running Order

58 Acres, Only $2,900.

375 Acres Equipped $4,500

Big Farm; Big Income

Lake Farm Near Seashore

35 Acres, Only $800.

Biggest Bargain in State

150 Acres Equipped, $1,700

L. E. MILLER, Mansfield.

NICE brand new, 6 room bungalow, hot water heat and other building conveniences, 1 acre of land, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, price $1,200 cash, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

BEAUTIFUL farm on Walling river building in first-class condition, water in house and barn, 1 acre of land, 1 mile to station, 1 mile to city, price $1,200 cash, 1 mile to Boston, 1 mile to Cambridge, 1 mile to Somerville, 1 mile to Medford, 1 mile to Arlington, 1 mile to Belmont, 1 mile to Waltham, 1 mile to Newton, 1 mile to Brookline, 1 mile to Roxbury, 1 mile to Dorchester, 1 mile to Hyde Park, 1 mile to Milton, 1 mile to Quincy, 1 mile to Weymouth, 1 mile to Braintree, 1 mile to Hingham, 1 mile to Cohasset, 1 mile to Scituate, 1 mile to Marshfield, 1 mile to Duxbury, 1 mile to Plymouth, 1 mile to Kingston, 1 mile to Bridgewater, 1 mile to Brockton, 1 mile to Taunton, 1 mile to Fall River, 1 mile to Providence, 1 mile to Worcester, 1 mile to Springfield, 1 mile to Pittsfield, 1 mile to Albany, 1 mile to Troy, 1 mile to Buffalo, 1 mile to Niagara Falls, 1 mile to Chicago, 1 mile to Denver, 1 mile to Los Angeles, 1 mile to San Francisco, 1 mile to Honolulu, 1 mile to Manila, 1 mile to Yokohama, 1 mile to Tokio, 1 mile to Pekin, 1 mile to Calcutta, 1 mile to Bombay, 1 mile to Cairo, 1 mile to Jerusalem, 1 mile to Constantinople, 1 mile to Paris, 1 mile to London, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Glasgow, 1 mile to Dublin, 1 mile to Cork, 1 mile to Queenstown, 1 mile to Liverpool, 1 mile to Boston.

Lots at Pope's Hill

DORCHESTER

AT AUCTION

ON EASY TERMS

ON MONDAY, May 19, at 2 p. m., on the premises, we will sell the following lots: Lot 1, 5,000 ft., Lot 2, 5,000 ft., Lot 3, 5,000 ft., Lot 4, 5,000 ft., Lot 5, 5,000 ft., Lot 6, 5,000 ft., Lot 7, 5,000 ft., Lot 8, 5,000 ft., Lot 9, 5,000 ft., Lot 10, 5,000 ft., Lot 11, 5,000 ft., Lot 12, 5,000 ft., Lot 13, 5,000 ft., Lot 14, 5,000 ft., Lot 15, 5,000 ft., Lot 16, 5,000 ft., Lot 17, 5,000 ft., Lot 18, 5,000 ft., Lot 19, 5,000 ft., Lot 20, 5,000 ft., Lot 21, 5,000 ft., Lot 22, 5,000 ft., Lot 23, 5,000 ft., Lot 24, 5,000 ft., Lot 25, 5,000 ft., Lot 26, 5,000 ft., Lot 27, 5,000 ft., Lot 28, 5,000 ft., Lot 29, 5,000 ft., Lot 30, 5,000 ft., Lot 31, 5,000 ft., Lot 32, 5,000 ft., Lot 33, 5,000 ft., Lot 34, 5,000 ft., Lot 35, 5,000 ft., Lot 36, 5,000 ft., Lot 37, 5,000 ft., Lot 38, 5,000 ft., Lot 39, 5,000 ft., Lot 40, 5,000 ft., Lot 41, 5,000 ft., Lot 42, 5,000 ft., Lot 43, 5,000 ft., Lot 44, 5,

Real Estate for Sale.
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Clearance Sale by
Positive Auction Sale.
35—Desirable House Lots—35
EACH SOLD SEPARATELY ON
The Easy Payment Plan
Location: Garfield, Dartmouth streets, Highland, Maplewood, Woodside Avenues.
EVERETT, MASS.
Saturday, May 24, 1913, 1:30 P. M.
Maps, persons and time, Twin Bank, No. 6 Beacon, adj. City Hall.
Newell D. Atwood, Auctioneer,
27 BOND ST., telephone Fort Hill 800-1382.

THOMAS J. MELDON.
Roxbury and Dorchester.
ROXBURY—Sale lease of 17 rooms, all modern, $35.
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CHICK DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAY; METHODS OF PREVENTION AND CURE

Furnished Rooms to Let.

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TREMONT ST., 692, Cor. Rutland; nicely fur., well kept sq. side rooms, h. and c. water, closets. $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 660, 2 on st. fur. light housekeeping, also front side, summer prices.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626. Elegant rooms, closets, h. water, $1; sides, closets $1.50.

UNION PK., 25—Sq. room, $4, l. h. s. room, $2.50, side, $1.50. Tel. Tre. 2468-W.

UNION PARK, 50—Well furnished square and side rooms, h. and c. water.

UPTON ST., 26, New, fur. sq. and side rooms, also light housekeeping rooms, tel.

UPTON ST., 5, Beautifully furnished large front parlor $4.50, side rooms $1.50.

WALTHAM ST., 96—Near Tremont; front square room, h. and c. w., a sq. side, $1.

WARREN AV., 146—Sunny, sq. room, 3 windows, well fur.; square front room, both $4.

WARREN AV., 13, Front sq. room, furnished for l. h. k. $4, side rm., large closet, $2.

WARREN AV., 144—1 flight flat, large side rm., closet, well furnished.

WASHINGTON ST., 400, cor. of Norfolk; desirable rooms, furnished, reasonable; pleasant location, 2 minutes from Central subway, Cambridge, 2 connecting rooms on bathroom floor.

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WEST CANTON ST., 160—Well fur. sq. room, 2 flights front, permanently or transiently.

W. CANTON ST., 188—Newly furnished side and square rooms, $1.50 per week to $4, tel.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 205—Square room one flight, h. c. water, housekeeping room; side rooms, $1.25 up.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 178, Cor. Tremont; front rooms, fur. for l. h. k., respectable house.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 105, Extra large room, 3 windows, bathroom floor, other rooms.

WEST SOMERVILLE—83 Bristol rd.; nice for rm., 1 min. from electrics and steam. Tel. 3402-W.

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BOARDING and lodging house of ten rooms, all full, nicely furnished, large garden, variety of fruit, poultry included, reasonable price, owner ill, must sell at once. N 80, Boston American.

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INVALIDS and elderly people taken in home of physician; terms reasonable. DRUID HALL, Jamaica Plain.

LONDON, Eng. A home for Americans, in high and cool air, convenient to all points, excellent table, recommended by a member of Harvard faculty. Address 133 Fellows road, North Hampstead, London.

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COTTAGES TO LET

AT $125, $200, $250, $400, $500 season, for sale, $1,000 to $10,000.

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CHARMING COTTAGES AND CAMPS; an extensive list from which to make selection; write for illustrated booklet; correspondence invited. SARGENT & CO., New London, N. H.

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SHAPLEIGH, ME., 2 cottages, 7 rooms each, wood, ice, boat, furnished; salmon, trout, bass, white perch fishing. GEO. A. BROWN, 101 Main st., Sanford, Me.

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COTTAGE 7 ROOMS FURNISHED.

GOOD location, boating, bathing.

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FOR RENT—6-room cottage and stable, on shore of Thorndike Lake, screened piazza, good water. S. G. PHILLIPS, Jaffrey, N. H.

PORTLAND, Me.—On shore, cottage 6 rms., $150, house all im'ts., 9 rms., $300 season, row boat. GOODWAY, 831 Bd. Trade bldg., Boston.

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NORTH POND HOUSE, Smithfield, Me.; just the spot for a vacation, combining comfort and enjoyment of outdoor life; excellent fishing, boating, bathing, delightful walks; good table, every home comfort. For rates apply MRS. C. H. SIMONDS.

HOME NOOK, an ideal resort, good food, clean rooms, piazza, tennis, dance hall, special rates May, June, auto. MRS. J. W. TOWLE, [illegible]

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MAKES LAME HORSES SOUND

Cures All Kinds of Lameness, Quickly, Positively, Permanently

Mack's $1,000 Spavin Remedy is absolutely guaranteed to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeny and all other forms of lameness affecting a horse, or your

money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's $1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Price $5.00 per bot, AND WORTH IT. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense No. 3."

If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free. McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Separate, $75.

HORSE will be hitched and shown in harness [illegible] fat, very stylish, [illegible] fast walker, afraid of nothing [illegible] anywhere without hitching or [illegible] is large enough for light farm work [illegible] pole, single or double [illegible] in excellent condition [illegible] trimmed harness [illegible] new carriage robe [illegible] large footmat, whip and halter [illegible] upholstered sleigh used only last Winter [illegible] property will be sold at low price of $110 [illegible] private party who will give horse a good home will sell horse separate, will not be sold to any horseman or jockey, 30 days' trial allowed [illegible] responsible parties. Seen at boarding stable, 2 Chardon st., near Haymarket sq. Tel. Hay. 2263-J.

$350 BUYS MAY AND MABEL

WT. 2,600 lbs., handsome pair of brown mares, road 8 to 10 miles an hour, warranted to pull 3 tons, 6 and 7 years old; they are a pair of round turned chunks, been used on a farm for the past year; sold as owners have sold farm and have no use for them, also mowing machine, farm wagons and all farm utensils cheap for cash; don't miss them if you are looking for a pair of mares for general purpose work. 23 Chardon st.; be sure you get the right stable.

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We have Delivery Wagons suitable for every line of business, also farm wagons, dump wagons, one and two-horse trucks, pleasure vehicles of every description, we also manufacture harness for every wagon we build.

Studebaker guaranty goes with all goods.

Immediate deliveries.

Cash or easy terms.

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N.Y.

47 Bowker Street

Corner of Chardon Street, Boston.

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DIAMOND & FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED. REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION. SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES.

SEND us your wheels by express and we pay charges one way, return them the same day and apply high grade Diamond or Firestone tires at following prices: ⅞, $2.75; 1 inch, $3.13; [illegible] $4.25; 1¼, $5; 1⅜, $5.50; 1½, $6.50; 1¾, $7; 1⅞, $7.50; 2 inch, $10 fwd. All wheel and channel repairing at a saving of 30%, city work called for and delivered, or done while you wait, tel. 2466-M Tremont. 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston.

ICE BUSINESS for sale by FRANK FESSENDEN CRANE, office 19 Temple st., Quincy, Mass.

3100 TONS OF ICE

10 acres of land, icehouse, barn, horses and wagons, on a large lake.

THE N. E. CARRIAGE MFG. CO. are sending out 15 contractors' double carts, new and second-hand, our own make, second hand caravan gear, suitable for 10-ton derrick, and 6-seated business wagons, new grocery wagon, partly finished. 179 Old Colony av., South Boston.

100 WAGONS to select from, a fine line of new produce, butcher and baker wagons for summer trade; prices $115 to $175; also some second hand ones for $35 to $85, it will pay you to call and see us. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge.

BARGAINS: Victoria, medium weight, pole and shafts, regular seat front, claret lined; also light surrey, both rubber tired, good repair, stylish. M. BIRNBAUM, 36 Claflin rd., Brookline, tel. 6092-W Brookline.

HAVING bought auto truck, must dispose of my 7 work horses, weight 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. 78 Salem st., Medford; tel. 452-M.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.

Established 1845.

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS. LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal.; Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal.; Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal.; Crestwood Rye, $3 gal.; Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Vermont, $5 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.80, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES: Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal.; 25c qt., oldest grades, $1.50 gal.; 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt.; Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal.; high-proof grain alcohol $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases; cash or money orders must accompany all orders; no goods sent C. O. D.; send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

POMERANIAN and maltese terrier puppies. MRS. ASKER, 794 Broadway, Chelsea; tel. 918-W.

BOSTON terrier male, $10, great pet and watch dog. G. LATUMDA, 86 Havre st., E. Boston, Mass.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address 75c. FLETTS & SULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

FOR SALE—Two Newfoundland dogs, male and female, must sell at once. R 878, Boston American.

PERSIAN ANGORA KITTENS for sale. 855 Boston av., Medford Hillside. Tel. 919-W Medford.

Hotels.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE BEACON—1485-1487 Beacon st., to let, nicely furnished suite, one flight up, two rooms and bath; also two nice rooms, two flights up with board at right prices by the day, week or month, come and look them over, take dinner and see what I have to offer. F. O. WILSON, [illegible]

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department, Boston American.

ROOFING MILL ENDS

1, 2 and 3 ply in rolls containing 100 square feet, with nails and cement. Very low prices while this lot lasts. Send for free samples.

INDEPENDENT COAL TAR COMPANY,

33 Central St. Boston, Mass.

Special Sale

[illegible]

Special Sale on Fancy Pigeons

1 Pair of Black Rosecomb Trumpeters...$5.00
[illegible] ...$5.00
[illegible] ...$3.50
[illegible] ...$5.00
[illegible] ...$4.00
[illegible] ...$7.00

Leontine Lincoln, Jr.

P. O. Box 4 Fall River, Mass.

SPECIAL OFFER ON RED CHICKS

THIS WEEK—400 R. and S. C. R. I. Red chicks from our best matings, 50 cents each, or $25 per 100, or $30 for 100, WHITE BIRCH POULTRY FARM, Bridgewater, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

SPECIAL for April and May, eggs from farm raised utility stock, heavy layers of dark brown eggs, $1 [illegible] $8 per 100. WHITE BIRCH POULTRY FARM, [illegible] Bridgewater, Mass.

DUX EGGS

MAMMOTH White Pekin, [illegible] and $2 per set [illegible] WHITE BIRCH POULTRY FARM, [illegible] st., Bridgewater, Mass.

Water Glass OR **Silicate of Soda** FOR PRESERVING EGGS Perfectly

1 gal. makes 10 gals. solution

60c a gal., container free.

G. S. CHENEY, 15 Union St., Boston

CHICKS!! MAY DISCOUNT.

15% OFF ON ORDERS OF 50 or more. "GRANNIED" Strain S. C. R. I. Reds, White [illegible] $15 per 100.

"GRANNIED" [illegible] mean profitable [illegible] Winter layers. Bred on one of the largest [illegible] Equipped [illegible] Egg and Broilers [illegible] in N. E. "GRANNIED" Reg. Trade Mark Strain will produce for us [illegible] Winter [illegible] produce for you.

Sunnybrook Poultry Farm, G. L. & W. L. HAGER, Props. Kendal Green, Mass. Tel. 689-4.

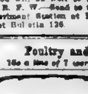
A Real Poultry Farm. Not a Chick Hatchery.

Squab Book Free

HOW a Texas judge bred $ to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my squab pigeons to $1600 in two years. How a Southerner bred 7 [illegible] to 1000 pairs in three years, also selling 3600 squabs. You can do the same. More money-making experiences. Write today for this big free book.

RICE, 300 Howard Street, Melrose, Mass.

HORSES



Dr. A. C. Daniels' Horse Remedies. Well you know them. Colic Cure Guaranteed to cure any case of Horse Colic. Renovator Powders. The Horse's Spring Medicine. Worm Expeller, [illegible] Free [illegible] if you send 2c stamp to Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 172 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Daniels' Dog and Puppy Bread

THE MEDICATED KIND

Makes them grow strong, keeps the bowels regular, aids digestion and is the best kind for your pets. You want your pets to have the very best. Well, ask your dealer for Daniels'. Try it. Money back if not satisfied. Just write to DR. A. C. DANIELS, Inc., 172 Milk St., Boston.

500 S. C. White Leghorn Chicks

DUE MAY 26, $12.50 per 100, eggs for hatching, $5 per 100, 90% fertility guaranteed, obtained from a strain of business leghorns, noted as being regular egg machines; the chicks are strong, thrifty, husky little fellows, and from these eggs it's no trouble to get plenty of them, in fact, reports coming in from purchasers all along the line would indicate that they wellnigh hatch and raise themselves. CHARLES C. RYDER, Cummaquid, Mass.

CHICKENS—THOUSANDS

BARRED, White Rocks, Reds, positively the earliest, best laying, best living strains anywhere, $12 100; big hatch May 20, extra price big lots, hens with 15 chicks $1.75; safe delivery, tel. or write. BROOKS FARRAR, So. Easton, Mass.

CHEAP FARM FEED

FOR POULTRY or pigs, clean, fresh scrap bread, put up in sacks, delivered to freight sheds at $1.30 per 100 lbs., with orders for shipments of 500 lbs. or more weekly at this price. HENRY BLEWETT & SON, 3 Warren av., Somerville, Mass.

WE HAVE just bought 270 rolls 1 ply Yorkoid asphalt roofing, 1st quality, standard weight, packed complete with nails and cement; the paper is perfect but slightly discolored, absolutely guaranteed to roll and to be O. K. in every respect except the discoloring, this is a rare bargain to stock on hand, money refunded if not satisfactory, 108 sq. ft. to roll, 75c per roll, cash with order, f. o. b. R. R., town or express at Boston. COLLINS HARDWARE CO., 6 Washington st., Boston, and 61 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

Rhode Island Red Eggs, s. c. and r. c., [illegible], safe arrival guaranteed. A1 stock, $1 per 15. CHESTER W. DAILY, So. Braintree, Mass., 120 Granite st.

Crockford's Indian Runner Ducks

FAWN and white, standard bred, stock and eggs for sale. CROCKFORD, Bristol, R. I.

WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels and pullets for breeders, direct from Boston winners, eggs $2 to $5 setting, $10 for 100. H. W. HOULTON, 52 Waite st., Maplewood; tel. Malden 992-M.

FOR SALE—7 R. I. R. pullets, good layers, and cockerel, $10. W. W. HEWETT, 124 Central av., Needham Heights.

STALE BREAD for hogs, $1 per 100 lbs., for hens, $1.20 in 300 to 500 lb. lots, pies, cake and doughnuts, 500 lbs., $4.50, 1,000 lbs., $8. R. S. BIRD, has, 441 Rutherford av., Charlestown, Mass. P. O. Box 64.

BARRED and White Rocks and R. I. Red chickens at $12 per 100, due 18th, 22d and 31st; eggs for hatching at $5 per 100. FRANK [illegible]

Overheating Largely Responsible for Deaths—Feeding and Housing of Young.

By J. HARRY WOLSIEFFER

Author, Lecturer and Poultry Judge.

Copyright, 1918, by The Eugene McGuckin Co.

Growing chicks thrive very [illegible] May, especially those hatched early [illegible] month when the weather [illegible] climes, is, as a rule, more seasonable. The poultry raiser of to-day [illegible] prevent sickness rather than [illegible] the chick, for the cured chick is [illegible] not of the profitable kind. So [illegible] deal more with prevention than [illegible].

In May there is more danger [illegible] rearing chicks during the [illegible] brooders are used, than during the earlier part of the season, when chicks are more apt to be chilled due to and [illegible] nights especially at night [illegible] heat is one of the essentials in [illegible] chick raising. By that we do not mean that we [illegible] the chicks are [illegible] the temperature must [illegible] 100 degrees the first week, 90 the second [illegible] so on. This advice is [illegible] given out as a working basis, and the degrees may be too much for one lot and too little for another. Regulate the heat by the chick's actions and not wholly by the thermometer. After the chicks are once badly overheated, whether when very small or later in life, they are spoiled for profit and the quicker they die the better, for no amount of experiment and [illegible] them through, once stunted from too much heat. It is hard to make beginners believe this, so they fuss along.

Overheating is one of the most disastrous of brooding ills. In fact more chicks are lost through too much heat or too little, and improper ventilation, than by poor feeding. If, on finding the heat very high in the morning, reduce the temperature to the proper point, according to the age of the chicks, give them plenty of ventilation and get them on the ground, if the weather is fit, as soon as possible; if not, throw some damp earth or sods into the brooder runs.

Of the hundred and one makes of brooders now on the market, with each maker claiming the best, the beginner often has the sad experience of obtaining a brooder that is far from being correct in ventilation, and the loss is not wholly the beginner's fault. The best type of brooder is that which supplies the heat from overhead, which has an adequately large hover, and a constant intake and distribution of fresh air from the outside of the brooder. Where the air inside of the brooder is heated over and over again, there is not the proper system of ventilation, and consequently the chicks suffer. The method of producing warm air, whether by lamp, gas or otherwise, is of no consequence so long as there is the same method of giving a fairly even temperature and the air outside of the brooder is not vitiated by the source of heat. The matter of fresh, pure air for the little chicks to breathe, has seldom received the attention it deserves, and poultry raisers have spent many years seeking other causes for the heavy losses, when lack of oxygen was the principal source of trouble. Plenty of fresh air with the degree of heat that suits the chicks, and this can be determined by the chicks' actions, will go a long way toward solving the leading question.

Chilled chicks can be detected by their shrill peep, the humping of their backs and huddling together, and always trying to get to the hottest part of the brooder.

Chicks that have been either badly chilled or overheated are considered worthless by the experienced poultry raiser, and when this unfortunate condition arises the result is charged to profit and loss and the chicks that have suffered most are disposed of. The sooner the beginner learns to get rid of all stock that is not up to the mark the better it will be from an economy standpoint.

The third problem that confronts the beginner is feeding. Most every one, through kindness, feeds too soon, in spite of the advice given so freely by poultry experts who have been through the mill, to feed only after thirty-six to forty-eight hours. Feeding too soon often causes bowel trouble, which, while not always fatal, retards the chick's growth—a check that is never wholly overcome. Again, the mistake is often made of feeding, even after thirty-six to forty-eight hours a too heavy ration. It is only natural that a weak check can seldom stand heavy feeding when at a tender age. Prevention and not curing should [illegible] word of every poultry raiser [illegible] of [illegible] ills of [illegible] prevent [illegible]

The commercial [illegible] feeds that are purchased [illegible] high grade and contain not over [illegible] per cent of corn. The [illegible] at five days of age, in hoppers, should be clean and dry. The dry mash at ten days of age should contain the best bran, middlings, ground oats, meat, alfalfa and beef scraps. Mouldy [illegible] in the scratch feed has often caused great loss, mouldy bran and middlings have done the same and in rare cases a bad lot of beef scraps have caused a high death rate. If the chicks get diarrhea and the food or heat has been at the right temperature, or if the [illegible] are reared in the natural way, look into the merits of the feed at once.

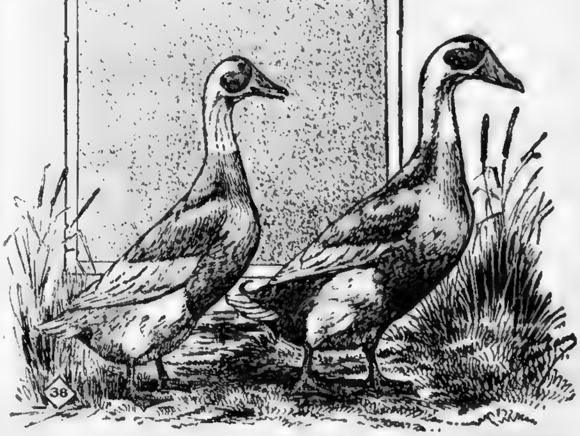
Feed abuse can be cured if taken in time, by first removing the cause, cleaning up the brooder, renewing the litter and feeding lightly of grains that are clean and sound. The water from boiled rice will do much to stop the diarrhea. Boiled milk is also excellent. This is one reason why chicks are fed milk for the first ten days in connection with other feeds. Milk in itself is a complete food, and when it can be secured at reasonable cost should be in every ration for the chick.

Several good regulators that can be used with success in case of trouble are on the market, but the average poultry raiser who has passed the experimental stage, seldom resorts to medicine. May hatched chicks, especially those brought out in the latter part of the month, will not thrive if not given good, roomy quarters. During May and June hot nights are to be expected, and it is then that chicks need plenty of fresh air. The average beginner crowds too many under one hen, has more than fifty in one brooder, and, after the chicks have outgrown the brooder they are frequently crowded into makeshift quarters much too small for them.

This is the age of big things in poultry—the 30,000 laying plant, the big incubator and brooder, and the fever seems to have caught the beginner. They all try to raise more than [illegible] accommodations warrant. The [illegible] observation has been the cause of [illegible] per cent. of those [illegible] raising. Better have a few good [illegible] than twice as many undersized. In fact overcrowding of quarters is a common weakness of beginners. If beginners will place fifty chicks in a good brooder, run at a temperature to suit the chicks, feed a good clean high grade chick food, following with a clean dry mash, grit, oyster shell and charcoal before them at all times, feed plenty of green feed, such as sprouted oats, clover or lawn cuttings, provide roomy quarters affording plenty of fresh air during the warm days and nights following their baby age, they will have little cause to study diseases and their cures. It is better to prevent, and this can always be accomplished if details are attended to.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, RATED AS GREAT LAYERS OF GOOD SIZED EGGS.

The early history of this breed is rather hazy. They appear to have been introduced into England about 1850, but did not gain popularity until after 1898. Stories of their great laying spread to America and numerous importations of Indian Runners have been made. They appear to have "made good," as their popularity becomes more pronounced each year. The true Indian Runner is fawn and white in color, marked as indicated in the illustration. Legs orange-yellow, beak yellowish, shading to green as they age. It weighs 4 pounds for ducks, 4½ pounds for drakes. It is credited with averaging from 150 to 190 eggs per annum.



POULTRY NOTES

The American Buckeye Club has reason to be proud of its growth, having increased in membership nearly 300 per cent. in the past year. A club catalogue has been issued and is a valuable source of information concerning the history and breeding of the Buckeyes. Arrangements have already been made by the club for offering silver cups, ribbons and cash prizes at the leading shows throughout the country during the coming season of 1918-19. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Nettie Metcalf, Inglewood, Cal.; vice president, Lindley Place, Meshoppen, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Welsberg, Nevada, Mo.

* * *

The Greater New York Fair and Exposition will be held during the month of August at Empire City Park. The dates of the poultry events are as follows: Poultry show, August 4-9; pigeon show, August 11-16; bantam show, August 18-23.

* * *

Great interest has been aroused by the fifteen hundred foot moving picture film prepared at the Oregon Agricultural College under the direction of Professor Dryden. The film has been used in connection with lectures on poultry culture and has proved a source of much valuable information wherever shown.

* * *

The State Superintendent of Schools of Oklahoma recognizing the value of the poultry industry, has recently urged the formation of poultry clubs among the pupils of the public schools of his home.

* * *

Several poultry associations are now offering prizes to school children for the best drawings of poultry made by pupils between the ages of ten and sixteen years. These drawings form one of the features of the poultry exhibitions and are proving an effective means of interesting young boys and girls in an industry that is showing a valuation of nearly $1,000,000,000 in the United States.

* * *

The Barron pen is still in the lead in the egg-laying contest at Storrs, Ct.

* * *

Every poultryman in Massachusetts will be interested to know that the present Legislature has amended Section 1 of Chapter 590 of the Public Statutes, by increasing the "Poultry Premium Bounty" from $1,000 to $2,000. This amount is available for distribution by the Board of Agriculture among poultry associations to be used by them for the purpose of enabling them to hold annual exhibitions and for the payment of premiums and for no other purpose.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Keep a strict watch for poultry pests as the warm days and nights approach.

* * *

Be careful not to subject the chicks to extremes of temperature. They are too young to roast and too valuable to chill.

* * *

Give the baby chicks plenty of air and exercise and get them out on the range as soon as possible.

* * *

Beginners must have brains and capital. Better start in a small way with little capital.

* * *

Keep your cash book up to date and study it diligently.

* * *

Boston is one of the best, if not the best, market in the United States for high grade poultry products.

* * *

"The lazy man has no place in the poultry fraternity. He who has neither time nor disposition to attend to the wants of his birds had better give up the poultry business and go to keeping bees. They are capable of looking out for themselves."

* * *

The keeping of poultry if rightfully conducted offers many inducements. It is healthful and may be made profitable to all classes in town or country. Its products are always "in season" and the demand is increasing.

ANSWERS

M. R.—Discontinue the wet mash. [illegible] some good [illegible] dry mash and a good scratch feed. Keep the dry mash before your birds all the time and feed the other once each day in such a manner that the birds will have to work for it.

[illegible] H. A.—Carbohydrates are composed largely of sugars and starches. Proteins are necessary because of the nitrogen contained. There are animal proteins and vegetable proteins.

P. H. McC.—You would better make a personal visit and see the breeding stock.

MRS. E. M. F.—You will find waterglass well suited to your requirements. One gallon will be enough to preserve about fifty dozen eggs. The water should be boiled and cooled and one quart of waterglass added to each twenty quarts of water. Be sure the solution covers the eggs.

A. C.—If the habit is firmly established it is well nigh impossible to break it up. You will do well to kill the offenders.

R. F. W.—Send to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kingston, R. I., and get Bulletin 136.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SIZE 60x21x21

For Hen and Chickens $2

Portable Houses, Colony Houses, Oat Sprouters, Trap Nests, Etc.

Write For Free Circular.

E. C. YOUNG BOX CO., Randolph, Mass.

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE

We Want Your Shipments of Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Roosters and strictly fresh eggs; pullets a specialty, we will net you more through the season than shipping dressed, we pay the highest prices possible and make prompt returns, no commission charged, we furnish you with weekly quotations, shipping tags, etc.; agents for the Standard Poultry Coops, give us a trial on your next consignment.

E. E. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTS, Andrews' strain; [illegible] price rest of season; also blue ribbon [illegible] for sale. O. L. GOLDER, 131 Webster [illegible]

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

Ship your eggs to the consumer and get rid of commissions. I have ten stores and guarantee to pay you highest market prices and over for fancy hennery eggs. Returns made the day of delivery.

Empty Cases Returned

M. WINER

156-158 Commercial Street, Boston

R. I. RED BABY CHICKS! ATTENTION!

ON and after May 25 we will sell our famous Queen Quality strain of baby chicks at $11 per hundred, $6 per 50, bred from the heaviest laying strain of Reds in New England; remember, we have had 14 years' experience with this breed, and can give you quality as well as quantity, safe delivery guaranteed, circular. HILLSIDE POULTRY FARM, Wequoit, Mass.

SOME PEOPLE KEEP CHICKENS. SOME CHICKENS KEEP PEOPLE.

OUR "baby chicks" the best because they "keep you." 20-egg stock, $20 100; regular stock $15 100, eggs $8 100 up, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons, we run our mammoth machine until July. SUNNYSIDE FARM, Bristol, Vt.

FOR SALE—100 pigeons, from $1 to $3 a pair, all kinds. F. SYLVESTER, 307 Proctor av., Revere, Mass.

WANTED—Thousands homing and fancy pigeons. PROV. SQUAB CO., Providence, R. I.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

160-PAGE **Poultry Book** 10c by Mail

Poultry Profits Sure

when you succeed in raising strong, vigorous chicks. Losses here are fatal to the business. Cut out the losses; raise the chicks. Sample package free.

Pratts Baby Chick Food

is guaranteed to make chicks grow at a rapid rate, big-boned and husky. Feed it for three weeks at a cost of 1c per chick and insure your future success.

"Money Back if it Fails"

In boxes and bags, 25c up.

Sold and guaranteed by all feed and poultry supply dealers in Boston and vicinity, or Pratt Food Co., Philadelphia, Chicago.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AID FINAL FIGHT FOR HOME RULE

All Friends of Irish Cause Bidden to Wednesday Conference at American House.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

All friends and supporters of the cause of home rule for Ireland are bidden to a conference to be held at the American House next Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the purpose of [illegible] support for the Irish leaders in the final and acute stage of the great movement in which they are engaged.

[illegible] victory for home rule is now [illegible] certain by May of [illegible] fact of greatest moment [illegible] the progress of the bill, [illegible] between now and May, [illegible] the most dangerous and [illegible] champions of the measure [illegible].

In [illegible] of the call for next Wednesday's conference.

The hands of the Irish national party must be upheld by Ireland's friends in America in a manner similar to that being so splendidly done by the Irish people in the old land. Now in the critical hour, when the close of the age-long fight approaches, would be no time to desert the Irish leaders and the splendid fighting force which has brought the movement to its present proud and promising position. To enable the Irish party to give constant attendance in Parliament and to meet the Unionist attacks throughout Great Britain and Scotland during the next twelve months, money is urgently needed.

To Combat Unionist Orators.

Out of the meagre sum they receive as salary—and that only for two years past—every member of the Irish party has personally contributed this year $250 to the national fund. But a vast work outside of Parliament, involving large expense, still must be done throughout the English constituencies in meeting and combatting the Unionist orators who are flooding the constituencies through the press and on the platform with misrepresentations of the Irish party and the home rule cause. Where the Irish party has one dollar to spend for such work the Unionist foes of home rule can without inconvenience easily spend $100. The hands of the Irish party, therefore, must be upheld until the fight is triumphantly finished.

Massachusetts has always, from the foundation of the present movement by Parnell in 1880, down to the present time, taken a foremost position in upholding the hands of the Irish leaders and enabling them to win the results which have been achieved. Side by side in friendly rivalry with other great States, especially Pennsylvania and Illinois, Massachusetts has been in the front rank in support of the Irish party at every stage of the struggle.

To Make Good State Pledge.

Through her elected delegates she pledged at the convention of the United Irish League of America, held in Philadelphia last September, in the presence of the brother of the Irish leader, Mr. William H. K. Redmond, M. P., $20,000 from this State in the interval before the home rule bill can come into operation. More than half that amount has since been raised, principally in Boston and in cities like Lowell, Waltham and Pittsfield, and has been forwarded by the national treasurer to the trustees of the fund in Ireland. We hope, now that the struggle in Westminster has entered on the acute stage, that there will not be a city or town in Massachusetts that will not be proud to take part in the final rally for the old land.

There are no lines of exclusive organization drawn in the invitation to the conference. All friendly to the movement are free to participate.

The invitation to the conference is signed by the following officers of the United Irish League:

T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer; John O'Callaghan, national secretary; Michael J. Jordan, president Central Branch; Michael Morrison, treasurer Central Branch, and C. O'Connell Galvin, secretary Central Branch.

TO ABOLISH TOLLS.

East Boston Tunnel Bill Signed by Governor Foss.

The bill to abolish the East Boston tunnel tolls has been signed by Governor Foss and will be submitted to the voters of Boston at the next city election for ratification. This bill was recommended by the Governor in a special message after he had vetoed a previous one he deemed unconstitutional. It provides authority for Boston to appropriate money to be added to the rental of the tunnel, provided the holders of the tunnel bonds consent to waive the pledge that tolls collected from persons passing through be devoted to meet the principal and interest of the bonds.

TECH MEN ELECT.

Three College Societies Name Officers for Coming Year.

The Technology Catholic Society, Mining Engineering Society and Electrical Engineering Society have elected these officers: Catholic Club—President, L. F. Walsh, '14; vice-president, V. S. Gallene, '14; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Monahan, '14, executive committee, F. J. Wall, '15; B. F. Comber, '14, and W. D. Drummy, '16. Mining Society—President, R. E. Wells, '14; vice-president and treasurer, H. O. Maxwell, '14; secretary, L. W. Currier, '14, executive committee, R. C. Foster, '14, and G. B. Hinton, '15. Electrical Engineering Society—President, H. B. Richmond, '14; vice-president, J. K. Hendricks, '14, secretary, J. W. Hines, '14; treasurer, H. A. Affel, '14.

ARRESTED AT STATION.

Davis Charged with Attempt to Steal Bags.

Edward W. Davis, forty-two, of No. 135 West Newton street, South End, was arrested yesterday by Inspector Michael Cronin of police headquarters charged with attempting to steal three hand bags from passengers in the South station. Yesterday a boy took a bag away from him as he was leaving the station. He returned and was immediately arrested by Cronin.

League Cares for Immigrants

Guides and Aids Foreigners

WOMAN AGENT MEETING IMMIGRANTS.

Most Intended Settlers Now Come to Make Homes in New England.

Seventy per cent. of all European immigration into America for the last ten years has settled in the North Atlantic States. Out of the 9,000,000 of people coming to the United States in the last decade 6,500,000, representing forty different languages, have settled in New England and neighboring States. To within a few years little or nothing was done for these strangers toward welcoming them to America, to protect them from the horde of scamps who, not only robbed them of their savings, but poisoned their minds as well. No friendly American faces greeted them at docks and stations.

Organized in 1908.

In the Spring of 1908, D. Chauncy Brewer of this city conceived the idea of forming an Immigrant League that would be absolutely divorced from politics, business and religion, with protection and the education of the immigrants as its purposes.

For four years this North American Civic League for Immigrants worked silently and persistently. Abuse after abuse was investigated and corrected. Cabmen learned that it was dangerous to overcharge; express companies were induced to recognize the injustice of their methods of checking baggage and men with criminal intent when found talking to immigrants, were warned and often arrested.

Agents met the incoming steamers and stood ready to give help and advice wherever it was needed. Pamphlets were printed in various languages, giving directions and advice, and recommending reliable hotels and centres where foreigners could find people speaking their own tongue to direct and advise them.

Prominent Men Assist.

Today the New England Industrial Committee of the North American Civic League for Immigrants is headed by such men as Frederick C. McDuffie of the New York and Everett Mills, Louis A. Coolidge of the United Shoe Machinery Company and Henry Hornblower of Hornblower & Weeks.

This committee has provided for a forward campaign by industrial leaders, who recognize that the mishandling of the immigrant in the past has been an economic blunder.

To Prevent Strikes.

The chief work of this industrial committee is being performed in the region along the Merrimac River, where the labor troubles of last year began and were most serious. The agent who has undertaken the work is Frank L. Shaw, formerly of the United States Immigration Commission.

No immigrant now comes to Boston but what finds himself under the protecting eye of some agent or matron of the league. In both the South and the North stations are matrons. All day long and well into the night these busy women watch the trains and greet the strangers. They never appear to tire and are always the smiling, willing friends of any one in difficulties.

WEDS HER RESCUER.

Lillian Holland Bride of Archibald Card in Dorchester.

Miss Lillian Holland of No. 628 Dudley street, Dorchester, who was rescued by Archibald Card, also of Dorchester, after a canoe spill in the Charles River three years ago, married him last evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Holland. Rev. J. A. Johnson of the Centre Street Baptist Church performed the ceremony. The couple had no attendants. Phillip Shaw of New York was ring bearer. After the ceremony the couple left Dorchester on a honeymoon trip.

CONSERVATIVES WIN.

BERLIN, May 17.—Returns from yesterday's general election for the Prussian Diet, compiled today, show that the Conservatives will have a large majority.

SHERIDAN CLUB WILL DO HONORS

Ward Nine Democratic Organization Gives Annual Dance Wednesday Evening.

They're brushing their "glad rags" and putting polish on their patent leather shoes up in Ward 9 these nights in anticipation of outshining the gentry from other sections at the fifth annual dance of the Ward 9 Sheridan Club, in Odd Fellows Hall, No. 515 Tremont street, Wednesday evening.

Ever since "Little Johnny" Sheehan, high sachem of the club, came near sending Representative Joe Leonard to the mat for the political count in the House last Fall for the Democratic nomination "the Sheridans" have been jumping into the limelight in the Donovan-Keliher-Leonard stronghold. "Little Johnny," small in stature but BIG on the ideal and character stuff, polled more than FIVE HUNDRED votes, many of them bullets from neighbors and friends.

So in recognition of that fact and in honor of the possibility of "Little Johnny" (he does not want that title to go to Mayor Fitzgerald) winning the title of Representative in 1914, the faithful of the club are going to give all factions in Ward 9, including Mayoralty Candidate Keliher and City Clerk Donovan, a chance to look them over.

"Bunny Hug" Is Barred.

The committee in charge of the dance program declares that the "Ward 17 dip," "Roxbury Aeroplane," "Bunny Hug," "Tango," and other kitchen and barnyard dances will be tabooed. Patrolmen Henchon and Carr, both members, are on the list of aids and will politely but firmly lead all violators of this rule to the nearest exit.

This information was made known the other night at a dinner party given by "Little Johnny" at Dwyer's eatery, No. 1401 Washington street.

The dance will be the forerunner of a number of moonlight excursions to several islands down the harbor in the Summer, and it is expected that a substantial sum will be realized from the souvenir program to be issued in connection with the dance. The cover will show General Sheridan, for whom the club is named, seated on the charger that won him renown on his famous ride.

Another souvenir will be a small platinum card bearing the name of John A. Dwyer, showing the Red Sox schedule. The cards will be limited. Dwyer was for years an instructor in India, knows all about bolo throwing and will be on hand at the dance to give a few tips on the Ward 9 bolo political acts. Patsadena Bowen will attend. He will, if time permits, tell of the bolo throwing act of bygone days in Ward 9 when he held the reins of the anti-machine forces.

The Committee in Charge.

Of course the notables expected to attend will be those who are true blue to the Donovan-Keliher-Leonard brand of Democracy.

The committee of arrangements comprises "Little Johnny" Sheehan, John A. Dwyer, Dr. John F. H. Connor, Councillor John T. Attridge, George Devine, Frederick Lundy, Francis Gallagher, Michael Kerrigan, Dennis Tortorella, Martin Devine, Michael Carney, George Flynn, Joseph Cassidy, James Martin, the club member who serves on the State committee; John Quinn, George Webb, T. Currier, T. P. Noyes, Gaetin Valentine, Val Valentine, Dennis Cronin, Francis Coleman, Louis Wenners, William J. Quinlan, Edward J. McNamara, James Henchon, William Carr, Joseph Gillon, John F. Heffernan, Louis Golden, John J. Crowley, Harry Templeton, Francis J. McCormack, George Burke, John Dunn, John Kilroy, Walter Haywood, Thomas and Frederick Bernside and William F. Brill.

TO ABOLISH CROSSINGS.

TAUNTON, May 17.—Work of abolishing the local grade crossings begins soon. A new passenger station will be built in connection with other improvements.

COME ON! LET'S SET CLOCK BACK!

Get Up with the Sun and Have a Long Summer Afternoon Out of Doors!

The proposition of setting the clock back one hour is being talked about among New England business men to beat time.

They say—some of them do—that we ought to regulate our working day by the sun, and so have a longer Summer afternoon for sport and out of doors, and sunshine.

The plan is simplicity itself. On the night of the last day in May, if all New England could be agreed about it, everybody would set the clock back one hour.

You retire, for instance, at 10 o'clock. While you are asleep the official clocks of New England would be turned back one hour.

On the morning of June 1 you arise at 7 o'clock (new time) and report for work at 8.30 (new time.)

As a matter of fact you are up at 6 o'clock (old time) and are on the job at 7.30 o'clock (old time).

Give Up an Hour.

You have given up an hour—you are "out" one hour, or "shy" one hour—but along in the Fall, when the days grow shorter again, we should return to Eastern time and again, some night, the hour would be returned to us.

The net result of the plan would be to give everybody more free time in the daylight.

Offices would close at 5 by the clock. The big stores close their gates at 5.30, by the clock. In reality, office folk would be marching out at 4, as clocks are regulated at present, and the department store people at 4.30, present time.

That appears to be about all there is to it. Nobody would either gain or lose an hour of his life, or an hour of his freedom. Just before Summer begins you surrender one hour of your sleeping portion (please get the "r" in "portion") when the days go longer you take the hour back again. Out of storage, so to speak.

Another Hour of Sun.

In the meantime, people who have regular jobs and regular work, like those employed in stores and offices, will daily have had another free hour of sunlight.

The idea is said to have come to us from Great Britain. Singularly enough, this does not make it unpopular hereabouts. People around here are no longer opposed to things simply because they come from Great Britain. A number of good things, it is now recognized, came from Great Britain, such as the spirit of independence, the labor unions, golf, George Bernard Shaw's little things, and the Irish.

Whether the promoters of the idea can put it across this Summer is of course a question. New England is seldom abrupt. The plan will undoubtedly have to follow the unwritten New England law.

In this event we shall first see a Society for the Advancement of Shoving the Clock Back One Hour, the establishment of an (endowed) journal for the Promulgation of the Idea, and the appearance of Joe Walker, Tom Riley, Louis A. Coolidge, Frank Donahue, Bert Holden and Moody Boynton at strawberry festivals and smoke talks, to push the thing along.

This little piece is printed in order that readers of the Sunday AMERICAN may be thinking about the proposition betimes, presenting it to their neighbors and, one way and another, making ready for the glad day.

FIGHTS FOR CHILDREN.

"Lucky" Baldwin Heiress In Lively Legal Battle.

GALT, Cal., May 17.—This town is the scene of a lively battle between Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughrey, a daughter who inherited much of the "Lucky" Baldwin fortune, and her husband, Hull McClaughrey, over the custody of their two children, Dextra, one, and Baldwin, nine. An army of detectives is bivouacked in the neighborhood of the McClaughrey home, where the husband-farmer has taken the children, while Mrs. McClaughrey is in seclusion in Sacramento.

Mrs. McClaughrey insists the end has come. She will make no settlement with her husband. She will institute proceedings to secure her freedom and the custody of her children.

She says she gave McClaughrey $250,000 for his personal use, but that he said he ought to be given $1,000,000. She said he had been persecuting her, and has taken their children to force her to terms.

HEIRESS GOES OUT WASHING

Woman Is Left $500,000, but Will Scrub Just the Same.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 17.—Mrs. Blanche McVey, who had an engagement to wash for a family Monday, heard from an attorney at Mufort, Cal., that an uncle had died and left her heir to a half million dollars. She said that if she could not find any one to take her place Monday she would do the washing herself rather than disappoint the family.

"Then I am going to California and take possession of the fortune left me," she said.

Mrs. McVey came here with her husband and three children from Cleveland twelve years ago. When her husband was killed on the railroad she was compelled to earn the living for herself and children. Her family was well to do, but she scorned to ask aid from any member of her family.

MRS. H. P. WHITNEY BACK.

After Polo Match In June Will Return to Paris Studies.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, with Barbara and Flora Whitney, her daughters, and her German police dog Wolf, has returned from Europe on the Mauretania. She will stay for the international polo match in June and then return to Paris to continue her art studies. The great dog Wolf, valued at $4,000, attracted as much attention at the docks as did Mrs. Whitney or her daughters.

CAPTAIN LEWIS F. STROUT, who believes luck plays part in the affairs of men.

CAPTAIN STROUT BELIEVES IN LUCK

Captain Lewis F. Strout of the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Bay State believes that there is in the affairs of men an element of luck and points, with a great deal of modesty, to his own career as carrying out his theory.

I began going to sea in sailing vessels in the West India trade in 1876. For twenty years I have been in the coastwise steamship trade as mate, pilot and master. During this time many of my friends have had adventures and disasters, troubles at sea and troubles in port, yet I have to go back to my childhood to recall a really thrilling experience at sea.

In 1869 my father, Captain Simeon Strout of Harrington, Me., was given command of the brig Helen G. Rich. She had been high and dry on Body Island, off the Carolina coast, for three months, when she was floated and taken into Norfolk for repairs. My mother and myself joined my father at Norfolk and sailed without adventure to Jacksonville, where we loaded for New York.

At Cape Hatteras the brig encountered a furious southwest gale, which increased until it attained the force of a hurricane. The brig was caught in the bite of the cape, and in spite of the best efforts of the officers and crew was being steadily driven into the surf, which meant destruction to the vessel and death to all on board.

The seas were breaking over the little vessel and the cabins were flooded, and we all realized that our position was desperate. There seemed to be no hope for us and the captain had just said that all hands might go below and wait for the vessel to strike when, suddenly and without any lull or premonition of any sort, the wind shifted to the northwest.

It blew just as hard, and being in the Fall, became cold, and there was little bodily comfort to be had until the gale abated, but the brig stopped driving toward the beach and was blown out to sea, where she had a fighting chance with the elements, and our spirits rose at once.

That was the first instance of my luck at sea and was my only narrow escape from shipwreck and drowning.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREAT ATTRACTION. SOMETHING NEW—Diamond portrait and tapestry painting taught by the noted Prof. N. C. M. McLean; see the wonders students are producing. 620 Columbus av.

GET MARRIED. MAY MARRIAGE PAPER with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 25c, no other fee, established 12 years. Box 2265A, Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

ATTENTION, ladies, don't be hairy, it is easy to get rid of superfluous hair on face, arms, neck, bust or shoulders, by using Leon's Skin Depilatory, it removes hair like magic, write today for particulars and free sample to THE LEON MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 13, 244 Beulah st., Whitman, Mass.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

NATURE'S OXYGEN will make you well, perfectly strong and happy, no exercise or drugs, our treatment based on natural law. Send 50c. now to DENNETT & CO., 150 Cross st., Bangor, Maine.

LADIES—A new harmless treatment will develop your bust quickly, don't longer envy your more fortunate sisters, become beautiful yourself, write today. Suite 4, 334 South 17th st., Lincoln, Neb.

REMOVE superfluous hair from face, neck, arms, bust or shoulders with Superior Skin Depilatory, write for particulars and sample to G. BOUTON & CO., Dept. 4, Box 725, Spokane, Wash.

BANISH pimples and blackheads quickly; have a skin like a baby, remit $1 for wonderful home treatment, absolutely harmless. ROSALEE COMPANY, San Francisco, Cal.

LADIES—Don't be hairy! wonderful and painless home treatment; work instantly, guaranteed $2 size $1; order now. Address THE ROSALEE COMPANY, San Francisco, Calif.

WHY suffer from piles? Try my painless home treatment, sent for 50 cents fully prepaid. BOOTH REMEDY CO., 36 Chicago st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

MISSING and demented persons located by our system; no connection whatever with any detective agency. Address P. O. Box 1355, Boston, Mass.

MATRIMONIAL paper with descriptions wealthy marriageable people, paper 10 cents. MRS. BELL, 1815 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Room 826, Old South Bldg., dictation taken on machine, manuscript copied.

TOBACCO TAGS and coupons bought. CUT-PRICE CIGAR STORE, 10A Dover st., near Tremont.

MARRIAGE paper free; the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 20, Bridgeport, Ct.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked, all new trimmings, $1.50, work guaranteed. WEIL-HART & RUHMAN, the Hatters, 11A School st.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, 6180 Main.

BAKER—In Ashcroft, May 16, Carrie E., daughter of Stephen H. and the late Mary A. Baker, 29 yrs.
Funeral from the Chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery, Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARNEY—In Roxbury, May 15, Elizabeth A. Barney, at her late residence, 15 Hammond st.
Funeral at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 18, from St. Paul's Church, cor. Camden and Tremont sts. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BENAVENTE—In this city, May 16, Jacques Benavente, in his 43d year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Woodville st., Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BLAKE—In Malden, May 16, Annette, wife of Charles H. Blake, 52 yrs. 3 mos. 4ds.
Funeral from the residence, 15 Upham terrace, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOULE—In Dorchester, May 16, at her residence, 1272 Massachusetts av., Bertha Louise, wife of Fred Boule.
Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, Hudson, Mass., on Monday, May 19, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—In this city, May 16, Catherine Burns, 42 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 21 Meander st., Sunday, May 18, at 1 o'clock. Services at the Cathedral at 1.45. Requiem mass Monday, May 19, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CAREY—In Dedham, May 16, Mary Jane, beloved wife of William H. Carey, 53 yrs.
Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Oakdale, Dedham, Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. New Brunswick papers please copy.

COHEN—In Roxbury, May 16, Louis, beloved husband of Josephine Cohen (nee Hanlan).
Funeral from his late residence, 58 Cliff st., Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Late member of Eliot Council, No. 2, Royal Arcanum. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.

DUNLAP—In Roxbury, May 16, Martin F. Dunlap.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Michael H. Dunlap, 274 Emerson st., South Boston, Monday, May 19, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DWYER—In Charlestown, May 15, John Dwyer.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Robert J. Dwyer, 15 Ferrin st., Monday, May 19, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FARRELL—In Roxbury, May 16, Alice, beloved wife of Jeremiah J. Farrell (nee Gilmartin)
Funeral from her late residence, 42 Hastings st., Monday, May 19, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GILBERT—Sara E. Gilbert, wife of Dr. William H. Gilbert of 149 Bryant st., Malden, passed away May 15 at 4.30 a. m.
Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.

GNACKE—In Roxbury, May 17, John A., beloved husband of Sophie Gnacke (nee Scharff)
Funeral from his late residence, 35 Orchard st., Monday, May 19, at 8.15 a. m. Funeral mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HAYES—In East Boston, May 16, Hannah, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Hannah Hayes.
Funeral from her late residence, 500 Sumner st., Monday, May 19, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HERMAN—In Roxbury, May 16, Sarah, beloved wife of Levy Herman, 34 Wyoming st.
Funeral services at Chapel of Ohabei Shalom Cemetery, East Boston, Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m.

HOYT—In Newark, N. J., May 14, Susie F. Hoyt.
Funeral services at Woodlawn Cemetery chapel Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNT—In Weymouth, May 16, Richard Lloyd Hunt, 69 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from his late residence, 109 Front st., Weymouth, Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEITH—At Egleston sq., Roxbury, May 16, Timothy Q. Keith, 85 yrs. 2 mos.
Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Erie pl., on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

LAWLESS—In Chelsea, May 16, Elizabeth (nee Griffin), beloved wife of Michael Lawless.
Funeral from her late residence, 108 Crescent av., Chelsea, Sunday, May 18, at 1.30 p. m. Services at St. Rose's Church at 2.30 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church, Monday, May 19 at 8.45 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

M'DEVITT—In Dorchester May 16, Margaret, beloved wife of John McDevitt.
Funeral from her late residence, 1027 Blue Hill av., Monday, May 19, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mathew's Church, Stanton st., at 9.30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN—In Everett, May 16, John E. Moran, 71 yrs.
Services at his late home, 44 Appleton st., Everett, Sunday, May 18, at 10 a. m. G. A. R. services. Burial in Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth, N. H., papers please copy.

O'BRIEN—In East Boston, May 16, Henry, beloved husband of Abigail O'Brien.
Funeral from the undertaking rooms of Thos. J. Lane, 120 Havre st., Sunday, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend Saturday and Sunday.

PORTER—In Roxbury, May 14, at his residence 9 Crawford st., Charles H. Porter, in his 66th year.
Funeral services at All Souls Unitarian Church, Warren st. and Elm Hill av., Roxbury, on Sunday, May 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

POTTER—In Dorchester, May 16, Clara P., widow of James B. Potter, 78 yrs.
Funeral services at residence, 87 Ocean st., Sunday, at 2.30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

THEALL—In Vineyard Haven, May 14, Captain Samuel W. Theall.
Services at residence, 31 Garland st., Chelsea, Mass., Sunday, at 2 p. m.

ZILLIG—In Westboro, May 15, Professor Arnold A. F. Zillig (St. Gall, Switzerland).
Service at 19 Marshall st., Watertown, Sunday, May 18, at 12.30.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Within last three months have exchanged a black silk umbrella with long silver handle with drop letters M. P. B. on side for similar one. Address Room 309, North Station.

DOG LOST—From wagon; female Scotch terrier dog; brown leather collar, no name. Return to DILLINGHAM'S EX., 708 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. reward.

LOST—In Brookline, white Boston bull with one black eye and ear, screw tail, good collar without name. Return 36 Claflin rd., suite 2, and get reward.

WILL the person who found a black pocketbook on a Clarendon Hill car Saturday afternoon kindly communicate with A. M. G. at 170 Highland av., Somerville? Tel. Somerville 261.

LOST—Gold locket, with monogram G. E. H. Return to 28 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

LOST—Bunch of keys; finder return to WM. H. ALLEN, 67 Chauncy st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PAINT RECIPE.
MAKE your paint and save one-half the cost; this is a guaranteed paint and costs only 50c a gallon to make, if you are going to paint your buildings don't fail to send for this recipe, it means dollars saved for you, price of recipe, 25c. THE ENTERPRISE CO., box 281, Salem, Mass.

NOTICE TO STREET CONTESTANTS. Let us help you to win a prize; we have a series of 30 answers, which we have arrived at after careful analyses and think they are correct, price 25 cents. C. A. BROWN, 1459 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

NERVOUS DISEASES and locomotor ataxia successfully treated by hypnosis; patients received any time. DRUID HALL, Jamaica Plain.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

CASH for small business firms who lack ready capital, on bills or other security; usual legal rates, strictly confidential. Boston P. O. Box 2192.

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 to $500 on furniture, pianos, horses and autos; strictly confidential. P. O. Box 2192.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARD and job printing; mail orders a specialty; send for estimates, elegant calling cards, 30c a pack, postpaid. Address CHAS. B. LEATHE, 1073 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

SEND 2c for sample cards, like a 100 up; labels 60c a 1,000 up; lithograph work, ½ price. Ask for MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., room 7A.

RELIABLE party wishes to adopt babe as soon as born, confidential. Address K 459, Boston American.

500 BUSINESS CARDS, leather case, $1.50, extra quality. STRATFORD PRESS, 26 Walnut st., Somerville.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. E. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRETTY BABY GIRL, 2 months old, American parentage; full surrender. Address L 834, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Mexican Diamonds, 25c
Special sale of $1 Solid Gold Filled Ring, guaranteed for 5 years, set with ½ carat Mexican Diamond for 25c.
Mexican Diamonds have no false backing. They are 32-facet cut, like a genuine diamond, they show a blue-white fire and are guaranteed to sparkle forever. Only 25 cents, postpaid. Lady's or gent's ring. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE
Free to every reader of this paper, a Lady's or Gent's Gold-plated Ring, set with a Mexican Diamond. Just send us your name and address with 10 cents in coin and 2-cent stamp to help to pay mailing and advertisement. All we ask you to do is to show your friends our Catalogue. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIAMONDS Will Be 20 Per Cent Higher After the New Tariff Schedule Goes in Effect.
BUY now and save this increase; if you can't pay cash we will give you time. We are direct importers and can save you retailer's profits, etc., 1891. NATHAN HURST CO., Jewelers' Bldg., room 22, 373 Washington st.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN—$1 a week, on watches, diamonds, jewelry; we trust you. 5 Bromfield st., rm. 32.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 32, 132 Boylston st.

WATCHES—17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case, $8.75, ladies' Waltham, 14k solid gold case, $12.75; 21 jewel adjusted to 5 positions, will pass R. R. inspection, gold filled case, $15.75, diamond rings, $6.50 to $500, $1.00 per week. PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st., cor. West. Open evenings. Providence establishment, 303 Westminster st.

PRICES on watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks $5 to $15 lower than elsewhere; if not convenient to pay all cash pay $1 a week in our recently opened credit dept., no matter where you live, we ship goods all over New England. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.; look for our 5-story cor. bldg.; opening evenings.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry, see us before selling; Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 42, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 56.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free. $3 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches $1 week, large stock; your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 48.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 24.

TWO s. a. dia. rings for sale cheap. 23 Irving st., city, first floor.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER
WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE, FOR CASH ONLY. 38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
Largest variety in New England, "uncalled for" slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; big lot of suits and overcoats from $1.50 up, highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.
105 DUDLEY ST., COR DUDLEY SQ
Near Dudley St. Station.
The only store of its kind in Boston.
Open evenings till 9. Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.
THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection. 9 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge. Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9. Saturdays to 10; telephone Tre. 916.

NEW STORE. Prices to beat all others; students' misfit clothing. MILLER & GARFINKLE, 1322 Washington st., near Waltham, open evenings.

DRESS SUITS $5 while they last, sizes 4-36-38, few at $10. BRIDGHAM, 18 Boylston st., room 65.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street, stage and evening dresses and opera cloaks from $3 up, skirts. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second hand, one-half price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

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FOR SALE—Butcher's outfit, including display chest, meat blocks and marble slabs, must be sold before Tuesday, call from 3 to 9 p. m. 159 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea, Mass.

FOR SALE—Complete retail ice cream equipment, small iceless fountain, tables, chairs, power freezer and ice breaker. Address M 407, Boston American.

RESTAURANT and family coal and gas ranges, lunch counters, stools, show cases, desks, refrigerators of every description. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Dental vulcanizer, motor foot engine, the head and wheel, 2 operating chairs. DR. W. L. COLSON, 33 Poplar st., Roslindale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cheap, refrigerator, 6x3. Call 6 Dent st., West Roxbury; tel. Rel. 442-J.

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PETER RUSCH.
INFORMATION as to the whereabouts of Peter Rusch of 12 Benton st., Providence, R. I., wanted. Address A 816, Boston American.

ANNIE HINES or ROBERTS of Savannah, Ga., information wanted. Address P. M., Montgomery, Chatham Co., Georgia.

ANYONE recalling property transfer in Roxbury about 1903 by Van Gelder kindly communicate with MR. FRANK, P. O. Box 1522, N. Y. city.

INFORMATION wanted of whereabouts of William B. Williamson. MISS LAURA DANIELS, Niantic, Ct., P. O. Box 842.

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Society and Foreign News

MAIDS AND MATRONS OF FASHION RIVAL EQUINE BEAUTIES AT HORSE SHOW

Society at the Metropolitan Driving Club horse show. They are: No. 1, Miss Melba Proctor; Nos. 2 and 3, finish of the coaching race; No. 4, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow; No. 5, A. Henry Higginson; No. 6, Miss Evelyn Hitchcock; No. 7, Miss E. Morse; No. 8, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow; No. 9, Miss Dorothy Forbes; No. 10, Miss C. Morse; No. 13, Miss Evelyn Hitchcock.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

The Week in South Boston

The F. H. R. Girls of the district met at the home of Miss [illegible], of No. 70 F street, and elected the following: Gertrude Shea, president; Helen Cronin, vice-president; Gertrude Fahey, treasurer; Margaret Kennedy, secretary. Among those present were Gertrude and Helen King of Roslindale, Lillian Sullivan and Helen Johnson of Brookline, and Dorothy O'Neil of Simmons College.

The Men's Club of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of West Broadway held its annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Brunswick Thursday evening. The committee in charge was Adam O'Dowd, Charles Levis, Thomas King and Lester Patriquin. The special guest of the evening was Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, who made an address. Rev. James Sheerin also spoke.

The Brooks Club held its annual meeting last week, elected the following: Ethelind Stewart, president; Clarence Logan, vice-president; Annie Whiteley, secretary; Edmund Cleary, treasurer; James Flynn and Lottie Brown, executive committee.

Daniel W. McGregor, president of the South Boston Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, and John J. Dorgan of this district have been chosen delegates of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association to the national convention in St. Louis, May 19. They will visit Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Gertrude Hartrey, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartrey of No. 610 East Third street, who was married last week to Charles F. Manning of Hudson, has returned from a honeymoon in New York and Washington. They have taken up their residence at No. 17 Park street, Hudson.

The Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, has moved to the new parsonage on East Broadway, opposite [illegible].

Lillian Gorman, one of the operators at the local telephone exchange, is on a two weeks' vacation at Portland, Me.

Mrs. J. J. McNamara of No. [illegible] West Broadway is planning to open her Summer home at Bass Point early next month.

Mrs. William J. [illegible] of West Fifth street will be the guest of Worcester and Springfield friends this week.

The women of Clan Fergusson, No. 64, O. S. C., gave a [illegible] and dance in Bethesda Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Cummings [illegible] committee of arrangements.

Miss Edith Whitney of No. 288 Dorchester street left for New York yesterday, where she will [illegible] until September. She was given a handsome travelling bag by friends.

The Hawes Dramatic Club of the Hawes Unitarian Church is planning to produce a new farce comedy in June. Among the prominent members are Arthur T. Sanders, Marston Jenney, Walter H. Jenney, Charles F. Boutilier, Walter C. Sanders, Elsie F. Harrison, W. Wallace H. [illegible], Marion W. Cal[illegible], Isabel C. Hill, Coralie Harrison, Levina M. Locke, Ethel L. Sanders, Amy J. Sanders and Annie Deane.

Miss Anna M. Fenton of Dorchester street is visiting her cousin, L. Cushing, at Philadelphia. Before returning to her home, she will visit Atlantic City, Washington and New York.

Governor Dudley Colony, No. 28, U. O. P. F., will give a concert and dance Tuesday evening in Paladis Hall. Katherine Reardon and Irene Tobin are prominent members of the committee.

The Mothers and Homemakers' Club has completed arrangements for its annual outing the latter part of June. Mrs. C. J. Hess is chairman of the committee.

TELEPHONE GIRLS WILL DANCE AT MAY PARTY

Mae Matthews (at top), Emily Willis (at left) and Theresa McLoughlin.

The Telephone Operators' Union holds its annual May party and dance at Horticultural Hall Friday, May 23, the proceeds from which will be used to entertain the women in attendance at the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in this city September 15 next.

This is one of the first purely informal social functions held by the union "hello girls" of the district. Instead of wearing the elaborate ball dresses usually seen at their union entertainments, all the girls will dress in shirt-waists and plain skirts. But, the committee in charge say, their union guarantee of a good time goes with each ticket sold, notwithstanding their no-ball costume rule of the evening.

Miss Mae E. Matthews is chairlady of the committee of arrangements, with the Misses Theresa McLoughlin and Emily Willis assistants. The Misses May Daley and Anna Moran are secretary and treasurer of this committee, with the Misses Annie Malloy as floor marshal, May Murray, assistant floor marshal and Katheryne Sherwin, chief of aids.

The 2,200 girls holding membership in this local purpose extending a cordial welcome to all lady delegates visiting the annual convention of electrical workers, especially those connected with the different telephone operators' locals, all of which are chartered by that organization.

This is the first entertainment held by the Boston local to secure money for that purpose, but the Boston girls are out to raise at least $3,000 for social events while the convention is on.

The largest local union in the East composed wholly of girls and young women, and one of the largest in the world of labor, they say that they intend to extend a real old fashioned New England greeting to their sister trade unionists' convention week.

Social Chat of Newton

Mrs. A. B. Upham of Malden gave an address on Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Women's Benevolent and Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

The choir of the Universalist Church, Newtonville, gave a concert in Temple Hall, last week. Those assisting the choir were: Beatrice Hacker, reader; Nellie Ferguson, dancer, Everett L. Wescott, xylophonist, Albert Fisher, cornetist, and Harry S. Daggett, pianist. Dancing followed the [illegible].

The annual meeting of the Every Saturday Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Boyden, Walnut street, Newtonville. Mrs. George F. Kimball was the hostess.

Miss Savage of Brooks street, Newtonville, entertained at Wednesday's meeting of the Lend-a-Hand Society. The annual meeting of the club will be held Wednesday with ex-Alderman and Mrs. Willard S. Higgins.

Miss Louise Llewellyn gave a song-lecture, in costume, "The Folk Songs of Brittany," at the May party at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Thursday evening.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Dixon of Orchard street to Chester F. Lleishner of Brighton is announced.

Miss Marguerite Kellog was hostess of the Mt. Ida Ladies' Auxiliary this week at her home on Highland Park.

At the annual meeting of the Waban Woman's Club these officers were elected for 1913-1914: President, Mrs. Emma G. Angier; vice-president, Mrs. Alice W. Isola; recording secretary, Mrs. Edith Virtue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harriet B. Pingree; treasurer, Mrs. Anna S. Webster; chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Margaret F. Dowst.

The wedding of Miss Harriet Webber, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Webber of Newton Centre, and Frederick Glover White, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hong Kong, China, will take place May 20.

The second conference of Newton women opposed to suffrage for their sex was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kelsey, Montvale road, Newton Centre. Mrs. Arthur C. Badger was chairman. The speakers were Mrs. Frank Foxcroft of Cambridge and Mrs. Henry Preston of Brookline.

"What They Did for Jenkins," a three-act comedy play, was presented Friday evening in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. by members of the Newton Dramatic Club.

The men and boys of Grace Church choir will repeat the presentation of their "Evening of Minstrelsy," on May 20.

Somerville Girls to Wed

The wedding of Miss Marion Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Schaefer, of No. 5 Ossipee road, West Somerville, and Arthur Sumner Chalmers of Bangor, Me., will take place June 11 at the home of the bride-elect, who is a teacher of music.

Coming weddings also include those of Miss May Hoy Morrison, of No. 81 Shawmut street, to Joseph Linus Beely, formerly of East Boston, and now a government meat inspector at Pittsburgh. Miss Helen Louise Corcoran, of No. 131 Josephine avenue, to Edward Joseph Murphy, of No. 882 Broadway. Miss Elva Lillian Hill to Frederick Baker Hammond, both of No. 5 Albion street. Frank Rumrill Bradford, of No. 276 Summer street to Miss Ruth Everett Dupee of Point Shirley, and Miss Bessie Caroline Nelson, of No. 83 Windsor road, to William Francis Kimball, of No. 16 St. James avenue, Boston.

The first annual ladies' night of the Clarendon Club of West Somerville will be held Wednesday evening, May 21, at the State armory on Highland avenue. There will be a cabaret concert from 8 to 10, followed by dancing. E. A. R. Burtnett is chairman of the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, who were married at St. Clement's Church, West Medford, April 16, will be "at home" at No. 76 Broadway, East Somerville, after June 1. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was Miss Madge Bagley of this city and the groom was for many years a resident of Charlestown.

Mayor Burns and the Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D., former president of Tufts College, will be the principal speakers at the annual ladies' night and banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the Park Avenue M. E. Church, West Somerville, Thursday evening, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Parker of No. 9 Curtis street, West Somerville, are at their Chatham Summer home.

The Rev. George S. Anderson, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, has gone to Escuminac, Province of Quebec, for a five months' rest.

The marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Knight of No. 22 Banks street, this city, and John Blanchard Proudfoot of Newton Centre will take place at the home of the bride-elect, on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weston of Jaques street, Winter Hill, are at their summer home, Lake George, Bennington, N. H., to remain until November 1.

A dramatic recital will be given in Unitarian Hall, Thursday evening, May 22, by the pupils of Miss Edith M. Bailey of Windsor road, West Somerville. The younger pupils will appear in a flower play and the older ones in a college play, reading and sketch.

LYNN

The Lend-A-Hand Society of Lynn has entered upon its twenty-fifth year, and already plans are being made to celebrate the "Silver Anniversary" early in the Fall. One of the famous society shows will be given. Officers for the ensuing year were elected last week. They are: President, Mrs. Lucy Keene Holder; vice-president, Miss Jennie M. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Ingalls; treasurer, Miss Mabel A. Peach.

With more than 125 members present, the thirty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Lynn Women's Club was held this past week in the Lynn Women's club house, Walnut street, Mrs. Mary E. B. Hutchinson was the hostess.

Presiding at the chafin dishes were: Mrs. Harriet B. Kelley, Mrs. Emma Varney Kimball, Mrs. Augusta T. Copeland, Mrs. Lucy C. Pillsbury, Mrs. Estelle H. Dorman, Mrs. Nellie Grover, Mrs. Mary E. Rich, Mrs. Nellie P. Herrick, Mrs. Edith F. Woodill, Mrs. Hattie E. Northrup, Mrs. Evelyn W. Adams, Mrs. Mary C. Buzzell, Mrs. Florence H. Mace, Mrs. Mary P. Breed, Mrs. Ida M. Brigham and Mrs. Annie Tewksbury.

At the coffee urns were Mrs. Henrietta D. Johnson and Mrs. Carolyn E. Viets, Mrs. Mary A. Buzzell, Miss Sophia Reed, Mrs. Marguerite S. LaCroix, Mrs. Celia Drown and Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Following supper, a business meeting was held. These officers were elected: Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler, president; Mrs. Myra Allen Ruppel, first vice-president; Mrs. Lucy A. Weeks, second vice-president; Mrs. Lizzie B. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara L. Cutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie F. Swett, treasurer; directors, Mrs. Ella H. Creighton, Miss Flora E. Pope, Mrs. Augusta Chase, Mrs. Caroline Viets, Mrs. Hattie E. Northrup.

Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, who has been recently elected chairman of the New England Women's Press Association, will entertain the members of the association at the annual May breakfast festival Wednesday evening. The affair will be held at Mrs. Cobb's home on Nahant street, Lynn.

Breakfast will be served at 1.30, followed by a business meeting and a musical entertainment. Mrs. Ida May Pierce, the retiring president, will be in charge.

A third daughter, Louise, was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hollis, Ocean street, last Sunday. Mr. Hollis is a well known banker and Mrs. Hollis is identified with several of the Lynn women's clubs.

Lawn Party for Medford

Preparations have commenced for the holding of the annual lawn party of the Medford Visiting Nurses' Association on the grounds of the Royall House, Main street, on Flag Day, June 14. This party is one of the principal events of the Summer season and upwards of 300 ladies will take an active part in the affair.

The King's Daughters of South Medford are planning an entertainment to be given jointly with the Fathers and Mothers' Club the latter part of the month, for the purpose of raising funds for the Summer work.

The Medford Union will hold a sale next Thursday afternoon and evening at its rooms for the purpose of raising funds to assist in carrying forward the work of the association. The union will be assisted by the Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. Mary Bresnahan and Mrs. George H. Mason are in charge. Later in the season it is planned to hold an affair on a larger scale with the directors and others interested in the union's work in charge.

The annual "Barn Meet" of the Medford Mothers' Council will be held Wednesday, and Mrs. Burt Leon Yorke will be the speaker.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has given notice that two band concerts will be given on the Medford parkway during the season, one in July and the other in August.

Miss Laura P. Patten and Miss Charlotte Critchett are to have charge of the girls' gymnasium exhibition of high school girls in the school gym.

The senior class reception of Medford High will be held Wednesday evening, June 18, and graduation will take place June 16. Invitations will be issued to the reception next week, which will be held in the Lawrence Light Guards armory on High street.

The final meeting of the Good Cheer Club will be held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Frank W. Tapley, No. 10 Brooks street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth Ramos of Spring street, Medford, to William Miller Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse Robinson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. C. Lawrence Post, G. A. R., and the affiliated patriotic societies are to hold their annual memorial services in City Hall, May 30.

The annual field day of the Medford High School battalion will be held June 14. It is proposed to have the young ladies of the High School give a gymnastic exhibition and drill at this event this year.

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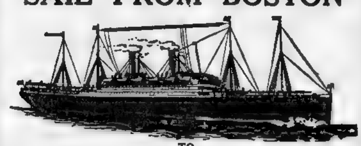

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Notes of the Fashionable World

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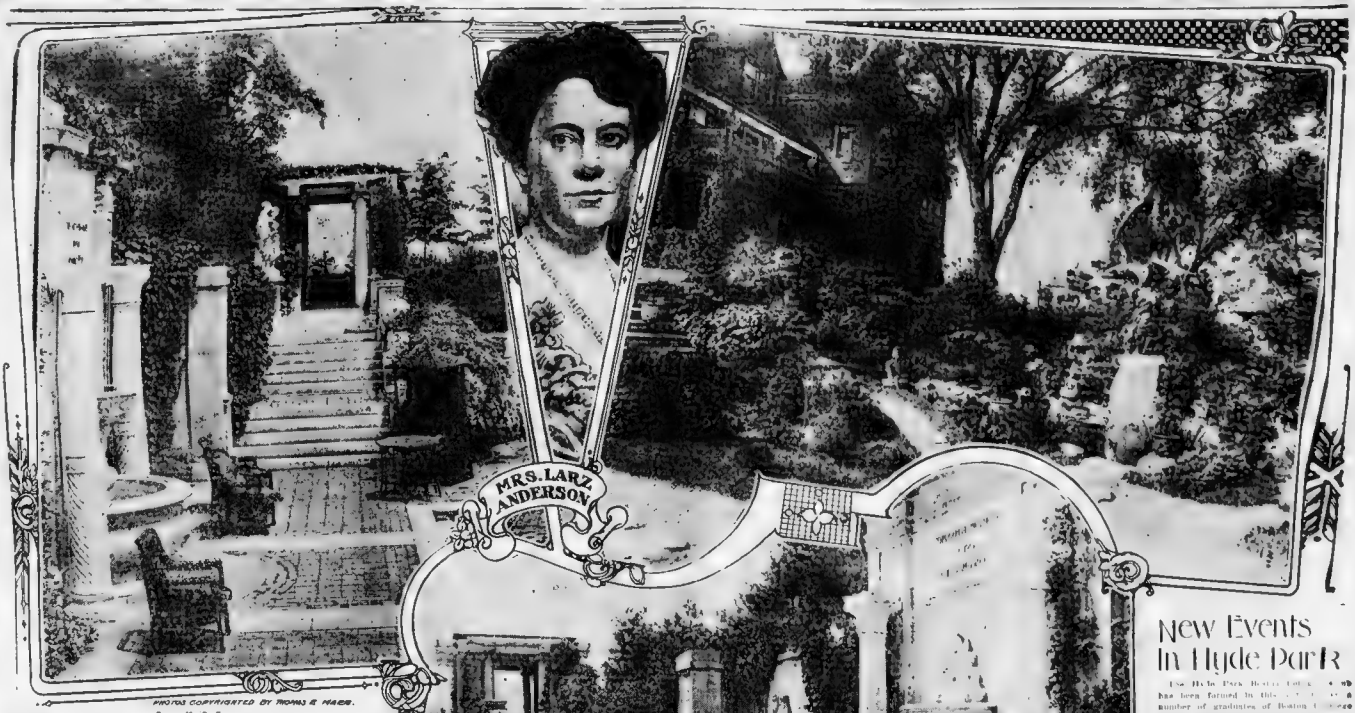

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Mrs. Larz Anderson and three views of her Italian and Japanese gardens at her beautiful Brookline mansion.

Boston's city girls and women taking parts as the wives and slaves of a harem of a Prince of Persia will help to make the summer pageant at the Larz Anderson estate in Brookline, May 27, in aid of the Massachusetts Babies Hospital a most novel and spectacular event. The pageant, which will be in pantomime is entitled Nuhat El Bilad, or Lady Meadow, a diversion in Persia, will be staged in the 250 odd men and women from all the leading fashionable amateur societies, and the costuming and scenery planned an unusually gorgeous affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who recently returned from a trip to Japan, have loaned the use of their garden for the occasion, and they, together with a long list of well known society women, are among the patrons and patronesses of the event.

Lerand Warren, Sidney Williams, Miss Dorothy Peters and James Lawrence, Jr., trustees of the Babies Hospital, have the arrangements in charge, though the pageant has been planned and written by Mr. Joseph Linden Smith of No. 187 Mt. Vernon street, the artist, and Miss Florence Potter of No. 22 Brimmer street is one of the organizers.

The play opens with the harem of a great Persian Prince trooping into the pleasure ship of the willows from the moat fête. The keepers of the harem and his many servants of the place spread rich carpets and rugs and make divans for them to sit on and an afternoon of country freedom is entered upon by the gay horsemen.

Two peasants lead a condemned prisoner across the scene and stop to drink from a fountain. The wretched creature manages to escape from the ropes which bind him and hide under one of the large rugs which the servants have placed on the ground. The baffled horsemen soon give up their hunt for him and depart. Other ladies enter, wives of friends of the young prince, and at length comes the princess, surrounded by a group of young girls.

The Princess loses her ring and all look for it in the grass. Two girls sit upon the carpet under which the prisoner is concealed and their alarm proves his discovery. He is seized by the servants and is about to be killed, when, throwing himself before the Princess, asking mercy, he kneels upon the ring and restores it to her. She at once pardons him and his future adventures form the afternoon and happily.

Now enter merchants of rich stuffs and jewelries dear to the feminine heart, and they do a thriving business. A great troop of mounted soldiers of the Prince's household are followed in a few moments by another group who counterpass and disappear off to the left over the stage of hill. Mounted horsemen now enter the scene and with them the prince, who dismounts from his horse and receives the attention from the ladies of his harem, which he is accustomed to. Coffee and lives and cakes are offered him, and a servant helps him into a fresher and more magnificent garment. It is his birthday and this feast is in his honor. A slave girl dances before him. The scene is gay and animated—the girls of the harem playing lively games of ring toss and shuttlecock and the ball.

The dance finished there enters a large group of eastern princes and nobles who to offer gifts to the prince, they are duly received and much is made of them by the prince and his house-hold.

Another dancer steps forth and enchants all by her beauty and grace. When the dance is in progress some of the older harem ladies are vastly amused by a story which is read to them by the dancer who is the buffoon of the affair. Still another band of princes appears led by an aged man of great distinction. He is the father of the prince and is received by the whole company with profound reverence. He returns with him as a gift to his son, a number of superb Arab stallions which are led in by his servants.

After all are again seated on the divans and the carpets a great group of girls troop on and execute a vintage dance. Their costumes are rich in the extreme and the dance is not native to the soil. They are Greek slaves dancing before their master, the prince.

Would fairy tales finished a horseman enters from the right escorting a Chinese ambassador and his retinue. The prince steps forth to meet the new arrival and begs him to dismount and share the pleasures of the afternoon, which the ambassador does, and the scene is now full of color and brilliancy of costumes.

After feasting and dancing, the party breaks up—one group after another go off, and at length only the servants remain. They roll up the carpets and the draperies, take down the tent and walk off, and now only the expressive remains, in his rags and tatters.

He is free, however, and walks off under the willows in happiness.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. F. L. Ames, Mrs. J. S. Ames, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. T. P. Beal, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. R. A. Bolt, Mrs. S. Parker Brooks, Mrs. Peter C. Brooks, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. L. T. Burr, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. A. J. Cruff, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs. G. Inskip, Mrs. Charles F. Mason, Mrs. W. G. Nickerson, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2nd, Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. George H. Phelps, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. H. Quincy, Mrs. Noel Rondeau, Mrs. J. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. F. W. Sargent, Mrs. Kerwert Sears, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. C. Storrow, Mrs. Ezra Thayer.

Girls who have been asked to take part in the pageant: Miriam Sears, Pauline Croll, Rosamond Bigelow, Elizabeth Jones, Pauline Jones, Therese Weld, Eleanor Williams, Rosamond Storer, Amy Bradley, Mary Lord, Elizabeth Bennett, Margaret Bennett, Marie Anastis, Hope Bancroft, Elizabeth Coolidge, Phyllis Rich, Christina Converse, Ruth Draper, Ruth Herrick, Charlotte Bayliss, Sarah Winslow, Charlotte Winslow, Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Sayer, Louisa Richardson, Dorothy Howard, Elizabeth Harrington.

Other taking part—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred Coolidge, Mr. Robert Potter, Mr. Hamilton Fish, Mr. Reginald Foster, and Mr. Sumner Weld.

SOCIETY TURNS ATTENTION TO THE NORTH SHORE

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THE social tide has turned beachward for sure, and by the end of the month the Back Bay will be totally deserted, and life along the North Shore will be ranging its liveliest.

But what is to be done this season to distinguish it from all the seasons gone before? people ask, and some, those who have not been let into the secret, shake their heads dolefully and reply, "The same old thing, boating, bathing and automobiling, with an occasional garden party." But for be it from the younger element of the fashionable world to content themselves with that—for them the Summer will be a thriller, at least if their present plans carry.

For there aeroplaning is the next innovation, one for which the athlete Boston society girl has been secretly plying and for which she is now laying gay plans.

Who among them will be the first to be initiated in the new sport? "Who of course but Ello Sears," gossiped a lively group of Vincent Club girls during a recent rehearsal for their annual spring show. "Jealarking for ones," they all agreed, "and then good bye, a long good-bye to the pastimes that have been worn to a frazzle."

"Think of a moonlight excursion over a blossoming world and—" but a rude interruption brought the pretty dreamer back to earth again. But later the plans went on and from the discussions one was lead to believe that there are to be several aeroplane honeymoons among the Vincent Club members who are soon to join the ranks of brides. Pretty Rosamond Bitzer, who has already taken a flight or two and whose wedding is to be an event of the very near future, may be among them.

But as plans continue to mature the fashionables continue to migrate and just where to find one will be more or less of a problem for weeks to come.

Newport, despite rumors to the contrary, will still be the mecca for the fashionables, Boston to be represented by Mrs. Antonio Tuyger, the Ames family, Mrs. Walt Dexter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, the Misses Mason and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer (Harriet Thomas) of New York and Baltimore and who are well known in Boston, are to occupy their Newport villa, Honeysuckle Lodge, about the middle of June.

The Kilbott Remicks of Brookline have closed their town house and have gone to their estate at Quincy for the Summer.

The Lester Leanos have closed their town house in Beacon street and have gone to their Summer estate at Manchester. Mrs. Leland has figured prominently as one of the most important hostesses of the season and was conspicuous at the opera and every other place of fashionable interest where society gathered.

The Robert A. Taylor Sears, with his pretty young daughter Phyllis, who were in Paris for several weeks, are now in London. They will return for the North Shore gayeties of the mid season.

Mrs. Leon Wright and her two interesting daughters, Miss Lois and Miss Anna, are expecting the arrivals in Paris. Their many friends among the Salem Summer cottagers are disconsolate at the news that they are to remain abroad until September. They have spent the past several seasons at that favorite resort and will naturally be much missed this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, who sailed for Europe the last of March, were in London some time after their tour through Scotland, and sailed for home on Tuesday.

Other Bostonians abroad who have recently been heard from are Mrs. Adele B. Lingard and her daughter, Miss Olga Lingard, who were at last accounts in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. John C. Phelps, who has done so much entertaining during the past season when she was entertained for the Winter at No. 8 Gloucester street, is at her Summer estate, Meadow Farm, North Beverly, for the Summer.

Lois Whitrop Murray Crawes have gone to their country place at Dalton, where they are to spend the Summer. They will as usual remain there until quite late in the season.

Mrs. William H. Bacon, who was for a few weeks during the Spring at her beautiful estate in Lenox and who is now in Europe, is to return in June when she will reopen her estate in Lenox, where she will entertain her three daughters, Mr. Lawrence of Boston and Mrs. Green Jeff and Mrs. Benjamin of New York.

Mrs. Oliver Ames with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Chalman of Commonwealth avenue, went the past week to their country place at North Easton.

Mrs. Allen Curtis, her daughter Miss Devon Curtis, and Reginald Foster, who was a member of their party last year, are about arriving on the other side, where they will join Mr. Curtis and start on their annual motor trip.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who sailed for Europe early in the Spring and was later joined by her son, Preston Wolcott, will return the last of the month, when they will go immediately to their Summer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, who spent the Winter at their villa in Pau, where they lend in the fashionable hunting set, have returned to this country and are now at their beautiful estate, Princemere, on Wenham Neck. They will be at Newport during the polo season.

New Events in Hyde Park

[illegible] Hyde Park Boating Club [illegible] has been formed in this [illegible] number of graduates of Boston [illegible] young men [illegible]

[illegible]

The committee in charge of the social given by Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Hyde Park was composed of Mrs. Frank Thayer, Mrs. Walter M. Metcalf, Mrs. William K. Howe, Mrs. Janie Sutcliffe, Mrs. Julius Stock, Miss Florence Damon, Miss Laura Hall and Miss Harriet Hodgdon.

The Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

Myrtle H.—Perhaps it is the face powder you use which is causing your complexion trouble. Many women do this by clogging the pores and preventing natural circulation. Don't worry. Your skin will probably clear up in a few days. [illegible] make a beautiful Double Complexion Lotion by to pint of water add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, let stand until cool, and bottle ready for use. It is a delightful [illegible] of Boric before using powder [illegible] of preserving the powder [illegible] whitening it, for in the [illegible] powder, as it relieves the [illegible] the skin longer than ordinary face powder.

Mary M.—Dull "stubborn" hair and its healthy mate are probably due to improper washing. You should never use soap on your hair. [illegible] Dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of hot water, let it stand until cool, and then add a teaspoonful of Glycerine. Wet your hair with this mixture, and then rinse it with a pint of water and a teaspoonful of vinegar. This will remove all dandruff and leaving the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous. It must be a clean soft water obtained from your druggist. It makes a splendid tonic.

Nellie B.—For your wrinkles there is no better remedy than this simple home-made one. It will surprise [illegible] Take one cup of the face and [illegible] water and add a teaspoonful of Glycerine. Bathe the skin night and morning. It is a splendid preventive of blackheads and rough "muddy" spots. Be careful to use a good powder for which we answer to Myrtle H. and keep the blood and system clean—see answer to Cora K.).

Cora K.—With spring fever come complexion troubles. You must purify your blood before you can help the skin which exerts a sympathetic. Tone up your system with a good blood tonic to remove the cause of that sallowness. I highly recommend the following reliable, home-made preparation: Not to grist alcohol and 1 ounce hardess. Dissolve hardess in the alcohol, put in the cup sugar and add enough water to make a full quart. Take a teaspoonful of this before each meal. It will aid your digestion, make the liver active and clear your blood of the poisons which are spoiling your complexion.

Mary A.—When the pores of the face are open there is usually trouble with the pimples. Make a [illegible] of the pores. This [illegible] should reduce it at once with this treatment. The effect should be all you need to bring back the natural shade and a luxuriant, glossy growth. I recommend also, frequent shampoos. For those you should use only castilene. Ask your druggist [illegible]

[illegible] Dissolve half ounce of [illegible] in a pint of hot water. It will soon allay the dead matter, removing all dandruff and leaving the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous. It must be a clean soft water obtained from your druggist. It makes a splendid tonic.

[illegible] Dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of water and add a teaspoonful of Glycerine. This will remove all dandruff and leaving the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous. It must be a clean soft water obtained from your druggist. It makes a splendid tonic.

[illegible] Take one cup of the face and [illegible] water and add a teaspoonful of Glycerine. Bathe the skin night and morning. It is a splendid preventive of blackheads and rough "muddy" spots. Be careful to use a good powder for which we answer to Myrtle H. and keep the blood and system clean—see answer to Cora K.).

Cora K.—With spring fever come complexion troubles. You must purify your blood before you can help the skin which exerts a sympathetic. Tone up your system with a good blood tonic to remove the cause of that sallowness. I highly recommend the following reliable, home-made preparation: Not to grist alcohol and 1 ounce hardess. Dissolve hardess in the alcohol, put

Clarissa: Yes, there are many so-called "skin reducers" made, but I cannot recommend any special one. For flesh-reduction see reply to Olive.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, 25.—Adv.

Wind and Dust produce skin troubles that are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals, and is antiseptic. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

are just what you should take if you can't eat without fear of sour stomach, belching, heartburn or nausea. They prevent as well as relieve after-dinner discomforts. Get a box today. 10c., 50c. or $1.

Take no substitute. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets

Social Events in and About Town

Brides of June Hold Centre of Society Stage

[illegible]

'SUNBONNET BABES' AT FESTIVAL IN REVERE

The annual May [illegible] and children's ball will [illegible] Revere Town Hall on Friday evening May 23. Mrs. Helene Sweeney [illegible]

The affair [illegible] features and [illegible] of the May Festival recently [illegible] Mechanics Hall, Boston.

The program:

Sunbonnet babes—Dorothea Gardella, Ruth Martin, [illegible] Adelaide Johnson, [illegible] Esther Chisholm, [illegible] Blanche Redman.

Chrysanthemum dance—Irene Vose, [illegible] Edna Chambers, Gladys [illegible] Avallone. [illegible]

Participants in May festival in Revere Town Hall next Friday evening. At top, on left, Mrs. Helen Sweeney, and in center, her daughter, Helen; others, left to right, Eileen Skeffington, Adelaide Johnson and Frances Martin

Dorothy Jackson, Doris Scribner, Marion Neville.

The bunnies feast—Edward Dreano, George Fidd, Edgar Farnum, Constant Dreano, Cecil Coles, Warren Hannaford, Charlie Vose, William Chisholm; Carrot solo, Orrin Wood.

Firefly Fantasie—Beatrice Hooley, Blanch Cutler, Ruth Martin, Dorothea Gardella, Elizabeth Halsey, Esther Chisholm, Doris Hunting, Blanch Redman; soloist, Ernestine Kirby.

Court minuet—Jack Clark and Dorice Clements.

[illegible] of the mist—Florence Avallone, Fra[illegible] [illegible]ourt, Dora MacQueen, Grace O'Neil, Dorothy Hodge, Marie Pratti, Dorothy McLean, Marion Neville.

Jockey dance—Charlie Vose, Gladys Chi[illegible], Warren Hannaford, Helene Sw[illegible], Henry Ripley, Beatrice Martin, Fr[illegible]rick Cutler, Doris Scribner.

[illegible] dance—Francis Martin.

R[illegible] dance—Dorothy McLean, Marie Pratti, Mildred Dodge, Florence Avallone, B[illegible] Martin, Edna Chambers; so[illegible] O'Niel, Dorothy Hodge.

[illegible] of the sunbeams—Francis B[illegible], [illegible] Avallone, Ernestine Kirby, Irene V[illegible] [illegible]thy Barbour, Beatrice Holey, [illegible] Cannon, Frances Martin; soloist, [illegible] Skeffington.

Birth of a star—Elizabeth Cannon, F[illegible] Martin, Eileen Skeffington, Eleanor Avallone, Doris Scribner, Gladys Chisholm; soloist, Helene Sweeney.

Rose dance—Beatrice Martin.

Play for Cambridge

Pupils of the [illegible] Neighborhood House will give an entertainment for the benefit of the house in Brattle Hall, Tuesday evening, May 27. This will consist of singing by the Lithuanian chorus and a three act play entitled "The Gift of [illegible]," which was written by Miss Ethel [illegible] [illegible] Miss Violet Ross[illegible] has charge of the performance.

The young women's gymnasium [illegible] [illegible]ass of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. will hold an exhibition in Hannum Hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Tuesday evening.

Harvard Lodge, No. 513, N. E. O. P., tendered a reception to Mrs. [illegible] Henry, D. G. W., of Puritan lodge in Cambridge Upper Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening.

The N. E. O. P. [illegible] of Harvard, Somerville and Newton together will hold a dancing party in Conti's ball room, Revere, June 7.

The annual May party and dance of Massachusetts Tribe, No. 44, I. O. R. M. will be held in Odd Fellows hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, May 20.

The participants in the recent "Chapter Show" were tendered an informal dance in the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

The Choral Society of the North Avenue Baptist Church, North Cambridge, held a concert in the church auditorium Tuesday evening. Eustace B. Rice, choir director, was in charge. The soloists were Howard Wh[illegible], [illegible]celist and reader, Dr. Walter W[illegible], tenor, and Miss Grace Barnap, [illegible].

Security Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Reading, paid a visit to Mt. Sinai Lodge of North Cambridge Thursday evening. Security Lodge brought along its degree staff and worked the third degree upon a number of candidates for Mt. Sinai Lodge.

The annual ladies' night of the Richardson Young Men's Alliance of the North Congregational church, North Cambridge, will be held in the vestry of the church Monday evening, May 19.

Extensive arrangements are being made to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of Mt. Olivet Lodge, F. and A. M., on June 11. There will be a reception to the past masters of the lodge at 6 o'clock, which will be followed by a banquet at 6:30. A concert will then be given until 9:30 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments will also be provided. Members of the grand lodge and other Masonic dignitaries will be invited guests.

The North Cambridge Athletic Club will hold a dancing party in Odd Fellows hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, May 30.

Rudolph Reward [illegible] No. 170, [illegible] a May basket party at the close of its meeting Tuesday evening.

Dorchester Club Will Give Dancing Party

Arrangements have been completed by the members of the Sunergai Club for their annual dancing party, to take place in Whiton Hall, on Wednesday evening. Among the young women that are interested are Miss Louise Leonard, Miss Louise Carr, Miss Anastacia Meade, Miss Bertha G. Kelly, Miss Kitty Toland, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Susan Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Toland, Miss Mae Kelly, Miss Frances Allen, and Miss Bessie Fitzpatrick.

The Stag Outing Club, composed of young men of the Meeting House Hill section, have made arrangements for the opening of their Summer home at Lakeview, Weymouth. The officers to have charge of the opening are Henry Gorman, president; Daniel T. Cameron, Thomas Holland, Daniel J. Donovan, J. P. Wallace, William L. Murphy, Michael J. McBrien, and George F. Freeman.

Tomorrow evening the members of the Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at their headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, and arrange for their Summer season program. President Riley G. Crosby will preside. Refreshments will be served by the house committee, of which A. S. Willard is the chairman.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist party at its headquarters in Walnut street, in the Neponset section. The committee in charge is headed by William Doyle. Assisting in the arrangements are many of the young women of this section of the district.

The officers of the Woman's Home Literary Club for the ensuing season are as follows: Mrs. Fannie S. Payson, president; Mrs. Annie B. Newton, vice president; Miss Harriet Wone, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie MacLean, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude D. Cousins, corresponding secretary. A special meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow to arrange for the year's work. Mrs. Effie Saville is chairman in charge of the committee.

Charles Downes of Westville street, who has been touring the Eastern States, returned to his home early the past week.

Mrs. Annie Lyons and daughter, Ann[illegible], of Duncan street, will sail early the coming month on the Franconia for Queenstown, Ireland, for a visit with Mrs. Lyons' sister, Mrs. Carew, in Sligo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Radford lane, in the Ashmont section, are planning to attend the annual graduation exercises at Phillips Exeter, where their son Winthrop will graduate.

Mrs. H. Buehner of Gleason street is visiting in Nova Scotia. During the absence of his wife Mr. Buehner is stopping with friends on Warren street, Roxbury.

The Dorchester House Associates held a successful dancing party in Ro[illegible] Hall on Monday evening. The officers of the party were Frank Donahue, floor director, assisted by Robert Chalbers. Frank O'Neil was chief of aides.

The following committee has been selected for class day at the Dorchester High School: Almon Spaulding, chairman; Everett Hinn, secretary; Fred Stevens, Richard Smyth, Katherine Bousat, Sylvia Meadows and Charlotte Toagas. The class officers are: Edmund Dempsey, president; Francis Karcher, vice president; Eunice Coxie, secretary, and Sydney Vaa[illegible], treasurer. The class prophets are Allen Campbell, Paul Wheeler, William Bliss, Miss Riorden and Florence Doe.

A new organization of young women of the Savin Hill section was formed the past week and will be known as the Hyacinths. They will give a May party later in the month. The officers are: Miss Elizabeth Finaught, president; Miss Margaret Lane, vice-president; Miss Nora Ryan, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Furbush, secretary, and Miss Winnie Malloy, Emily Smith and Belle Cooney, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batchelder of B[illegible] street have taken a cottage at [illegible] Point, Nantasket, for the Summer.

Benjamin Stone Jr. Post No. 68, G. A. R., under the leadership of Commander Jerome J. Pratt, will attend a memorial service in a body on Sunday, May 25, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Peabody square, Ashmont. Rev. Simon Blinn Blunt, the pastor, will officiate at the service.

The Harvard [illegible] Association gave the last of its series of whist parties in Greenwood Hall last evening. The party drew the largest attendance of the series. The committee in charge were James P. Harrington, chairman; J. J. Connolly, William E. McGorgie, Harry R. Cummings, William Snow, H. W. Inman, Hector P. Lynch, D. Frank Doherty and Dr. Frank Hughes. The association, through its president, William L. Drew, is making arrangements to take part in the Dorchester Day program, which will be held this year on June 7.

The Dorchester Yacht Club, which has headquarters on Freeport street, is arranging for the Summer and Fall season races, entertainments and club runs. The officers of the organization are: Charles L. Bertram, commodore; Hubert G. Fisher, vice commodore; Arthur E. Rogerson, rear commodore; William Mace, secretary; B. Gilman Robinson, treasurer; John H. Burroughs, measurer; Hjalmar Luneburg, Thomas J. Tracey, Nathan S. Chase, board of directors; Andrew Johnson, Walter P. Kelly, Roland A. Fisher, house committee; Fred B. Forbes, M. E. Mattson, Dr. R. C. Foster, N. H. McGrath, Harold S. Pratt, regatta committee; George L. Perry, George N. Gibson, Walter Lord and L. A. Jacobs, membership committee.

Miss Jennie R. Thomas of Blue Hill avenue was surprised by friends at her home, Monday evening. The party gave her a handsome travelling set, in honor of her twentieth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Hilda Jo[illegible]	R[illegible] E. B[illegible]
Miss Edith Fa[illegible]	Lew[illegible] R. [illegible]
Miss Bertha N. [illegible]	W[illegible] J. Knutson
Miss Ra[illegible] E. Brett	[illegible] G. Hayes
Miss [illegible]	[illegible] Ward
Miss Kath[illegible]	Benjamin Leonard
Miss [illegible] Stewart	[illegible] E. Dowd
Miss Eunice C. [illegible]	John A. Manning
Miss Hazel Oldham	

The second annual May party and dance of the Dorchester House Associates on Monday evening was a success. Fully 250 persons attended.

Prominent among the guests were Dudley M. Holman, of the Industrial Accident Commission; Frank K. Nash, Miss C. Callender, Mrs. L. Clark, Miss M. Floyd, Mrs. F. K. Nash and Miss C. Pope, the women acting as matrons.

The officers in charge of the affair were: Alice D. Holman, treasurer; Anna E. [illegible], assistant treasurer; M. Winthrop Robinson, chairman; Albert A. McKenna, floor director; Roger Chamb[illegible] and Frank D[illegible], assistant floor directors, and Frank O'Neil, chief of aides.

This committee was assisted by a large corps of aides, including Anna E. A[illegible], Maud A. Bond, Mary E. Cahill, Elizabeth A. Cameron, Mary M. Cameron, Margaret K. Connor, Elsa C. Lind, Elizabeth A. Magner, Catherine A. O'Neil, Delphine Routhier, Patrick E. Connolly, Timothy M. Downey, William Eckart, Wilfred [illegible], Thomas J. Mc[illegible], [illegible] J. Morris, Walter Owens and Joseph M. Sullivan.

Among those present were Mary E. Donahue, Catherine Hughes, Bessie M. Canty, Catherine Kerrain, Catherine Burge, William Fitzgibbons, John Heavy, Michael J. Donlan, Julia Coveney, Martha Coveney, May Rearden, Catherine Gill, Mary Mallard, Frank Routhier, Edward Forest, Florence O'Neil, Andrew Roche, Josephine Herehan, Catherine Sooney, John Coakley, Nellie Hennessy, John Radley and William Forest.

Dedham Folks Take Part In Many Concerts and Dances

[illegible] under the direction of [illegible] a number of prominent young men and women of [illegible] and Dedham will appear Wednesday evening, May 21, in Memorial Hall, Dedham. [illegible] Society. A comedy in two acts will be presented.

The cast will [illegible] Woodcock, Harry Tol[illegible], [illegible] Larkin, [illegible] Augustus Swanstown, [illegible] Livermore, [illegible] Beale; Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Helen [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Woodcock, [illegible] Augustus Swanstown, [illegible] Hale; [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Others who will take part are Miss Gladys Joyce, [illegible] A. Berry, Mrs. May Sleeper, [illegible] and James B. Conaty.

The patronesses are Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. Walter M. Jaggar, Miss Fran[illegible], Mrs. F. Howard Child, Mrs. Arthur B. Cutt[illegible], Mrs. Walter Dern, Mrs. Ruth Faust, Mrs. W. H. Good[illegible], [illegible] Hale, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Frank A. Morrill, Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible], Miss Ru[illegible] Nickerson, Mrs. [illegible] Nourse, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. Alfred Rodman, Mrs. Louis A. Shaw, Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. Arthur E. Thayer, Mrs. Francis W. Welch and Mrs. Benjamin F. White.

[illegible] residents of Dedham [illegible] evening [illegible] when the third annual concert and dance of the [illegible] Association was held. Dancing was enjoyed after the program.

The committees were: General committee, Owen J. Reynolds, P. F. Malkern, T. J. Pitchford, [illegible] Paul, J. F. Brindley, M. J. [illegible], James Kelley, H. Dann[illegible], [illegible] McManus, W. H. Keegan, Oscar M[illegible], James Murray, [illegible], J. F. Mc[illegible], [illegible] Hooban, [illegible] M. A. Corlett, [illegible], E. P. Gaffney, A. [illegible], F. J. Johnston and J. Weber.

Reception committee, J. M. McKerry, chairman; John F. Barrett, William Dellmouth, [illegible] Winsham, J. G. Waldron, [illegible] M. J. Maloney, T. A. [illegible], G. M. Carter, J. J. Close, C. A. [illegible], Otis S. Guild, Alex[illegible] Herring, H. Weber, John H. [illegible], George H. Cooper, Thomas F. [illegible] and E. Kelan.

[illegible] of the dance comprised: W. H. [illegible], floor director; Fred O. [illegible], assistant, and John A. [illegible], P. J. Keegan, Edward [illegible] A. Pepper.

Edward P. [illegible] will give a [illegible] Housing Problems in Dedham [illegible] evening in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. [illegible] of 60 [illegible] street, Dedham, has returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

Watertown Societies and Clubs Have Rather Busy Week.

Mrs. Charles A. Whitney was hostess [illegible] Hand Society this week.

There was a large attendance Monday evening at the Town Hall when the members of the local branch of the Daughters of Veterans staged two short sketches, "A Suffragette Town Meeting," and "A [illegible] Jury."

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weage of Riverside street announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ruth Wheaton, to William Thomas of Beverly.

Mrs. Stanley Burroughs of Winsor avenue was hostess for the Luncheon Bridge Club this week.

A meeting of the newly formed Mothers' Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. [illegible]ard, Fayette street. The officers elected for the year are: President, Mrs. G. W. Day; vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Gage; secretary, Mrs. Adelaide B. MacPherson, and treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Stiles.

Summer's Approach Brings People to Wellesley Homes

David R. Craig and family, who have been spending the winter at their Boston home, Mount Vernon street, have returned to Wellesley for the summer and have opened their estate [illegible].

The wedding of Helen Sohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sohl of Columbus, O., and John Eastman of Wellesley will take place this fall. Mr. Eastman is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Eastman of Framingham, and is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1902.

Mrs. Frank L. Fuller, who recently returned from a trip to Palestine, described her journey to the members of the Wellesley Hills Congregational church, Wednesday evening.

Children's Party in Melrose.

The annual children's party of the Sons and Daughters of Maine Club will [illegible] Odd Fellows and Temple of [illegible] halls Tuesday evening. While [illegible] is in progress, the active [illegible] of the club will hold their annual [illegible].

Next Sunday Rev. John O. Paisley of [illegible] Congregational church [illegible] Memorial sermon and the [illegible] of the Grand Army Post and [illegible] societies are to attend the [illegible] a body.

Announcement is made that the new $1[illegible] Melrose Hospital will be dedicated on Memorial Day. On that date the building is to be open to public inspection, together with May 31 and June [illegible] Sunday following. [illegible] of the Hospital Guild, of which Mrs. Declas Beebe is president, are completing the linen for the institution and several well to do citizens have given the complete fittings for a room. The trustees are now arranging a dedicatory program.

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"Let me explain," remarked the obliging corsetiere to her patron as a handsome, stylish woman walked away with a cherished package beneath her arm, "that lady is a prominent society leader, one of the younger set, and enjoys the reputation of having a charming figure. She buys BON TON and ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets regularly."

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Kaiser's Daughter Week's Bride Picks Four Royal Bridesmaids

Proud Monarchs and Glittering Suites Assemble for the Royal Nuptials.

Special Cable Boston American.

BERLIN, May 17.—When the Princess Victoria Luise, Emperor William's only daughter and the apple of his eye, becomes the bride of Prince Ernest of Cumberland, next Saturday, she will be attended by a bevy of young women as distinguished for their beauty as for their exalted rank.

At the wedding will assemble proud monarchs and their glittering suites; kings and ruling princes of that mighty confederation of which the Kaiser is the chief, special envoys laden with jeweled orders, queens and princesses famed for their pulchritude, shining with priceless gems, decked in superb costumes.

And in this surrounding will be grouped the bride and her four bridesmaids, fresh, blooming, fragrant like roses [illegible] set in a gaudily enamelled vase.

Called "Little Princess."

"I shall choose my bridesmaids [illegible] the [illegible] Berliners have designated to call [illegible] Princess [illegible] and imperial father [illegible] to [illegible] else on earth [illegible].

[illegible] Victoria Luise [illegible]. Her bridesmaids will be Princess Mary of England, King Edward's daughter [illegible] and Duchess Olga of Russia, the Czar's [illegible], Princess Yolanda of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel's daughter, and Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, daughter of Prince Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Roumanian throne.

These princesses [illegible] of distinct types of loveliness. Princess Mary [illegible] cousin of the bride-to-be [illegible] with the ruddy, healthy [illegible] which so many [illegible] Princess Mary [illegible] month Grand Duchess Olga [illegible] eighteen years old [illegible] November [illegible] second cousin of Princess Victoria Luise. The [illegible] Duchess is a pronounced brunette with [illegible] hair and eyes. Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, who is nearly twenty [illegible] beauty [illegible] type and is [illegible] as lovely as her mother, the former Princess Marie.

Princess Yolanda of Italy is the youngest [illegible] twelve. She [illegible] the [illegible] of her mother [illegible] that Princess [illegible] brought to the House of Savoy the revivifying blood of Montenegro.

Court rumors, perhaps set afloat by ambitious or lovesick princelings, [illegible] again and again disposed of the hands of the [illegible] of these royal [illegible] but seemingly they remain heart-whole and fancy free.

[illegible] at the wedding [illegible] of the maidens in Europe [illegible] other [illegible] gratify their natural curiosity [illegible] of the bridesmaids' gowns could not be dragged with hot pincers from the [illegible] artists in dress who are creating them.

Bride's Gown Costs $1,000.

It is known, however, that the bride's gown is of white satin point appliqué of conventional cut, with a train four yards long. The cost of the gown and the train and the lace [illegible] especially hand made [illegible] exceed $1,000. The Princess [illegible] many girls in the Silesian [illegible] worked for many weeks [illegible] the bride's trousseau [illegible] simple elegance [illegible] of German captains [illegible] German millionaires [illegible].

The Emperor's wealth is estimated at $25,000,000 [illegible] state begs him to accept $4,500,000 to pay his glorious way. Princess Victoria Luise is [illegible] into the old Guelph fund of $25,000,000, yet the Kaiser and Kaiserin ordered that their daughter's bridal [illegible] comparatively inexpensive. For [illegible] there [illegible] of grumbling Socialists who swear that Kaisers [illegible] even princesses, are needless and costly luxuries.

CONCESSIONS FOR JEWS.

Russia Will Remove Restrictions Against Scientific Delegates.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—The International Congress of Scientific Associations is meeting this year in St. Petersburg. The leading American delegate is George Ellery Hale, the famous astronomer, who comes on behalf of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington. The Russian government has announced it has decided to suspend restrictions against Jesuits and Jews who may be chosen as delegates from foreign countries on this occasion, but Jewish scientists have refused to accept any concessions which are not extended to other law-abiding members of their race.

America's group here toward the end of the month will spend some time in rural Russia studying the co-operative system as applied to agriculture. This system is spreading rapidly in Russia.

Emigration to the United States from Finland, Russia, to the Baltic provinces touched higher figures this month. In the Oesel and Mustel regions of Kurland wholesale emigration has brought a crisis in the labor market. The immediate cause is a letter from a workman who went from Ausekuell a year ago and who already has sent home to his wife more than $1,200 in savings.

BUYS PANAMA LITHOGRAPHS.

British Museum to Get a Complete Set of Pennells.

LONDON, May 17.—The London Times announces the purchase by the trustees of a complete set of Joseph Pennell's Panama lithographs for the print room of the British Museum.

Another set has already been purchased by the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, so that Mr. Pennell's record of the great work done by American engineers at Panama will be preserved in two British national collections.

GOULD BUILDS ROMAN BATH.

Will Make Carnegie's Skibo Swimming Pool Look Simple.

PARIS, May 17.—Frank J. Gould is building a magnificent Roman bath at Maison Lafitte, which, when completed, may make Andrew Carnegie's luxurious swimming pool at Skibo Castle appear simple by comparison.

Mr. Gould also is having three greenhouses constructed near the bath, which will be stocked with priceless flowers.

PRINCESS VICTORIA LUISE, who this week becomes the bride of Prince Ernest of Cumberland at most imposing royal ceremony.

Bostonians Touring In Europe

PARIS, May 17.—The influx of Americans into Paris grows greater day by day and already the [illegible] hotels are beginning to find their accommodation [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bar[illegible] of Boston, who have [illegible] an extended tour of Italy, have just returned to Paris. They have established themselves for a few days at the Hotel du [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevn of Boston are [illegible] for a few days prior to making a tour of the Continent.

E. F. Drew of Boston has [illegible] at the Hotel Wagram.

[illegible] Allan of Boston [illegible] arrivals in Paris.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philips [illegible] who will shortly leave for [illegible] French provinces.

[illegible] of Boston is staying at the Hotel [illegible].

H. W. Power of Boston is putting up at the Plaza.

Mrs. Louise Robinson of Boston, who is a niece of two Governors of Massachusetts and author of several children's books, is [illegible]. Much of her time [illegible] will be occupied in get[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade of Boston, who have been at Munich, are making the Hotel [illegible] their headquarters.

E. F. Drew of Boston is staying at the Hotel Regina while arranging for a tour of the French provinces.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Engel of Boston, who are making a tour of most of the principal [illegible] cities, during which Dr. Engel [illegible] the opportunity of attending various [illegible], are just now at the Hotel [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Casey, on a few days' visit to Paris, are guests at the Hotel Majestic.

George C. Forgeot of Boston is at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle of Boston, who are on a motoring tour of the French provinces, have arrived this week at Tours.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, May 17.—Among the latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. William Hollweg of Boston, who will tour Germany and sojourn at one of the health resorts.

Edward [illegible] Stevns of Boston has arrived for a considerable stay.

E. A. Filene of Boston was among the week's arrivals. He will spend most of the early Summer on the Continent.

LONDON.

LONDON, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conti of Boston are leaving for a holiday tour of the Continent.

Joseph E. Bachmann will spend the next few weeks holiday-making in England and on the Continent.

Recent arrivals include W. H. Leavey of Boston, who is at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Boston have established themselves at the Savoy for a period of theatre-going and social entertainment and will later leave for the Continent.

ROME.

ROME, May 17.—Americans arriving in Rome during the week include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levisseur of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blake of Boston are touring Italy en automobile.

Bostonians arriving in Florence include Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neill.

The Misses Adele and Olga Lingar of Boston are in Florence putting up at the Hotel Victoria and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jordan of Boston have just arrived at Cernobbio, and have [illegible] rooms for a few days at the Grand Hotel Villa d'Este.

Allan Curtis of Boston will spend some little time in the Lake of Como district.

Tiny Czarevitch, Hopeless Invalid, Honored by Reg't

Carried in Soldier's Arms to Receive Souvenir from Ismailovsky Guards.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—The little Czarevitch Alexis [illegible] his first [illegible] appearance [illegible] the Romanoff celebration two months ago. A souvenir of the Ismailovsky Guard Regiment was presented to the future Czar this afternoon.

When a delegation of the regiment went to meet him in the reception hall of the Tsarskoe Selo Palace the Czarevitch was carried [illegible] a [illegible].

Although he was [illegible] to stand during the short ceremony, apart from the organic ailment of his left hip bone he has become constitutionally weak. Although not a complete invalid he still attends military parades at Tsarskoe Selo, sitting all the time in his carriage.

Although the little Czarevitch will be nine years old next August he has no regular teacher [illegible] his education.

Mrs. Laking's 'Little Coat' Charms London

It Is of Futurist Silk and Reminds of Grandmother's Days.

LONDON, May 17.—The "little coat" has become an indispensable part of the smart women's toilette, and as there is no limit just now in regard to color it can be adorned with touches of what is now called Futurist shades.

A particularly original gown is being made for Mrs. Guy Laking, whose husband is the King's armorer. The skirt is of black satin souple, slit upon the left, where it is caught in soft folds and supplemented with a pretty little corsage of flesh pink chiffon veiled with a cloud of black chiffon and adorned with little sets of pin tucks.

Sandwiched between these two filmy veilings are threaded ribbons in pale wild rose pink and sunset blue, which are knotted here and there with rosebuds, or Spring forget-me-nots [illegible] silk, slipped through the knots.

The crowning feature of the toilette is, however, the "little coat." This is of brocaded black charmeuse embossed with quaint old fashioned gold, a design which carries one back to the days of her grandmother. The coat is supplemented with a wired Medici collar of gold lace and [illegible] bright revers of futurist silk in many colors. A fold of futurist silk [illegible] belt of filmy gold lace.

Forty Age Limit for Her Women Guests

Mrs. Labouchoc of Detroit Adopts Rule That Startles Paris.

PARIS, May 17.—Mrs. A. E. Labouchoc, wealthy daughter of Mrs. Whitney Hoff of Detroit, caused a flutter recently by limiting the age of the women whom she invites to her social gatherings to about forty. Girls and young widows only are welcome to her receptions, which are highly popular with her male guests. On the contrary, an article on Chicago Grandmothers, by that erudite academician, Emile Faguet, has caused mirth here. Faguet says although the word grandmother usually is synonymous with old woman in Chicago women are sometimes grandmothers at thirty-two.

"Face complain," he writes, "they are respected to excess, they are fondled, caressed and adored, and all this to the tune of 'Grandmother, how are you? Are you well?'"

Mustaches Imperil Historic Ball Success

Peeresses Plead in Vain to Britons to Shave for Versailles Fete.

LONDON, May 17.—Lady Newborough, Lady Paget, and a score of other famous peeresses are organizing quadrilles for the great Versailles ball on June 5. They are having a desperate time with the men who refuse to shave their mustaches off for one night.

Most Englishmen wear the upper lip decoration, which is impossible for eighteenth century dress. So, the ladies are confronted with the problem of finding men who are clean shaven or else persuading them to snip the mustaches off.

The success of the ball will be distinctly affected by this question, which did not occur to the organizers. Now it is realized that the mustache and the powdered wig would be a great chronological error.

Vanderbilt Cares for Beau Brummel Grave

Paris Jockey Club Believes He Is the Mysterious Benefactor.

PARIS, May 17.—The newest mystery of the Jockey Club is the identity of the rich American who keeps in good condition the grave of George Brummel, known in history and during his lifetime as Beau Brummel. The grave is at Caen, in Normandy, and a goodly sum is expended upon it every year. The benefactor is at great pains to conceal his name.

It is surmised and believed by many that he is an American who is very rich and who lives in Normandy. This American owns a unique collection of Brummel's letters, drawings and other things which belonged to the Beau. A section of the Jockey Club holds that the possessor of the collection and benefactor of "Beau's" grave is W. K. Vanderbilt.

Rodman Wanamaker for Ambassador

He and His Family Quite Popular in the French Capital.

PARIS, May 17.—Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, is much talked of here as a possible successor to Ambassador Myron Herrick.

Mr. Wanamaker and his family are quite popular in France. Mrs. Wanamaker is a cultured French woman.

Barclay H. Warburton of Philadelphia, John Wanamaker's son-in-law, arrived here from St. Petersburg, after negotiating with the Russian government for the sale of an American rifle invented by Colonel J. N. Lewis, formerly of the United States Coast Artillery.

LADY HELMESLEY IS ADMIRED WILL ORNAMENT THE PEERAGE COCHRANE GIRLS ARE BELLES

VISCOUNTESS HELMESLEY and (below) Miss Catherine Boscawen, who soon is to become the bride of Lord Petre.

London Gasps at Amount Lord Dundonald Must Spend on Daughters' Dance Slippers

LONDON, May 17.—The continued illness of the Earl of Feversham presages an early accession [illegible] of his beautiful daughter-in-law, Viscountess Helmesley, who will be a great ornament to the peerage. Lady Helmesley is a daughter of the Countess of Warwick, whose star of popularity has been waning, but the slender young woman is vastly admired.

Lady Helmesley has developed none of the seriously socialistic tendencies of her famous mother, and seems content to enjoy the privileges of fashionable life without its intellectual interruptions. In fact, Lady Helmesley tries to prevent her mother from experiments, such as her American lecturing tour, and is great comfort during her parent's retirement from the world of fashion.

One may well wonder how much the Earl of Dundonald pays for dancing slippers for his much-invited daughters, Ladies Margery and Jean Cochrane, who are belles of the present season. On Monday night the two girls "did" three dances, and their average for the season will be well over 100 dances. Ladies Margery and Jean accept invitations freely, and frequently flit to several dances on the same night, usually ending at the Ritz Hotel.

Being popular, these Scotch girls are accompanied by a retinue of young dancing men on their nightly tours of the smart London ballrooms.

An engagement of note announced this week is that of Miss Catherine Boscawen, the beautiful daughter of Lady Margaret Boscawen, who is to be married soon to Lord Petre.

Lady Camoys, formerly Miss Mildred Sherman, is at last to settle at Stonor Park, the beautiful [illegible] family near Henley [illegible].

Until Lord Camoys married the American heiress, he never [illegible] afford to live there, and leased the [illegible] for several years to another American [illegible] Hon. Mrs. Charles Coventry, formerly Mrs. M. Greery. Mrs. Coventry has established herself in a beautiful corner house in Grosvenor square, where she will entertain considerably next month. She is also looking for a country house.

Mrs. Bradley Martin is expected in London in about a week or ten days. She will join her daughter, the Countess of Craven, at Coombe Abbey. Owing to her husband's death she will do no London entertaining [illegible] sense [illegible] she has definitely decided to keep her lease of Balmacaan in Scotland, where she will have a series of shooting parties in the Fall.

Gatti-Casazza, Caruso, Toscanini, Geraldine Farrar, Frances Alda and Mary Garden are all now in Paris. Farrar, [illegible] and Miss Garden reappeared with Charles Dalmores in [illegible] of the Opera House.

A sensational novelty at the Metropolitan next season will almost certainly be the "Rosenkavalier" of Richard Strauss. The composer seems disposed to lease his opera on fair terms.

Among the new artists of importance who will sing next Fall and Winter at the Metropolitan will be Margarethe Ober, mezzo-soprano, and Rudolf Berger, robust tenor, both of the Royal Opera House, Berlin. Berger is a great favorite of the Kaiser.

Lovers of "Louise" will learn with joy that Charpentier's "Julien" soon will go into rehearsal at the Opera Comique.

Matchmakers of England Watch Miss Alexander

Mother of New York Heiress Said to [illegible] Toward a British Alliance.

By W. ORTON TEWSON.

[illegible]

Duchess Sets Fad in Air and Poetry

Sutherlands Surprise London by Flight with Grahame White.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Correspondent American.

LONDON, May 17.—Lady Rosemary Leveson Gower and her mother, the Duchess of Sutherland, are aviation enthusiasts, and last Sunday they made a long flight under the guidance of Claude Grahame White at Hendon.

The Duchess always has been the [illegible] to adopt a new fad, whether [illegible] or artistic, but her daughter has [illegible] recovered from an attack of appendicitis that her flying aroused attention.

With the [illegible] mother and daughter as aviators the season will bring forth many enthusiasts, as the Sutherlands, although no longer entrenched in stately Stafford House, are leaders of fashion and fashionable thought.

Reports associating Lady Rosemary's name with that of the Marquis of Granby have subsided, as the Duchess has said:

"Wait and see. Perhaps it will come about, but both are such children."

A new play in blank verse by "E. M. Fyfe" is shortly to be produced. This nom de plume veils the identity of the Duchess of Sutherland, who is very anxious that Sir Herbert Tree should produce the work at His Majesty's Theatre.

Martin Harvey and Lawrence Irving read the play and are considering it.

MAN IS BETWEEN SHEEP AND FROGS, MAETERLINCK IDEA

Humans Defenceless Until He Knows How to Use His Fists, Says Composer.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 17.—Maurice Maeterlinck, who loves boxing as much as he loves philosophy, published another eulogy of the noble art of self-defence some days ago in a Paris newspaper. Compared with insects and some animals, he thinks man is defenceless till he knows how to use his fists.

"In rightly arranged natural hierarchy," says Maeterlinck, "we should be entitled only to a modest place between a sheep and frogs."

The author of "Pelleas" and the "Marie Magdeleine," for which his charming wife now is rehearsing, still spends hours each week in communication with the punching bag.

French Prestige Filched.

Calm has come in the near East, but in the farthest East, between Bassora and Beluchistan, events are happening. They are being watched with curious eyes in Paris, for although agreements between England and Turkey, Turkey and Germany and Germany and England with regard to Asia Minor and the Persian Gulf, which now are pending or concluded, may not immediately affect French interests, they may greatly strengthen or diminish the prestige of France abroad.

France thus far seems to have been virtually excluded from negotiations as to reforms in Asia Minor and arrangements for building a railroad or roads from Bagdad to Bussorah and Koweit. With her Russian ally France is slowly waking up to the sad fact that her influence in Syria and Turkey proper is being snatched from her by Germany and England. Hence tardy tears.

French Army Bill to Pass.

Though less sensational than the recent frontier incidents at Nancy and Luneville, proceedings at the Franco-German conference at Berne are much distressed. French patriots and French deputies who have been trying to promote friendly intercourse between France and Germany are regarded with suspicion here as they were opponents of the three years' army service bill, which M. Barthou, the French premier, and most Frenchmen know must be made a law if France is to remain a first-class power.

Despite Jaures and his socialistic friends, the bill is almost certain to be passed, and then, but not till then, France will breathe freely.

Continued rain this week forced Parisians to go about in rubbers and waterproofs. Nevertheless, the city has been thronged with visitors, including many Americans and even more English.

Russian Opera in Paris.

The chief theatrical event of the week has been the opening of another Russian season at the new theatre, Des Champs Elysees, which for some time to come will be devoted to Muscovite ballet and Muscovite opera. The vogue of the marvelous Russian dancers seems, however, nearly over. More interest will be felt in the three operas, the "Boris Godounow" and "Khovantchina" of Moussorgsky and the "Pskovitaine" of Rimsky Korsakoff. The last named work may be heard next season at the Metropolitan.

Titta Ruffo, who shortly is to appear in the Paris Opera House as Mefistopheles, protests against statements current in America that he has a personal contract for next season with Andreas Dippel. He asserts he has been engaged for a series of performances by the Chicago Opera Company.

Apart from the production of an amusing three-act comedy by Edmund Fleg, entitled "La Double Fete," and a one-act drama called "La Voiture Ambulancière," by Tristan Bernard, at the Comedie Des Champs Elysees, the only theatrical novelty of the week has been a melodrama called "Mon Ami Lasnard" at the Ambigu.

CARUSO DATE SECRET.

Whole House Sold Within an Hour After Announcement.

LONDON, May 17.—Members of the Covent Garden Opera syndicate maintained the greatest secrecy about the date of the first appearance of Caruso, as it was feared if the date were published too soon it would lead to violent speculation in the price of seats. It finally was announced last Wednesday that the famous tenor would appear next Tuesday, and within an hour the house was completely sold out, for Caruso is a greater drawing card than all the prima donnas put together.

The Covent Garden syndicate is making desperate attempts; it is anxious occasionally to produce new work, and now is negotiating to secure a performance of Charpentier's new opera, "Julien," which is described as magnificent and which is to be produced shortly in Paris.

OPERA HONOR FOR U. S. GIRL

Miss Reddisch of Buffalo to Sing In South America.

ROME, May 17.—Miss Meta Reddisch, of Buffalo, a soprano, has signed a contract with an Italian theatrical company for appearance at the Coliseo in Buenos Ayres and to sing in opera in Valparaiso. She leaves in June and will return to Milan in November. The same company controls the Costanzi in Rome.

Next year Miss Reddisch is likely to be heard here. She probably is the first grand opera singer from the United States who has ever been engaged for the grand opera houses in South America.

THREE YEARS IN WINE CASK.

MADRID, May 17.—Frutos Garcia of Valdepenas was evicted recently from a wine cask in which he had made his abode since being jilted three years ago by his sweetheart, and whence he issued nightly on foraging raids on farmhouses, in which he was accompanied by a large cat.

Catholic Foresters Coming to Boston

The thirty-fourth annual high court session of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in Ford Hall, Boston, Wednesday, May 28. For weeks the high standing [illegible] governing board of the order has been busily engaged in making arrangements for this convention, which will be the largest since the institution of the order.

The convention will be composed of 750 delegates, representing 237 subordinate courts, located in a [illegible] of [redacted]etts.

The calling of the convention to order will be preceded by a solemn high mass of requiem for deceased members of the order. The mass will be sung by Rev. James H. O'Neill, LL.D., high chaplain, at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., Boston, at 8 o'clock.

James Dignan of New Bedford, high chief ranger, will preside over the convention. The call will be read at 9 o'clock a. m., after which the high chief ranger will deliver his address, which will be a review of the accomplishments of the order for the past year. Mr. Dignan will have many recommendations to make dealing with the details of organization. These will be referred to a special committee.

Officers Will Attend

Among those who will occupy seats upon the platform during the day will be Captain F. O'Sullivan, first high chief ranger and founder of the order, and Past High Chief Rangers Fennessey, Cronin, Doherty, Murphy, Bonning, Harrigan and Duggan.

The order was founded in Boston September 29, 1879, and since then has grown from the original charter list of ten members to a membership January 1, 1913, of 35,817. In that time it has paid to beneficiaries of deceased members over $4,500,000.

The report of Dr. Francis J. Haney, high medical examiner, will contain much valuable information relative to the physical and mortuary record of the order during the past year.

One of the most interesting reports of the convention will be that of the high secretary-treasurer, which will give a full account of the financial and membership record of the year. This report will show that the membership January 1, 1912, was 33,683, and that during the year 2,916 members were initiated, with a loss by suspension, 412; by death, 370; making the net membership January 1, 1913, 35,817, a net gain for the year of 2,134. This is the largest gain of any year in the history of the order. The gain made was of such a nature that the average age of the entire order was the same December 31, 1912, as at the beginning of the year.

The membership is comprised of both men and women, there being 62 courts composed exclusively of women, 108 courts exclusively of men and 72 courts contain both men and women. The number of women in the order January 1st of this year was 13,844, and of men, 21,973. The number of women admitted during the year was 1,[illegible] and the number of men 1,578.

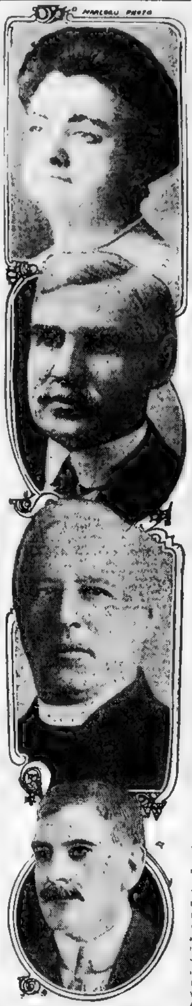
The ten courts which sent in the largest number of applications during the year were St. Columbkille Court of Brighton, St. Brendan Court of West Springfield, St. Anthony Court of Medway, Notre Dame Court of South Boston, George Washington, Martha Washington and De La Salle Courts of Lynn, Perpetual Help Court of Roxbury, Canton Court of Canton, and Bunker Hill Court of Charlestown.

Committee to Report.

The high standing committee [illegible] officiate at the convention is High Chief Ranger, James Dignan of New Bedford; high vice-chief ranger, Edward N. Cl[illegible] of Watertown; high secretary-treasurer, Daniel H. Maguire of Haverhill; high senior conductor, Charles F. Buckley of Dorchester; high [illegible] conductor, Timothy J. [illegible] of Springfield; high inside sentinel, Joseph I. Brennan of Boston; high outside sentinel, George J. Day of Boston; high chaplain, Rev. James H. O'Neill, LL.D., of East Boston; high medical examiner, Francis J. Haney, M. D., of Whitman; trustees, Patrick F. B[illegible] of M[illegible], George Wirth of Roxbury and [illegible] J. Cochran of Charlestown.

Following is [illegible] of the representatives who will [illegible] the convention:

[illegible]



HIGH OFFICERS of the M. C. O. F. [illegible] Mrs. Annie F. Sullivan (photograph by Marceau) [illegible], James Dignan, high [illegible] next, Rev. Dr. James H. O'Neil below, Daniel H. Maguire, high [illegible].

To Plan Daily School Party

A [illegible] meeting held at the [illegible] School, No. 111 Train street, the following committees were appointed to make arrangements for the [illegible] annual garden party which [illegible] school grounds, Sat[illegible].

[illegible]

Committee on Grounds
Chairman, Thomas L. Ormsby

[illegible]

North End Boy, Now a Paulist, Says His First Mass Today.

Rev. John Henry Sullivan, C. S. P., son of John H. Sullivan of Hartford street, Dorchester, formerly of the North End, will celebrate his first mass this morning [illegible] St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park street.

Father Sullivan is a graduate of St. Mary's School, North End; Boston College High School and Boston College in the class of 1903. In 1904 Father Sullivan [illegible] school in Cuba, returning after [illegible] year's work there. He then attended the Harvard Medical School during the years 1905 and 1906. In 1906 Father Sullivan entered St. Thomas College of the Paulist Fathers in Washington, D. C. He was ordained last Ascension Day.

While at Boston College Father Sullivan took a prominent part in the different [illegible] of sport which the James street college was represented in at that time. He played on the football team and was a member of the track team. He was one of the most reliable athletes that represented the old maroon and gold college at that time. As an oarsman he represented St. Joseph's Association of the West End in its junior crew, and was [illegible] of the track and [illegible].

Bishop Anderson, the pastor of the church [illegible] Father Sullivan will celebrate [illegible] mass, was a neighbor of the Sullivan family in the North End. Father Sullivan [illegible] at the corner of Leverett [illegible] streets, while Bishop Anderson [illegible] at Boston College [illegible] street near Allen street.

Besides his [illegible] Father Sullivan has seven sisters, Miss Mary Sullivan, librarian of the [illegible] branch of the Boston Public Library; Miss Stella Sullivan, a teacher in the Cathedral School; Miss Clare Sullivan, a teacher in the Comins School; Miss [illegible] Sullivan, Miss Margaret [illegible] Katherine Sullivan of the Boston Public Library, Mrs. George B. Powers of Winchester and one brother, Francis [illegible].

Fifty Priests Attended the Funeral of Randolph Pastor.

Bishop Anderson, Monsignor O'Brien of Lowell, [illegible] priests and a large congregation [illegible] laity attended the requiem [illegible] on Wednesday in St. Mary's [illegible] Randolph, for the lamented pastor, Rev. [illegible] Gleason. Rev. Andrew [illegible] of South Braintree was celebrant of [illegible] mass. The eulogy of the dead [illegible] spoken by Rev. Richard [illegible] Boston. The Gregorian [illegible] by a choir of priests [illegible] M. J. Scanlan of the [illegible].

Father Thayer Court to Give Children a Pleasant Evening.

On Wednesday evening the Father Thayer Court No. 153, M. C. O. F., will give its [illegible] annual May party at [illegible] No. 164 Canal street. There will be an entertainment and then a [illegible] the children. The committee in charge includes: Miss Mary A. Foley, president; assisted by Mrs. Susan Back[illegible], Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Sarah Cronin, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Margaret Maguire and Miss Elizabeth Plunkett. Mrs. Annie La[illegible] is chief ranger of the court.

National Head of the A. O. H. Is Expected

As soon as the directors of the Boston Highland Hibernian Building Association have learned when the new building will be complete they will commence preparations for the dedication exercises, at which it is hoped that National President James J. Regan of St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the dedication address.

The third annual May party and dance of Division 37, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of Malden, was held Monday evening in Esther and Marcus Halls. Dancing was enjoyed in Esther Hall with 100 couples on the floor. There were twenty tables of whist in Marcus Hall.

Mrs. Catherine M. Crimmins, head of the committee in charge of the party, was floor directoress and was assisted by Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Miss Isabelle G. Whalen, Miss Elizabeth T. Moran, Miss Julia M. Burns, Miss Charlotte L. Powell, Mrs. Mary L. Newman, Miss Julia A. Foley, Miss Gertrude M. Boyle, Miss Margaret M. Murphy, Miss Anora E. Foley, Miss Catherine E. Cokery, Miss Helen M. Connell, Miss Helen E. Buckley, Miss Julia E. Keefe, Miss Mary E. McInnes, Miss Grace A. Dolan, Miss Anna R. Dolan, Miss Jennie M. Walsh, Miss Emma A. Walsh, Miss Katherine Lucey, Miss Florence A. Pickett, Mrs. Katherine L. Cullen and Mrs. Helen Jacobus.

In charge of the whist party were Mrs. J. J. Powell, Mrs. Frank P. Donahue and Mrs. W. M. Healey. Prizes were awarded Miss Mae McCormick of Somerville, Mrs. A. V. Eaton, Edward Flynn, Domina Vezina, John O'Donnell and Mrs. R. F. Devanna. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Helen T. Foley, Mrs. Elizabeth Feltrup, Mrs. Della Rowe, Mrs. A. J. Whalen, Mrs. N. M. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell.

Auxiliary No. 5 of Roxbury will celebrate its third anniversary on Wednesday evening in Bradley Hall. The committee in charge is: Miss Bedelia M. Carr, Mrs. Alice A. Williams, Miss Ellen Driscoll, Miss Rose Driscoll, Miss Katherine Flynn, Miss Margaret Shannon, the Misses Curley, Mrs. Mary E. Mulve, Mrs. Mary F. Finnisan, Miss Annie T. Farrell, Miss Annie F. Shea, Mrs. Mary E. Hallinan, Mrs. Margaret T. O'Brien, Mrs. Ellen F. Driscoll, Mrs. Mary J. Kelley, Miss Rose Kelly, Mrs. Mary Aberdee, Mrs. Lapiere, Mrs. M. E. Goggin, Mrs. Mary E. McKenna, Miss Abby Barry, Miss Elizabeth A. Haney, Mrs. Margaret S. Hale, Miss Ellen J. Manley, Mrs. Sarah F. Fewore, Mrs. Catherine G. Murray, Miss Catherine A. McCorn, Mrs. Mary Murray.

State Vice-President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge has just concluded a series of official visits to a number of the divisions. He is jubilant over the excellent condition he found at all the meetings he visited.

A committee of the Past Presidents Association of Worcester county will soon commence preparations for the annual clambake and reunion.

Suffolk County will hold its next county board meeting on Sunday afternoon, June 29, in Hibernian Hall, Jamaica Plain.

Division 2 of East Boston will hold an important meeting in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, this afternoon.

Division 3 of Roxbury will meet in Tremont Hall at 3 o'clock today. Important committee reports will come before the members for action.

State President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton will have quarterly reports from each county for inspection at the State board meeting in Pittsfield on Sunday, June 1.

Division 10 of Chelsea has made a big increase since January 1. New members are being added at every meeting and the division is once again in as good condition as before the fire, when a great many of the members lost their homes and their contents.

County President James J. Harold of Middlesex County has received reports for the first quarter term from fifty-eight divisions in his jurisdiction.

A marked gain has been made in every division, 7,000 members are now enrolled in the A. O. H. of Middlesex County and the property and funds in the treasury totals $120,000.

The Cambridge and Lowell divisions are particularly strong. The Newtons, Natick, Waltham, Ayer, Somerville, Woburn, Malden, Everett and Medford divisions have splendid organizations. The officers are confident that the returns will show over 8,000 members before June 1 next year.

Division 60 will meet in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, this afternoon. Initiation of members, auditors' report and plans for the Summer season will be the special business.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will meet in Bradley Hall, No. 2152 Washington street, next Wednesday evening. A committee of which Miss B. M. Carr is head, has prepared an elaborate program for the anniversary exercises that evening. A feature will be the admission of a large class of candidates.

The uniformed company of Division 20 of Charlestown will parade in Charlestown on Bunker Hill Day.

Charlestown Men of St. Vincent de Paul Honor Founder.

St. Mary's Conference held appropriate exercises last Sunday in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frederick Ozanam, founder of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Dr. Thomas F. Leen, president of St. Mary's Conference, presided. John Duff, Jr., read a paper on "Frederick Ozanam," Dr. Joseph B. Lyons spoke on "Ozanam's Work" and Walter J. Phelan gave an address on "St. Vincent de Paul."

Rev. James H. Paulen of St. Mary's, and James A. McMurry, vice-president of the Metropolitan Central Council of Boston, were present and addressed the gathering. Mr. McMurry, in the course of his remarks spoke of the wonderful growth of the society from eight young students in Paris in 18[illegible] to 500,000 members today scattered throughout the civilized world.

A [illegible] auxiliary to division 45, A. O. H., of Malden was organized Sunday afternoon in Columbian Hall, to be known as Division 41. The degree work was [illegible] by the team of Division 26 of Malden, of which Miss Elizabeth Harrington [illegible]. The officers of the new division are: President, Miss Mae O. Armstrong; vice-president, Mrs. [illegible]; financial secretary, Miss [illegible] Laskey; recording secretary, Miss Anna Dempsey; treasurer, Miss [illegible] Shea; mistress at arms, Mrs. M. [illegible]; sentinel, Miss Agnes Gould.

Miss May Lynch, Miss Rose Martin, Miss Mary Neary, Miss Catherine Neary, Miss Anna Munyon, Miss Christine Lynch, Miss May Hughes, Miss Agnes Collins, Miss Mary Norton and Miss Catherine C[illegible] comprise a committee which is conducting a series of whist parties, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to clearing off the debt of the [illegible] Gate of Heaven Church.

Division No. 19 Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. held a whist party at the home of Miss Nellie O'Connell, Rice street, North Cambridge, Thursday evening.

MISS MOLLIE CARROLL (at top), Master John O'Donnell and Mary Downing, who take part in St. Brendan event.

Concert for St. Brendan Knights

Professor Joseph Dunn of the Catholic University will lecture on "St. Brendan and His Voyages of Discovery" in Boston College Hall this evening. The lecture will be preceded by a specially prepared concert under the personal direction of Charles F. Forrester. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Knights of St. Brendan of Greater Boston. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund now being raised for the [illegible] of October 12, when the Kerry Society will have a magnificent float in the big parade to be held in Boston.

Dr. Dunn's address promises to be the most notable yet delivered before a Boston audience on St. Brendan and the interesting epoch of Irish history in which he lived.

After the lecture and concert there will be a reception at which Dr. Dunn [illegible] desires to have presented to him representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians whose generosity endowed the Gaelic chair in the Catholic University, of which he is the present occupant.

The program in full is:

Piano solo, Fantasie of Irish Airs ... Page
Mr. [illegible]
Song in Gaelic, [illegible]
Miss Mary [illegible] Downing, Soprano.
Reading, "How Does She Stand?" ... Brian O'Bannan
Master John O'Donnell in Irish Costume
Song, "The West's Awake" ... Davis
Charles Verasnuper, Bass
Quartet, "Oh! the Last Glimpse of Erin" ... Moore-Barle
Lecture, "St. Brendan, the Navigator"
Joseph Dunn, Ph. D.
[illegible] of America.
Violin solo, Miss Bessie A. Golden of Troy, N. Y.
Song, "The Kerry Dance" ... Molloy
Miss Mollie Carroll, Alto.
Reading in Gaelic, Miss Bridget Moriarty,
Gaelic League Medalist.
Song, "The Angel's Whisper" ... Lover
Charles Forrester, Tenor

The concluding number will be Balfe's "The Green Flag," arranged for a quartet by Charles F. Forrester.

The committee of arrangements includes Jeremiah Carroll, chairman; John F. O'Donoghue, secretary; Lawrence [illegible] Sullivan, Jeremiah Donahue, Michael J. McCarthy, Patrick J. Griffin, Michael J. Daly, John F. Sullivan, Michael J. Skinner, Maurice A. Crowley, Daniel E. Irwin, Patrick J. Sullivan, Dennis J. McGillicuddy, Daniel J. Moynihan Jr., William W. McKenna, Thomas D. O'Connor, Joseph J. Downing, Charles J. Sugrue, Jeremiah Griffin, John P. Coffey, Timothy Scott, Daniel D. Sheehan, Eugene Courtney, Patrick Kennedy, Lawrence Kearney, John J. O'Leary, Christopher L. Flynn, Cornelius Sullivan, Thomas P. Cotting.

Many Ladies Manage Bazaar to Help Columbus Nursery.

A grand bazaar in aid of the Cambridge Columbus Day Nursery was held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Those in charge of the tables were:

Mrs. Edward F. Fay, Mrs. Annie A. Fitzgerald, [illegible]

How to Make Your Hair Beautiful

Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works Wonders, Stops Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff and Makes the Hair Soft, Brilliant, Lustrous and Fluffy

Better than all the so-called [illegible] in the world is a simple old-fashioned home recipe consisting of [illegible] Bay Rum, Lavona (de composee) and a little Menthol Crystals. These three, mixed at home in a few minutes, work wonders with any scalp. Try it just one night and see. Get from your druggist 2 oz. Lavona, 6 oz. Bay Rum and ½ dr. Menthol Crystals. Dissolve the Crystals in the Bay Rum and pour in an 8 oz. bottle. Then add the Lavona, shake well and let it stand for an hour before using. Apply it by putting a little of the mixture on a soft cloth. Draw this cloth slowly through the hair, taking just one small strand at a time. This cleanses the hair and scalp of dirt, dust and excessive oil and makes the hair delightfully soft, lustrous and fluffy. To stop the hair from falling and to make it grow again rub the lotion briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and morning. A few days' use and you cannot find a single loose or straggling hair. They will be locked on your scalp as tight as a vise. Dandruff will disappear and itching cease. In ten days you will find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp and this new hair will grow with wonderful rapidity.

Any druggist [illegible] prescription is [illegible] The [illegible] of nothing so effe[illegible] in its re[illegible] sults.

Matchless

helps to women's comfort, physical well-being, and beauty—sure to promote healthy, natural action of the organs of digestion and elimination—the tonic, safe and ever reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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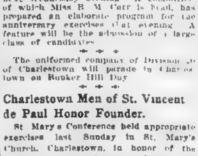
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



are obtained by using the Model [illegible]

The corset is only the foundation of a perfect figure. The "MODEL" brassiere smooths out the top bulge of the corset. Insist on the MODEL brassiere, 50c upward at the value-giving stores.

Model Brassiere Co.
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Superfluous Hair Truths

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The Only Safe Hair Remover

Each application of an unknown depilatory is a dangerous experiment and likely to cause permanent disfigurement. The mere fact that such preparations are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use. De Miracle has stood the test of time, having been sold for over 11 years, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

The Unoffensive Depilatory

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed"

but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers merely for a few cents more profit. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in next advt.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

NO need to tell YOU the money-benefits of studying advertisements that appear, daily and Sunday, in the AMERICAN.

Alhambrans Cross Desert Tuesday

The annual Spring pilgrimage to Mecca of Caravan No. 3 of The Alhambra is set for next Tuesday night in Lawrence Encampment Hall, No. 724 Washington street, where all of the rooms of the top floor of the building, including the great hall and banquet room, have been engaged for the ceremonies and the dinner and other exercises to follow.

It will be the regular "run" of the caravan, and although the extraordinary ceremonies of the year will be reserved for the day and evening of August 4 when hundreds of Alhambrans will be in Boston from all parts of the country, it is expected that a class of one hundred and fifty will cross the desert.

For the ceremonies in August, as a part of the entertainment of visiting nobles, who will be in this city as delegates or as sight-seers during the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, it is intended to have a national initiation with at least five or six hundred candidates. The halls have already been secured and plans are under way.

For Tuesday's initiation the work will be in the keeping of the caravan's own degree corps of forty, assisted by the caravan choir and the Alhambra orchestra.

Supreme Scribe James E. Sullivan of New York city will come to Boston as the special guest of the Caravan and will have general direction of the ceremonies. The principal officers of the degree corps will be as follows: Grand commander, Walter A. White; knight commander, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod; Kaliff, Henry A. Mulholland, Emirs, Dr. William H. Greene, Arthur J. Harty and W. J. McAuliffe; Saint of the Desert, Frank Dowling; Ferdinand, Dr. John L. Flynn; Columbus, P. Frank Morgan; Isabella, Louis W. DePass; Executioner, Thomas B. Pollard. Sheik, William L. Gleason; K. of A., William J. Howe and Thomas Keveney; K. of G., John M. McCarthy and E. F. Finn; K. of E., J. J. Casey and James H. Creedon; Sultan's Bath, P. W. A. Maxwell and J. J. Murray; Recorders, P. J. B. Hines, John L. Fahey, M. W. Pitman; Minstrels, Raymond E. Vatter, Harold T. McKenna, Alfred Schell, Albert O. Dion and Charles Mitchell; Muezzin, Frederick J. Crosby, J. P. Collins, John G. Joyce; Captain of the Bodyguard, Peter S. McNally; Lieutenant, John P. O'Connell, with a Moorish patrol of twenty; Master of Ceremonies, George F. Tegan.

The various details of the ceremonial and the banquet and entertainment have been perfected by the following committees:

Executive—The grand divan of the Caravan, G. C. Walter A. White, V. G. C. Alexander C. Chisholm, S. of E. John H. Duffy, G. S. John T. Somers, G. S. James E. Monahan, M. of O. Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, M. of W. Daniel J. Bradley, H. Alfred O. Dion, C. B. G. Peter S. McNally, S. of T. Jeremiah A. Twomey, S. of D. Peter A. Hayes.

Reception—James F. Cavanaugh, E. P. Barry, John F. Dever, George W. Havens, E. N. Clancy, J. J. Scurry, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Peter F. Hanley, C. J. B. Boden, Francis Connors and J. J. Keenan.

Neophytes—Hugh P. McNally, John H. Gordon, William Burns, Captain Thomas C. Evans, J. P. Collins, Rudolph Henn, John H. H. McNamee, Charles F. J. O'Brien, Robert T. Allen and James P. McKenzie.

Decorations and electrical effects—Walter J. Burke, Henry F. Schaefer, Richard McGee, Thomas J. Clark, M. F. Shay, Philip J. Kane, P. J. Duffy, Leo E. Sexton, Thomas F. McKenna and James A. McGrath.

Music—Alfred Schell, Raymond E. Vatter, Edward L. White, Patrick Dwyer, Albert O. Dion, James W. Murphy, William H. Boynton, T. M. Sullivan, Walter H. Bronson and D. H. Twomey.

Banquet—Joseph B. Kavanaugh, Charles Farrell, John C. McCoole, M. W. Costello, John H. Foran, P. W. A. Maxwell, Peter T. Mahoney, George Hillery, William J. Dwyer and James J. Cavanaugh.

Medical corps—Dr. William H. Greene, Dr. P. H. Gahan, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, Dr. Alexander A. Macdonald, Dr. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. J. Sears McCormick, Dr. John L. Flynn, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod.

Entertainment—Joseph M. Daly, James P. Coyle, Michael Fallon, Francis Dolan, Patrick H. Garton, J. J. Sullivan, John Rand, John C. C. Harris, John V. Foley and James W. Mara.

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To every reader of this paper I will give full details of this really astonishing treatment. Let me show you. You do not risk a penny. Send me no money—just send your name and address on the free coupon below and I will give you full details by return mail.

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I am a reader of this paper and am entitled to know full details of the sensational, harmless, scientific method for giving marvelous beauty to the complexion and removing every blemish in ten days. There is no obligation whatever on my part for this information.

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CHORUS OF 250 TO SING CANTATA, "JOSEPH'S BONDAGE," IN PEABODY

At top, Mary L. McCarthy; in centre, Margaret Ellis, and Marie Josephine Gibbons.

Katherine Moran (at top) and Frances O. Lyons.

Nothing in recent years has created greater interest among the people of Peabody than the cantata "Joseph's Bondage," to be staged in the [illegible] Monday evening, May 26. The proceeds will be used for charity.

The opera is under the auspices of the Leo Guild and has been directed by A. H. Newton of Boston, assisted by Mrs. D. P. McCarthy of Peabody. Not since the opera, "Queen Esther," twenty years ago, has anything so elaborate been attempted by amateurs [illegible] stage. There will be a chorus of 250 voices.

The parts will be taken [illegible] who have appeared already [illegible] shows in Peabody, Salem, Lynn and Danvers. The title role of Joseph will be assumed by Katherine Sheehan and William J. McNamara, Miss Sheehan retiring after the first act; Christian J. Reilhan, as Jacob, and Nellie McCarthy, as Levi.

King Pharaoh will be impersonated by R. T. Tobin and Princess Zella by Mary L. McCarthy. Mrs. Jennie Lynch Quinn will appear as Zilpah, wife of Jacob.

Other principal parts are taken by Peter Roney, F. B. Rea, Leonard Cassidy, Joseph Sonigan, Henry D'Entremont, Alice Shea, Margaret Griffin, Marion McBride, May Dempsy and Genevieve Burreby. The leaders of the flower girls are Viola Eldridge, Eileen Anglin and Rose Hartnett. Among others taking attractive parts are: Helen McDonald, Margaret Ellis, Katherine Moran, Marie J. Gibbons, Frances O. Lyons, Gertrude Bresnahan, Alicia Barry, Lucy Sullivan, Ethel Kelley, Helen Hennessey, Dorothy Bresnahan, Alice Mullin and Marion Ellis.

The cast and chorus have been rehearsing for several weeks. The music of the opera is extremely melodious, and the dances and drills very fetching. What will make the presentation the more striking will be the richness of the costumes and the scenery.

The Leo Guild has a membership of over two hundred ladies, all of them popular in the social life of Peabody.

Knights and Ladies to Dance and Raise Money for New Home.

Roxbury Council will hold a dance at Moseley's-on-the-Charles on May 26. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund. The committee consists of Charles W. Harrington, Ambrose J. Woods, Joseph H. Ryan, Joseph McGreevey, Richard J. Tobin, Thomas J. Kennedy, John L. Hagan, Frank H. McCourt, Fred J. Steele, James P. Murphy, Edward J. Deveney, Victor J. McInnes.

The building committee in charge of raising funds for the erection of a new home for Roxbury Council have been making extensive plans in this direction and the sum of $3,000 has already been pledged. It is expected that the proposed new building will be well under way by the end of this year. The committee is composed of the following: Joseph McGreevey, chairman; Charles W. Harrington, secretary; John J. Tobin, treasurer; Edward J. Martin, Joseph H. Ryan, James J. Doyle, Thomas H. Dowd, James P. Timilty, Daniel J. McCarthy, Thomas A. Finnerty, Maurice J. Foley, Thomas F. Kenny, Fred J. Steele, C. C. Fogarty, James F. Mulligan, John H. O'Neill, Michael J. Flannagan, James D. Conboy, Martin Milmore, Robert J. Craig. Roxbury Council now has a membership of 295; it is expected that it will reach the 350 mark by July 1.

Ozanam Knights of Cambridge Hosts to Their Ladies Tomorrow.

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual ladies' night in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening. From 8 to 10 o'clock whist will be played in the banquet hall and the lodge room. Dancing will be in order all the evening in the main hall. At 10.30 o'clock the "Third Degree March" for the ladies will take place, at the conclusion of which favors will be distributed. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The committee includes Thomas J. Sullivan, Michael J. Burns, Philip L. Doherty, Martin Kneeland, John L. Keefe, John C. Burns, Peter J. Kenney, Frank Leary, Daniel T. Shea, William H. Moran, Walter A. Burke, John B. Griffin, John J. Donovan, Jr., William H. Foley and David D. Sullivan.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

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Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Reunion by the St. Eulalia Parish

The parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, have arranged for the celebration of the fifth anniversary of their parish, which was established March 17, 1908. In appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by their pastor, Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, the parish will hold a reunion in Nazareth Hall tomorrow evening, at which Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh will be the principal speaker. There will be a concert of unusual excellence, in which many noted singers will appear.

The different committees are as follows:

Committee on dancing: Lieutenant Colonel John H. Dunn, floor marshal; Edward L. Hopkins, floor director. Aids: Francis Leahy, Jeremiah Mackin, James McCarron, P. J. McMahon, Dr. William Reilly, James Keyes, William Doherty, William Higgins, Thomas Teevens, Neil Cronin, Thomas O'Brien, Arthur Cooper, Philip Fuhs, John Heyer, William Mackay, J. A. Gossardt, Vincent Loughlin, Albert Jones, Henry Fuhs, Edward Wall, Joseph Maloney, Richard Cushing, James Stapleton.

Reception committee—John J. Toomey, William Falvey, W. H. Higgins, Dr. W. J. Callivan, Joseph Norton, Michael J. Corliss, Edward Powers, John Harvey, Walter Cook, C. E. Quirk, Dr. E. T. Harrington, Thomas Cotter, William Collins, Dr. George Morris, Michael Corcoran, Jr., Dr. V. P. Klapaca, James Farrell, R. B. Haley, Patrick Lydon, Patrick Banks, William McCarthy, C. H. Rauskalb, Patrick Grant, Joseph Davis.

Committee on whist—H. H. O'Connor, director, assisted by:

Mrs. Catherine Loughlin	Miss Rose A. O'Brien
Mrs. John Walker	Miss Nellie Walsh
Mrs. Margaret Cronin	Miss Agnes Duggan
Mrs. William Falvey	Miss Kitty Quinlan
Mrs. Ed Powers	Miss Mary Haynes
Mrs. J. J. Corrigan	Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Emma Sullivan	Miss Isabel Francis
Mrs. Ed Heffernan	Miss Libby Clark
Mrs. John Pierce	Miss Katherine Fallon
Mrs. Thomas Lonnigan	Miss Mary Barry
Mrs. Ed Shallow	Miss Anna Walsh
Mrs. John Leake	Miss Genevieve Doherty
Mrs. H. H. O'Connor	Miss Hannah Corliss
Mrs. Charles Ross	Miss Belle Gallether
Mrs. J. [illegible]	Miss Helen Loughlin
Mrs. Margaret McDonald	Miss Effie Cronin
Mrs. James Driscoll	Miss Lillian Rogers
Mrs. Mollie Gannon	Miss Nellie Corcoran
Mrs. Charles Mooney	Miss Catherine Keeney
Mrs. B. F. Swan	Miss Esther Golden

Committee on tickets: John F. Reynolds, Edward D. Heffernan, Peter Dillon, Michael Breen, John A. McNamara, William Jones, Patrick Roach, James Brodie, William McGuire, John Walker, Henry Breen, Vincent Rogers, Maurice Brodie, Joseph A. Falvey, Daniel W. Casey, Edward A. Duffley, Frank Fleming, James V. McCue, George Smith, Lawrence Riley, John Colbert.

Popular Vocalists Assist in Concert of New French Parish.

Under the auspices of La Societe St. Jean Baptiste of the New French Catholic parish of Malden and Everett, a sacred concert was held Monday evening in Esther Hall, Malden, which was filled with a capacity audience. Those taking part in the program included Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, William W. Hicks, Charles D. McCarthy, Jr., James E. Connell, Miss Mary McShane, Miss Eloise Hunt, Thomas Fitzgerald, Miss Katherine Hunt, with Mrs. Charles D. McCarthy, Mrs. James E. Connell and Signor Alfredo Ausalone as accompanists.

The head usher was Mrs. Antoine F. Falardeau, who was assisted by the Misses Helena Falardeau, Anna E. Gingras, Maud Girard, Floreda Gayne, Ethel Bureau, Yvonne Jodoin and Olivine Roberge. H. H. Duchesne was stage director and Rene Provost was assistant.

Valladolid Council Holds Closing Party of Season.

More than 200 couples attended the May festival and dance of Valladolid Council, Knights of Columbus, in Father Mathew Hall, Summer street, Lynn, Wednesday evening. The event was the last public indoor festivity of the season. The hall was festooned with green and May flowers. Many visiting Knights were entertained.

The committee consisted of Lecturer William T. Murphy, Chairman P. Henry Foley, Secretary Joseph T. McInerney, Charles J. Defoe, Thomas J. Harney, John Sullivan, Thomas J. Harney, Jr., John P. Lennnon, Daniel J. [illegible], William J. Mullen, Frank J. McHugh, Alfred McIntee, Thomas J. Bolan and John D. Clancy.

Watson Again Leads Columbus Knights of Massachusetts.

At their State convention held in Springfield, the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts chose their State officers for next year as follows.

State deputy, Louis Watson of Boston; secretary, Philip L. McMahon of Boston, treasurer, Henry Hagan of Boston; auditor, James H. Mahoney of Springfield; advocate, James E. Dunleavy of Springfield; warden, John S. Quinn of Boston.

James M. Folan of Norwood, Dr. Francis J. Hanley of Whitman and Daniel L. Prendergast of Boston, trustees of the Carney Hospital free bed. William C. Burke of Worcester, George S. Campbell of North Adams, Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, John H. Gately of Melrose, M. A. Morrissey of Indian Orchard, Daniel M. O'Brien of Rockland, Dr. George A. Sullivan of Boston, William F. Thornton of Lowell, representatives to the Supreme Council. James V. Banks of Taunton, John D. Coughlin of Revere, James J. Hanifan of Chicopee Falls, Albert A. McCarthy of Boston, W. H. McGrath of Amherst, John F. McVey of Boston, C. P. Moynihan of Haverhill, J. F. Mundy of South Framingham, Dr. Charles Murphy of Salem and W. J. Sheehy of Spencer, alternates to the Supreme Council.

The convention included 300 delegates representing 136 councils. The opening address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Beaven, bishop of Springfield.

Itching Scalps Dandruff and Falling Hair

Successfully Treated with Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. Directions: Make a parting and rub gently with Cuticura Ointment. Continue until whole scalp has been gone over. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send postal for sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 14T, Boston.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

A meeting to make final arrangements for the annual exercises [illegible] Michael Davitt will be held [illegible] Men's Association in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. The exercises will be on Sunday, June 1. A prominent speaker will deliver the memorial address and appropriate musical numbers will be provided.

The Donegal Club will have an interesting meeting in Owens' Hall, Main street, Charlestown, this afternoon. After the business session a social and literary hour will be enjoyed.

After next Tuesday evening's meeting the Central Council will meet but once a month during June, July and August. The meetings will be held on the first Tuesday evening of the month in Deacon Hall. Much important business is to come up for action at the next meeting.

With the meeting to be held tonight by the Roscommon Benevolent Association in Deacon Hall, the charter list will be closed.

The proceeds of the whist and dancing party to be held May 29, under the auspices of the Kildare Association in Knights of Honor Hall, will be given to the benevolent fund. Reports from the committee, of which [illegible] is chairman and Miss Anna [illegible] is secretary, indicate that the reunion will be most successful.

Kilkenny members will have an outing this Summer. The members will make the arrangements at a meeting to be held at 93 Staniford street this afternoon.

One of the largest classes initiated for many months will be admitted tonight by the Dublin Association in Appleton Hall. President Patrick J. Drumgoole has had an attractive program arranged for the social session.

The Monaghan Club will meet this evening in Wells Memorial Building to hear the auditing and ball committee reports.

The Clare Men's Association will meet in Revere Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, this afternoon.

Fr. Halloran Home Again, His Health Greatly Improved.

After an absence of three months the Rev. Fr. Halloran, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn, has returned home greatly improved in health. He will officiate at the masses today. Fr. Halloran had a narrow escape in the big fire which destroyed the Hotel Parks and Pines, Aiken, S. C. He lost his personal effects, but was fortunately not injured.

Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a third degree in Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport, on Thursday evening, May 29.

Military Mass for Men Who Fell in Cuba

[illegible]

Young Men's Association Meets Wednesday Evening

Next Wednesday evening [illegible] members of the Catholic Young Men's [illegible] [illegible] the association fifteen years ago, and Rev. Thomas R. McCoy and Rev. Neil A. [illegible]

The committee is composed of Joseph P. Donoghue, Terence D. Gordon, Daniel J. O'Shea, William J. O'Donnell, Matthew T. [illegible], John J. Connell, Joseph A. Sheehan, Charles E. Thead, John A. Driscoll, Joseph Leonard, Joseph L. Arsenault, John J. Attridge, Robert J. Howell, Thomas [illegible] Joseph C. Shea, [illegible] and Jeremiah J. Mina [illegible]

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first and second degrees upon a large class of candidates in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge, tomorrow evening. On the next night the third degree will be worked on a class of fifty candidates in Odd Fellows Hall.

[illegible]

St. Mary's [illegible] bridge will [illegible] ladies' night [illegible] association building [illegible] committee consists of [illegible] John Scanlan [illegible] Cahill and [illegible]

The WHY of Advertising

IV.

"Who pays for advertising?"

That question is constantly asked and often and variously answered.

Does the money spent for advertising come out of the pocket of the consumer?

Yes. *BUT*—

Advertising decreases, instead of increasing, *this cost to the consumer*.

The greatest single item of expense in modern business is undoubtedly the cost of *selling*.

When a retail merchant adds a clerk or two to his selling-force, however, no one thinks of saying

"We'll have to pay more for merchandise at Blank's; he has put on some more salesmen."

On the contrary, Blank's addition to his selling-force is a plain indication that he is doing, or expects to do, more business—and people like to trade with a concern that does a brisk business.

And just as increase in volume of *production* cut down *production-costs*, so *increase* in *volume* of sales *cuts down sales costs*.

Right advertising is salesmanship of 100 per cent. efficiency. The mere transfer of ownership in properly advertised goods is reduced to a simple handling of the goods. Advertising does the work of many salesmen—does it with a great saving of effort, of time, and of money.

It economizes the time and energy of the human factors in any given transaction.

The consumer, then, pays for advertising just as he pays for salesmen and shipping clerks and bookkeepers—but sales through advertising cost the consumer much less than does the old method of personal salesmanship.

Sales by advertising are least expensive when greatest in volume. The AMERICAN, with nearly 400,000 net paid circulation every evening and every Sunday, is the logical salesforce for judicious advertisers.

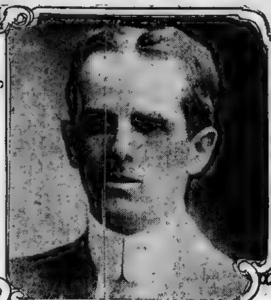
WINNERS —IN THE— Boston American's $40,000 CONTEST

WILLIAM B. SOMMERVILLE, ROXBURY, MASS. WINNER OF $1,000 CASH PRIZE

CHAUNCEY C. TALBOT, PUTNAM, CONN. WINNER OF $1,000 CASH PRIZE

CHAS. A. NILES, BURLINGTON, VT. WINNER OF $1,000 CASH PRIZE.

GEO. W. GEARY, NEW BEDFORD, MASS. WINNER OF $1,000 CASH PRIZE



THOMAS F. LUCAS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. WINNER OF $1,000 CASH PRIZE

ROBERT EVANS, BEACHMONT, MASS. WINNER OF $10,000 CASH CAPITAL PRIZE
With a Total of 29,686,585 Votes

Here's the Final Prize List:

Capital Prize $10,000.00 CASH (Open to All Districts)

For FIVE OTHERS $5,000.00 CASH (1500 District Prizes)

DISTRICT 1—CITY OF BOSTON

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

Complete List of Prize Winners

District 1—Boston

Sommerville, William B., Roxbury	22,096,375
Waldman, Benj. E., Boston	3,513,450
Conover, Emily R., Boston	2,398,865
Gibson, Thos. E., Dorchester	1,895,105
Frazer, O'Donald, Roxbury	1,735,975
Flanagan, Anna J., Charlestown	1,607,910
Powers, Thomas J., So. Boston	1,405,330
Landers, Mrs. W. J., Dorchester	1,249,600
Flaherty, Mrs. Rose, Hyde Park	1,098,020
Sullivan, Mae, So. Boston	970,235
Norton, C. W., Charlestown	[illegible]
Russell, Edward T., Boston	637,200
Massey, F. Herbert, Boston	580,145
Lindsay, Mabelle, Hyde Park	485,975
Rockwood, Albert, Boston	[illegible]
Radway, R., Boston	469,000
Mackay, [illegible], Roxbury	467,400
McGovern, Mrs. [illegible], Rox	[illegible]
Benton, Jull. A., Boston	[illegible]
Velleco, Lucy [illegible], Boston	[illegible]
Campbell, [illegible] Edward, W. Rox	348,640
Yaeger, Louis [illegible], So. Boston	325,425
Sugarman, Mrs. H., Dorchester	299,560
Lawson, George A., Boston	298,400
Plotti, Ruth, Dorchester	[illegible]
Bommarito, [illegible], Boston	[illegible]
Sherwood, [illegible], Boston	[illegible]
Lawrence, [illegible], Boston	[illegible]
Norris, Helen, [illegible]	[illegible]
Lynch, J. [illegible]	[illegible]
McDevitt, [illegible], So. Boston	[illegible]
Lane, Harry A., So. Boston	226,900
Rowland, [illegible], Dorchester	[illegible]
Curley, Michael [illegible], Dor.	[illegible]
Trudeau, J. H., Boston	[illegible]
Rossetti, Louisa, Boston	[illegible]
Mace, Herbert J., Dorchester	188,195
Regan, Elizabeth M., Boston	183,550
Stanley, Elsie, Boston	[illegible]
Mahoney, Honora, So. Boston	170,765
Hazelhurst, Jos. B., Boston	166,140
Bennett, Jennie M., Hyde Park	150,875
Collins, John J., So. Boston	142,125
Murray, J. A. J., Boston	[illegible]
McGillivray, Ma[illegible], Dor	137,145
Kelly, Mrs. Katherine E., Bos	134,495
Arkeson, I., Roslindale	[illegible]
Rochefort, Leo, Boston	[illegible]
Kogen, Lena, Boston	121,335
Buva, M. E., Boston	121,110
Tibbs, O. M., Boston	[illegible]
McKenzie, A. William, Boston	113,340
Lowery, Mrs. R. J., Allston	106,410
Cooke, Joseph M., Boston	92,065
Bennett, Mabel L., Dorchester	88,945
Chuberkis, Raphael, Brighton	88,350
Biddell, Mrs. J. C., Boston	83,755
Hadley, Mrs. Helen F., Boston	79,365
Barnes, J. Irving, Dorchester	79,270
Knights, George, Charlestown	77,900
Reynolds, John E., Jam. Plain	76,080
Cohen, Jerome D., Roxbury	75,785
Vinal, W. E., Dorchester	72,160
Alward, Harry, Roxbury	70,615
Lyon, Mrs. H. J., Roxbury	70,180
Laby, John P., Roxbury	68,805
Bjorck, M. C., Boston	63,970
Duggan, Deborah A., So. Bos.	62,830
Philips, Carl W., Jam. Plain	58,810
Slomovitch, S., Boston	54,040
Murray, T. M., Boston	49,990
Perry, Nathaniel, Charlestown	49,880
Ryder, Edw. W., Jam. Plain	49,795
Marcuscelli, Joseph, Boston	49,775
Conlon, Mary, So. Boston	49,430
Miller, Pearl R., Mattapan	49,270
Sawler, J. F., Roslindale	48,560
Welch, Martha, Boston	48,130
Muldoon, William, Brighton	47,850
Scanlon, Chas. J. J., So. Bos.	44,930
Marie, Henry B., Brighton	44,215
Clifford, Marguerite, So. Bos.	43,975
Munn, Walter W., Dorchester	43,725
Caryivianes, Wm., Dorchester	43,040
Kirke, E. A., Roxbury	41,570
Cohen, Herman, Roxbury	40,475
Laverick, Mabel, Boston	39,890
Evelyn, B. A., Boston	39,720
Jacobs, Jack, Roxbury	38,070
Corbett, Ida M., Boston	37,765
Mann, Wm., Roxbury	36,695
Goldberg, Samuel L., Dor.	35,690
Ferguson, Kenneth A., Rox.	35,610
Peters, Mildred, Charlestown	33,870
Timmons, J. P., Charlestown	33,615
Mazer, Dorothy, Roxbury	33,185
Ryan, William T., Roxbury	30,995
Thompson, N. V. C., Dor.	30,770
Bazerque, Maria, Boston	29,080
Caffarelli, Joseph, Boston	27,770
Harding, Chester C., Roxbury	27,675
Kannon, Leon, Boston	26,945
Hennessey, Catharine, Dor.	26,495
Moodie, James J., So. Boston	25,270
Goldings, Jennie, Roxbury	24,825
Hussey, Elizabeth H., E. Hyde Park	24,530
Cox, Joseph, Boston	22,925
O'Neil, Catherine, Boston	22,600
McGee, James, Roxbury	22,600
McLaughlin, J., Charlestown	20,695
Akell, Joseph W., Roxbury	20,025
Scannell, J. S., E. Boston	19,050
Fleischer, Sadie, E. Boston	18,805
Bennett, Stanley, Dorchester	18,110
Curran, May D., Brighton	16,810
Leverich, A. V., Hyde Park	15,060
Hopper, John, Jr., Roxbury	15,065
Hurley, Marcella, So. Boston	14,460
Wilson, Florence, E. Boston	14,210
Kamber, Abraham, Roxbury	13,820
Midalby, Edward, So. Boston	13,675
Sullivan, Bernard, Roxbury	13,620
Earle, Herman C., Allston	13,500
Twist, Mrs. Lizzie, Boston	13,170
Siegel, Nellie, Boston	13,075
Olick, Harry, Boston	12,840
Batts, William, So. Boston	12,550
Lawton, H., Dorchester	11,910
Sarkovitz, Jacob, Boston	11,355
Rerene, Israel, Boston	10,895
Ordway, Jean Graham, Dor.	10,835
Noyes, Arthur D., Boston	10,705
Greenberg, William, So. Bos.	10,480
Lyons, John H., Boston	10,385
Rooney, C. Jean, Newtonville	10,380
Barbero, Saume, So. Boston	9,900
Perez, John, So. Boston	9,830
Paul, William, Dorchester	9,615
Roberts, Herman, Boston	9,505
Graffo, Tony, Charlestown	9,500
Peters, Benjamin, Boston	9,215
Spinelo, Sitto, Boston	9,085
Lacey, Augustine, Dorchester	9,060
Noyes, Blanche, Roxbury	9,060
Higgins, Joan, So. Boston	8,710
Blackmer, George E., Roxbury	8,705
Eriksson, Erik F., Boston	8,700
Dow, John E. E., Boston	8,600
Mordello, Louis, Boston	8,530
McCarron, Francis, So. Boston	8,480
Gerofski, Irvin, Roxbury	8,430
Donoghue, Angeline, Boston	8,400
Andersen, Carl, Charlestown	8,295
Lally, Leo F., Boston	8,090
Dobro, Myer, Boston	8,080
Mulcahy, Thomas, Roxbury	7,870
Hollis, C. D., Roxbury	7,755
Murphy, Thomas F., So. Bos.	7,735
Whitman, Abe, Boston	7,605
Karpoff, Bessie, E. Boston	7,385
Bradley, Mrs. Mary J., Boston	7,270
Maglia, Vincent, Dorchester	7,110
Fleming, Wm. J., So. Boston	6,990
Starr, Joseph, Boston	6,845
Corosky, Ida, Boston	6,620
Truesdale, J. R., Boston	6,500
Annis, Mrs. D. T., Dorchester	6,270
Hagan, Thomas E., So. Bos.	6,185
Perry, Herbert, Roxbury	6,030
Halpin, James J., Dorchester	6,000
Hynes, M. Francis, Dor.	6,000
Carmody, Joan, Charlestown	5,925
Boland, Mrs. Esther F., So. Boston	5,885
McMurray, Wm., E. Boston	5,835
Rose, A. E., Boston	5,770
Fraser, Ruth, Charlestown	5,600
Jandrue, Chas., Boston	5,635
Bruno, Tony J., Boston	5,525
Manfra, Tillie, Boston	5,420
Norkunas, S. J., So. Boston	5,380
Hayes, Catherine, Boston	5,275
Winslow, Helen, Boston	5,270
Fisher, David, Dorchester	5,160
Ireland, Rita, Dorchester	5,115
Kemp, Marion C., Boston	5,115
Ryan, William, Brighton	5,000
Koleshnder, Theodore, Boston	3,180
Blomquist, E., Boston	2,430
Fenzor, Wm. A. M., Roxbury	1,595
Bowman, Albert, Boston	865
Bauman, Mrs. M., Boston	380
Sveistis, Veronica, S. Boston	360
Philips, Rebecca, Boston	440
Agostin, John, So. Boston	325
Goldstein, Louis, Boston	415

District 2—Outside City of Boston
And Within 20 Miles of Boston

Lucas, T. F., Arlington Hts.	8,041,980
Crannell, Doris, Revere	3,870,420
Normandin, J. A., West Lynn	3,493,285
Bennett, James, Lynn	3,209,600
Winther, Mrs. G. C., Everett	2,326,775
Sanderson, H. B., Somerville	2,119,985
Little, Joseph N., Beverly	2,052,125
Heffer, Frank R., Chelsea	1,311,005
Fish, Howard L., Somerville	881,225
Bishop, Paul, Chelsea	738,810
Martin, Annie, Medford	690,405
Rail, Frances L., Cambridge	662,080
Packard, Ralph E., Brockton	653,570
Adams, Leslie T., Medford	610,615
Kelly, John Joseph, Newton	586,785
Fleming, Grace, Chelsea	538,400
Griffin, Annie F., Lynnfield	458,725
Donaghy, P. J., Somerville	448,550
Dunlea, Rose I., Stoughton	442,765
Lynch, Louise A., Swampscott	408,320
Combie, Earl C., Somerville	[illegible]
Davis, H. W., Somerville	396,760
Carter, Miss N. M., Lynn	373,745
Johnson, Mathis, Medford	368,615
Cogan, Margaret M., Cambridge	351,320
Perrin, Edna, Cambridge	343,185
Buckley, J. C., Brockton	339,525
Reed, M. H., Atlantic	334,665
Wood, D. Herbert, No. Easton	326,890
Lineen, C. T., Cambridge	323,860
Foster, S. A., Randolph	317,880
Driscoll, Rose H., Beverley	306,850
MacNeill, Kitty, Milton	294,460
Jarvis, Arthur H., Lynn	285,845
Fetting, Elizabeth, Norwood	268,905
Clasky, Harold, Brockton	267,665
Pierce, Frank E., Chelsea	252,065
Nugent, Arthur, Somerville	226,545
Kenneally, C. M., Winchester	[illegible]
Giles, Warren, E. Lynn	222,995
Thomas, Wm. J., Cambridge	216,695
May, August L., Somerville	212,400
Parsons, Mrs. Mary, Melrose	204,480
Cronan, Joseph, Norwood	199,855
Wilson, Mattie, Needham Hts	197,650
Comfort, F. W., Jr., Chelsea	190,965
Wallquist, Mrs. C. H., Som.	190,320
Steeves, James, Somerville	171,730
Lawson, Agnes E., No. Easton	168,675
Doidt, E. E., Lynn	166,190
Dunn, James, Newton Centre	163,040
Moody, Augustus W., W. Lynn	159,320
Griffin, Lettie M., Chelsea	159,005
Gee, Frank A., Somerville	156,485
Witham, Nellie, W. Lynn	152,200
Blair, Henry, Brockton	148,425
Humphries, May B., E. Lynn	144,440
Underberger, Edward, Lynn	141,850
Hammond, Mrs. J. K., Beachmont	137,150
Bowen, E. K., Newton Centre	133,490
Hartington, E. W., Rockland	132,125
Huckans, C. H., W. Lynn	131,540
Welch, Mary, So. Framingham	130,045
Bailey, Mrs. Effie M., Beverly	126,835
Ferrick, Mrs. Thomas F., Framingham	125,600
Kelly, Ernest G., Lynn	122,875
Ferry, Edmund F., Revere	119,445
Fowler, Wm. J., Watertown	118,710
Mates, John, Cambridge	116,265
Pautive, Samuel F., Chelsea	114,210
Stafford, George W., Chelsea	111,325
MacMillan, James, Everett	109,265
Leal, Anna G., Cambridge, now Somerville	108,045
Cameron, Lottie, Somerville	98,865
Nowlin, Leonard, Somerville	97,375
Packard, Ella N., Quincy	94,725
Muser, William, Revere	86,325
McCall, Peter J., Norwood	84,905
Scott, Fred C., Wakefield	81,780
Rosenthal, Louis, Lynn	81,025
Ramey, Leslie W., Everett	78,030
Crowley, Grace, Everett	74,905
Hennessey, Anna, Somerville	73,600
Bain, A. W., Brookline	72,985
Nordstrom, C. W., Norwood	70,070
Garber, Brinton, Cambridge	68,935
Lawson, Al, Salem	63,800
Fiorentino, Antonio, Everett	62,570
Mabbett, Wm. B., Medford	59,160
Del Gaizo, Mrs. A., Somerville	57,765
Wright, Wm. G., Somerville	57,305
Phillips, W. J., Campello	56,285
Norman, Emmy C., Cambridge	55,995
Hudson, Loroe V., E. Walpole	55,305
Lace, Ralph A., Melrose	55,270
Neagles, Mrs. Everett, Jr., Salem	55,050
Key, Oscar E., Lynn	54,490
Sousa, Joseph S., Lexington	54,380
Farmer, J. K., Winchester	52,615
Eaton, Wm. H., Lynn	50,750
Scott, J. W., West Newton	50,105
Holt, Frances M., Beverly	46,515
Greene, Henry C., Medford	46,365
Sanford, P. N., West Medford	46,035
McGrath, Mary V., Brookline	45,780
Fitzgerald, Margaret, Somerville	45,310
Dedrick, Arthur, Marblehead	41,400
Reilly, J. F., Beverly	41,095
Finlay, Paul T., Revere	40,450
Powell, Ruth, Cambridge	39,070
Sullivan, Mrs. D., N. Camb.	38,485
Dalton, Frank, Somerville	38,105

District 2—Outside City of Boston—Continued

McCormack, Myrtle, West Somerville	37,870
Daigle, Francis, Lynn	37,480
Lawson, Gertrude, Campello	37,140
Duggan, Cornelius, Chelsea	[illegible]
Gardner, James, Norwood	32,740
Crickard, Edward, Everett	32,615
Crampsey, Mrs. Lizzie, Beverly Cove	31,225
Lavin, Chas., So. Framingham	31,110
Heascom, Arthur, Cambridge	27,695
Anderson, Phyllis, Somerville	27,370
Stewart, Ellie, Winchester	27,225
Mason, Mrs. E. M., Salem	26,310
Molloy, John, Cambridge	25,435
Snow, Beatrice, Brockton	25,000
Balboni, Joseph, Salem	23,500
Ahern, John J., Natick	22,700
Stankard, Joseph, Waltham	21,350
Ratti, Charles, Everett	21,260
Keefe, Thos., New. Low. Falls	21,000
Batcheller, Jennie, Revere	20,150
Reisinger, Elmer W., Norwood	20,120
Muise, Mary, Melrose	20,020
Hutchins, Rose, Needham Hts.	19,885
Conner, Mary E., East Lynn	18,275
Cannon, E. H., Maplewood	17,480
Fox, Florence E., W. Som.	16,690
Johnson, J. G., Wakefield	15,800
Hallengren, H. E., Lynn	15,400
Roope, Ethel, Swampscott	15,310
Read, Mrs. Arthur, Lynn	14,460
Lane, Mildred E., Beverly	14,420
Danaher, Wm. R., Cambridge	13,390
Cody, Charles, Newton	13,215
Cove, Walter C., Malden	12,535
Levine, Benj. S., Revere	12,225
Beaulieu, Eva, No. Cambridge	12,000
Preston, Paul, Cambridge	11,880
Austin, Frank J., West Lynn	11,770
Mullen, Etta, Everett	11,715
Leonard, Emery N., Newton Highlands	11,275
Ward, Howard D., Quincy	11,225
Decker, Mrs. W. A., Chelsea	10,970
Hanley, Dorothy, Winthrop	10,880
Haskell, Mrs. A. E., Montello	10,685
Glynn, Margaret, Cambridgeport	10,445
Haggerty, Sadie, Salem	10,420
Murray, John, Chelsea	10,230
Davis, Edward, Chelsea	10,210
Walsh, William, W. Newton	10,155
Ferris, R. T., Watertown	9,425
Perkins, Mary E., Medford	9,340
Markell, Mrs. Marion, Chelsea	9,090
Gaskins, Gladys G., W. Med.	8,690
Scholz, Elsie, Auburndale	8,565
Howard, George, Norwood	8,185
Weiner, William, Malden	8,155
Baker, C. E., Somerville	8,045
Safford, R. G., Medford	8,015
Keiler, Anthony, E. Cambridge	7,880
Cotter, C. F., Somerville	7,565
McKenzie, Mrs. Elsie, Chelsea	7,555
Carleson, Lillian, Cambridge	7,485
Russell, Mildred M., Lynn	7,210
Phelan, Fenton L., Cambridge	7,065
William, Mrs. Sarah, Everett (now East Boston)	7,000
Hardy, F. A., W. Lynn	6,995
Dunblisk, W., Cambridge	6,985
Whipple, T. A., Watertown	6,975
Mellen, Geo., Quincy	6,920
Johnson, Wilbur, Waltham	6,800
McAuly, John, Everett	6,770
Kinsman, Olive, Natick	6,655
Dalton, A. B., Somerville	6,650
Kiley, Marion, Greenwood, Auburndale	6,500
Hutchins, Roger, Lynn	6,440
Ahlstedt, Hannah, East Weymouth	6,365
Pompary, Mrs. C. M., Camb.	6,350
Lawrence, Minnie, Beachmont	6,270
Peterson, The, Auburndale	6,140
Levy, Edward M., Revere	6,105
Costa, Mary, No. Cambridge	5,525
Coffin, Charles, E. Walpole	5,500
Heffernan, Thomas, Everett	5,500
Rice, Manuel, Chelsea	5,455
Smith, R. C., W. Somerville	5,400
Sweeney, James, Beachmont	5,375
Siskind, Rob. P., Brookline	5,140
Cameron, Sara, Somerville	5,110
O'Connor, M. J. W., No. Easton	5,110
Knott, Warren, Revere	5,095
Shaw, S. J., Brockton	5,085
Merrill, Acey, Lynn	5,075
Casey, John F., Waltham	5,060
Wheeler, Marjorie, Brockton	5,060
Halvorsen, E. J. S., No. Camb	5,050
Munn, Georgena J., E. Saugus	5,045
Tomeo, Frank, E. Cambridge	5,040
Ferguson, Gertrude B., Quincy	5,035
Lamoureux, Josephine, Camb.	5,030
Carey, Francis, East Walpole	5,005
Kelly, J. F., Beverly	1,760
Fenzer, Marius, Peabody	1,120
Hamilton, E. N., Rockland	1,115
Pylun, Geo., Salem	790
Rosata, Mike, Winchester	650
Hughes, John, Waltham	545
Hall, Mrs. Irvine, Brookline	540
Lawrence, Nellie, Revere	500
McGillivray, Andrew, Salem	470
Ternery, Mrs. Mary, Lynn	470

District 3—Massachusetts
Outside 20 Miles of Boston

Geary, George W., New Bedford, Mass.	15,847,620
McNeill, John, Springfield, Mass.	2,609,145
Whipple, Dr. A. L., Hamilton	1,610,155
Mullen, G. J., N. Attleboro	1,448,960
Mella, Thomas J., Amesbury	1,371,930
LeClair, Josepha H., Southbridge	1,191,960
Ghent, John J., Plymouth	967,100
Merson, Arthur W., Worcester	956,885
Bowen, Michael J., Millville	781,985
Burrill, Joseph H., W. Bridgewater	669,830
Deane, H. A., Springfield	653,285
Kobza, Miss Clotilda, New Bedford	628,700
Burt, Arthur J., Pittsfield	612,550
Gunther, Mrs. Charles, North Adams	587,690
Peterson, Ray C., Whitman	582,605
Davis, Mrs. Walter E., Fitchburg	581,175
Upton, T. A., Franklin	568,050
Southworth, Captain G. G., New Bedford	550,250
Murray, John J., Worcester	537,175
Crocker, L. D., New Bedford, now Cambridge	483,670
Flynn, J. B., Holyoke	482,450
Lucas, Willis A., Holyoke	433,940
Raymond, G. A., Taunton	430,070
Canfield, W. R., Holyoke	410,200
Joslin, Fred A., Worcester	403,900
Ray, H. L., New Bedford	399,065
White, Miss Sophie, Millis	328,097
Burke, John F., Worcester	325,185
Frank, Mrs. Rose, Middleboro	320,905
Trombly, Bruno L., Worcester	299,675
Bassford, Edward, Lawrence	297,945
Estes, J. T., Hopkinton, Mass.	271,485
Albert, Eva M., Spencer	266,090
Brown, J., Fall River	248,950
Moisan, Alexina, Lowell	245,975
De Rocher, Miss Rose, Northampton	240,135
Gorton, S. D., New Bedford	235,005
Stevens, E. E., Bradford	228,310
Levesque, Mrs. Henry, Indian Orchard	227,710
Westgate, Israel M., F. River	221,890
Bateman, E. C., Chicopee Falls	198,180
Bliadeau, Laura, W. Bridgewater	181,705
Bennett, Geo. B., Haverhill	168,615
Langlois, Felix M., Haverhill	162,845
Dillon, John, Fall River	161,940
Goodreau, Mrs. E. J., Athol	160,130
Gaumond, Mrs. Alonzo, Southbridge	158,940
Gaucher, Mrs. Endgar, Worcester	158,075
Boring, Lee G., Fitchburg	155,075
Irving, J., So. Wellfleet	154,225
Miller, A. H., Wadsworth	147,190
Fall, Mrs. A. H., Methuen	147,000
[illegible], Fall River	146,740
Paine, Mrs. F., Fairhaven	142,955
Siscoe, Israel W., Elmwood	127,185
Russwurm, George, Springfield	125,185
Herlow, Arthur, Plymouth	122,920
McPherson, Rose, Lee	115,790
Landrache, Doloies, Spencer	112,075
Avery, [illegible], Haverhill	109,430
Giguere, Mrs. E., Worcester	104,815
O'Neil, Mrs. Mary, Springfield	103,140
Marsden, Lawrence, F. River	101,290
Forbriger, Susie J., Newburyport	99,725
Hayes, H. Gardiner, Jr., No. Attleboro	99,310
Basque, Joseph, Leominster	97,710
Smith, Mrs. Charles, Holyoke	95,890
Gordon, Simon, So. Braintree	85,880
Perry, Thomas, Southbridge	79,800
Butler, W. C., Buzzards Bay	78,265
Plette, Blanche S., Taunton	76,520
Guyatt, Mrs. Rose B., Indian Orchard	74,800
Arsenault, Jose, Oxford	74,240
Robinson, Niel, Willimansett	68,230
Taylor, John, Worcester	57,025
Jones, Edwin A., Lawrence	57,815
Barker, W. W., Springfield	57,010
Gorrie, John, Lawrence	50,020
Jacobson, Mrs. Dora, Worcester	55,370
Webb, J. L., Lowell	55,310
Hadley, Norman, Springfield	53,620
Crandall, Mrs. Melvina, Newburyport	51,165
Santo, Theresa, Worcester	47,290
MacDougall, W. G., N. Bedford	47,260
Lawrence, Cornelia, Worcester	40,265
Leavitt, Rosa, Shelburne F'lls	39,200
Morandus, H., Northampton	39,000
Wallwork, Chas. M., Lowell	37,875
Fawcett, Albert, Fairhaven	33,735
Hague, George, Fall River	32,175
Prevost, Wilfred, Holyoke	29,345
Longill, Elmer S., N. Bedford	28,820
Foley, Daniel, Northampton	28,585
Chase, [illegible], Worcester	28,555
Burt, Olive, Pittsfield	28,255
Swett, Miss Gertrude, Worcester	27,705
Robillard, Lillian, Pittsfield	27,275
DeCorsie, Annie M., Oak Bluff	25,500
Haynes, Gladys E., East Brookfield	24,865
Gould, Francis, West Chatham	24,215
Matson, Arthur B., Worcester	23,430
Lowe, Forrest A., Leominster	22,875
Tyler, M. E., Whitman	22,600
Duquette, Geo. A., Haverhill	22,525
Black, Forest A., Leominster	20,000
Paul, Rosa, Worcester	19,510
Beaudry, Arthur, Springfield	19,000
Lefkovich, Benj., Worcester (now Boston)	18,765
Buzzell, Mrs. O. E., Newburyport	18,700
Simmons, Geo. F., Somerset	17,990
Ransom, M. H., Springfield	17,565
Kennett, Leon M., Medfield	17,405
Currier, John D., Bradford	15,945
Proulx, Joseph, Fall River	15,280
Chevalier, Paul, Pawtucketville, Lowell	15,105
Leonard, David, Pittsfield	15,010
Gida, Joseph, New Bedford	14,335
Purcell, John, Fall River	13,605
Crosby, George W., Haverhill	13,505
Carrier, Joseph, Fall River	12,500
Murphy, O. C., Worcester	12,410
Perry, Mrs. Rose W., Plymouth	12,125
Duggan, Bessie, Worcester	11,610
Hurlburt, Walter, Worcester	10,750
Robinson, Mrs. Joan, New Bedford	10,740
Vieira, Mary N., Plymouth	10,250
Patenaude, Geo. H., Orange	10,150
MacMurray, Jeanette, Provincetown	10,095
VanWart, H., Bradford	9,900
Ralls, Agnes, Lowell	9,385
Plummer, Agda Von S., Georgetown	9,100
Everett, James, Newburyport	9,050
Jarvis, Russell E., Haverhill	8,800
Wheeler, Leon J., Worcester	8,095
Crosby, Chas. A., Auburn	7,830
Emery, Mrs. Mary A., North Falmouth	7,495
Hollis, Erwin A., Brookville	7,050
Dansereau, Grace D., Athol	6,785
Jones, Leo F., Bridgewater	6,750
Albertine, Ruth, Ware	6,620
Lee, John J., Pittsfield	6,505
Avis, Miss Ida R., Springfield	6,475
Nadle, Mrs. Louis, Greenfield	6,350
Hunter, Geo. C., West Warren	6,330
Godbout, Norman, Worcester	6,125
Clarke, James A., Attleboro	6,040
Langlais, Mrs. John, Fall River	6,080
Carter, Mrs. Albert J., Lawrence	5,990
Charlebois, Mrs. Arthur, New Bedford	5,890

District 3—Massachusetts—Continued

Clifton, Ethel, Worcester	5,805
Maguire, Alice, Worcester	5,770
Rogoff, Nathan, Springfield	5,700
Burns, F. W., Lowell	5,650
Connor, Stephen E., New Bedford	5,630
MacClintock, W. N., Leominster	5,525
Crebowski, William, Webster	5,505
Batcheller, I. S., Springfield	5,490
Johnson, George, Worcester	5,390
Ferrell, Fred, New Bedford	5,375
Agnew, Mrs. Mary, Springfield	5,305
Pagliaro, Frank, Sprinfield	5,290
Hart, Albert S., Northampton	5,240
Polisson, James, Gloucester	5,220
Gasporski, Stanistaw, Worcester	5,160
Dudley, Ruth, Taunton	5,115
Dormally, Rose A., Springfield	5,100
Twist, Mrs. Lizzie, Onset	5,090
Sargent, Renzo T., Clinton	5,075
Shea, Miss Bertha, Worcester	5,040
Govoni, Albert J., Sandwich	5,000
Magnar, Frank, Holyoke	2,150
Baptiste, Joseph, New Bedford	640
Nadle, Mrs. Louis, Greenfield	620
McCarthy, Mrs. M., Marlboro	605
Browne, H. M., Attleboro	535
De Stefano, Frank, Lowell	470

District 4—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

Niles, C. A. Chief, Burlington, Vt.	7,064,770
Hewes, Everett E., Bangor, Me.	1,922,880
Dumaine, Ralph L., Nashua, N. H.	1,692,920
McClintock, Edw. R., Dover, N. H.	896,245
Sawyer, Caroline, Portland, Me.	822,065
Gosselin, Jerome, Rutland, Vt.	600,370
Butterfield, W. S., Rumford, Me.	570,585
Wheeler, Effie L., Nashua, N. H.	441,615
DeWolfe, Wm. J., Portland, Me.	380,190
Bailey, Wm. E., Bangor, Me.	301,080
Horton, Harland, Westbrook, Me.	247,455
Lindstrom, Carl, West Concord, N. H.	225,355
Maggiano, Kino, Barre, Vt.	223,450
Davenport, Earl C., Concord, N. H.	213,065
Doyle, Mary A., Bennington, Vt.	211,670
Morneau, Charles, Jr., Lewiston, Me.	176,945
Dickey, Wm. F., Newport, N. H.	161,900
Barlow, Mildred, Keene, N. H.	152,975
Israelson, Chas., Portland, Me.	140,655
Gauthier, Mrs. A., Manchester, N. H.	137,050
Maxwell, Charles A., Portland, Me.	132,230
Brown, S. G., Brattleboro, Vt.	125,035
Cunco, Joseph F., Portland, Me.	122,955
Small, William M., Waterville, Me.	122,295
Edwards, H. R., Portland, Me.	121,460
Duval, Mrs. Wm., St. Johnsbury, Vt.	116,265
Dexter, Arthur W., Sanford, Me.	110,000
Moorehouse, Earle W., Hampton, N. H.	109,655
Keith, H. W., Portland, Me.	107,650
Lavalley, Leon H., Rutland, Vt.	100,360
Davis, George E., Jr., St. Albans, Vt.	99,755
Hafey, Etta, Portsmouth, N. H.	98,735
Sheehan, Alice M., Portland, Me.	92,690
Woodbury, Mrs. Frank, Portland, Me.	79,385
Knight, Charles, Fairfield, Me.	72,760
Ashton, Ralph A., Lewiston, Me.	71,970
Olesen, Christina, Portland, Me.	57,800
Gorman, Geo. E., Nashua, N. H.	56,985
Perry, Clifton B., Portland, Me.	52,465
Daigle, Paul, Manchester, N. H.	47,990
Stone, Patrick F., Manchester, N. H.	43,825
Brown, Lewis A., Randolph, Me.	43,030
Gauthier, Arthur J., Rumford, Me.	43,000
Whitney, Varner F., Concord, N. H.	42,935
French, Mrs. A. F., Bennington, N. H.	40,650
Beauregard, J. C., Auburn, Me.	39,820
French, Frank A., Concord, N. H.	38,505
Turcott, Zeno, Auburn, Me.	34,595
Hamilton, Mrs. Bertha, Manchester, N. H.	33,780
Taylor, Mrs. Geo. E., St. Albans, Vt.	30,970
Higgins, John J., Portland, Me.	30,845
Leonard, Grace, Hillsboro, N. H.	30,075
Allen, Frank S., Portland, Me.	27,805
O'Connor, Helyn, Waterville, Me.	26,705
Dunn, M. G., Portsmouth, N. H.	26,075
Hatch, Leon R., Portland, Me.	24,855
Hammel, George R., Belmont, N. H.	20,260
Thomes, Willard, Dexter, Me.	19,800
Laborsiere, Frederick, Montpelier, Vt.	18,845
Mack, Mrs. Flora, Guilford, Me.	17,450
Faley, Willie, Proctor, Vt.	17,430
Bonneau, Cyprien, Claremont, N. H.	17,325
Webber, Lillian Louise, Clinton, Me.	15,295
Smith, Herbert Arthur, Newfields, N. H.	14,075
McGarrigle, Florence C., Claremont, N. H.	13,575
Taylor, Mrs. Melissa, Winthrop, Me.	12,677
Lemieux, Fred, Gardiner, Me.	12,340
Taylor, Harry C., Caribou, Me.	11,095
Karr, Arthur L., Nashua, N. H.	10,165
Keoy, Ruby V., Lakeport, N. H.	10,135
Stone, Emma R., North Stratford, N. H.	9,790
Craven, H. E., Rutland, Vt.	9,370
Minard, Alice, Concord, N. H.	9,125
Horton, Roger A., Claremont, N. H.	8,765
Phillips, Goldie Mae, Nashua, N. H.	8,660
Bollvier, Valay, Somersworth, N. H.	8,635
Haggerty, George, Nashua, N. H.	8,605
Dralet, Victor, Pittsfield, N. H.	8,530
King, G. W., Yarmouth, Me.	8,200
Staples, Albert D., So. Eliot, Me.	7,335
Gowen, William B., Portland, Me.	7,060
Rolf, Mrs. E. F., West Swanzey, N. H.	6,765
Mullaney, Walter, Lewiston, Me.	6,170
Ware, Mrs. Eva B., Bangor, Me.	5,990
Manning, George, Portland, Me.	5,910
Phillips, Ray Warren, Nashua, N. H.	5,905
Zavacky, Sylvester, Nashua, N. H.	5,595
Turner, Mark, Middlebury, Vt.	5,545
Drown, Carrol B., Sanbornville, N. H.	5,440
Dyer, Gertrude, St. Albans, Vt.	5,315
Cottingham, Miss E., Augusta, Me.	5,260
Carlssan, Erick, W. Concord, N. H.	5,105
Card, Ernest L., Dover Point, N. H.	5,080
Pineo, R. Floyd, Bristol, N. H.	5,025
Marsh, Wm. S., Kennebunk, Me.	5,000
Moore, Paul, Boscawen, N. H.	640

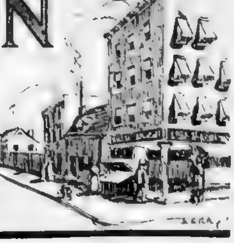
District 5—Rhode Island and Connecticut

Talbot, Chauncey C., Putnam, Conn.	5,545,095
Agnew, John B., Arctic, R. I.	5,430,855
Keyes, Charles H., Providence, R. I.	1,665,180
Creighton, George, Providence, R. I.	1,134,705
Hoyt, Samuel S., Providence, R. I.	1,011,550
Dunham, Mrs. Josie, Providence, R. I.	932,915
Hill, Herbert N., Norwich, Conn.	584,212
Ott, Louis P., E. Providence, R. I.	508,890
Johnson, Oscar S., Providence, R. I.	465,835
Juranie, J., Hartford, Conn.	425,000
Raymond, William H., Pawtucket, R. I.	223,885
Lynch, Edward J., Providence, R. I.	177,675
Robbins, Norman W., Providence, R. I.	172,210
Judd, Mrs. M. E., Mystic, Conn.	150,685
Weiss, Jacob, Providence, R. I.	147,600
Hogan, John P., Providence, R. I.	135,525
Fletcher, Anna P., Providence, R. I.	122,465
Hopkinson, John, Warren, R. I.	118,050
Waite, Anna M., Groton, Conn.	98,580
Bradley, Mrs. William, Providence, R. I.	76,685
Murphy, John H., Westerly, R. I.	72,515
West, Charles, Newport, R. I.	67,805
Bliss, C. C., Warren, R. I.	64,535
Davis, J. E., New London, Conn.	64,395
Stapleus, Theodore, New London, Conn.	59,590
Fine, Fred J., Johnston, R. I.	58,650
Becary, Manuel, Providence, R. I.	58,510
Harshowitz, Louis, New London, Conn.	57,445
Hall, F. C., Providence, R. I.	57,425
Witchell, Charles R., Providence, R. I.	56,745
Fiero, Mrs., Providence, R. I.	53,995
Russell, D. S., Pawtucket, R. I.	50,135
Robbins, H. E., Providence, R. I.	50,105
Billings, George H., Woonsocket, R. I.	44,780
Kearney, Mrs. Mathew, Putnam, Conn.	40,165
Gandreau, R., Willimantic, Conn.	39,000
Hackett, William, Providence, R. I.	33,200
Burke, Agnes, Providence, R. I.	30,285
Livingstone, Nora, Providence, R. I.	30,025
Nelson, [illegible], Providence, R. I.	25,550
Calderone, [illegible], E. Providence, R. I.	22,655
Snyder, [illegible], Westerly, R. I.	21,570
Tucker, Charles A., Jr., North Scituate, R. I.	21,000
Havens, Fred E., Pawtucket, R. I.	18,865
Pope, Marcus C., Newport, R. I.	17,725
Chisold, Ralph H., Auburn, R. I.	17,480
Smith, Annie, Valley Falls, R. I.	15,695
Witham, Raymond, Riverside, R. I.	15,405
McMahon, C. Everett, Mesanticut, R. I.	15,285
Slater, May E., Pawtucket, R. I.	12,880
Lifshutz, Louis, Providence, R. I.	11,835
Wilcox, Arthur, Providence, R. I.	9,905
Gotshaw, Irving, New London, Conn.	9,775
Monast, John E., Wilsonville, Conn.	9,685
Moore, Miss Eileen, Bristol, R. I.	8,000
Camolo, Miss Elvera, Providence, R. I.	7,650
Wilke, S., New London, Conn.	7,553
Francis, Arthur, Providence, R. I.	7,450
Day, F. E., Putnam, Conn.	6,745
Armeno, Harry, Providence, R. I.	5,615
Socares, Mrs. I. G., Providence, R. I.	835
William, W. S., Putnam, Conn.	610
Doneth, Simon, Providence, R. I.	425

NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS—

The Contest Department will send a letter to each prize winner, giving the necessary information regarding delivery of the prizes

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



Don't Be Gloomy It's Impossible to Be Anything But a "Joy" After You Have Read the City Life Section

Sam the Drummer

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist--

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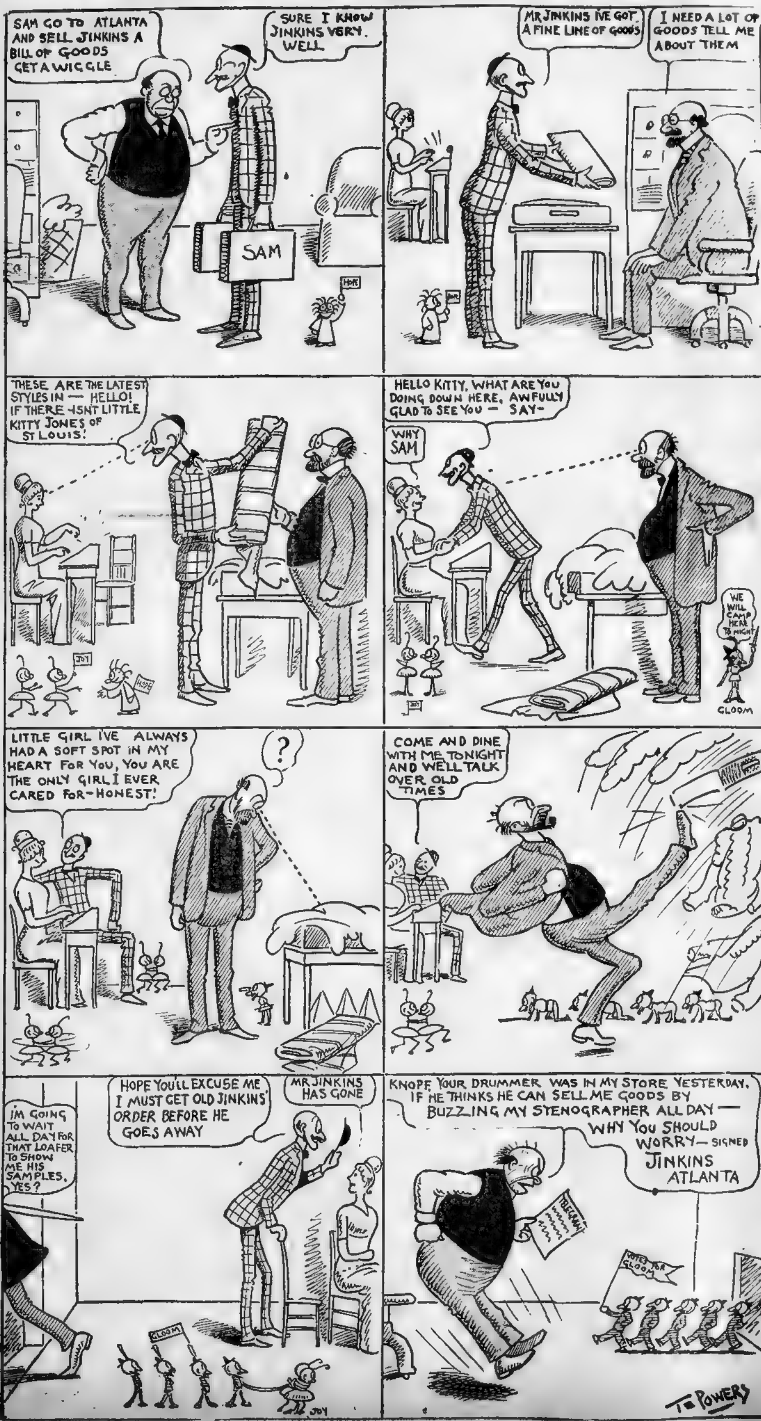

Wonders of the Universe- By Anthony H. Euwer

No. 1—THE STORK.

MAYBE you don't believe in Santa Claus or fairy tales, or Mrs Eddy, but if you have any sense at all you've got to believe in the Stork. As the dog is the friend of man, so the Stork is the godmother to the human race. Known of all climes, she is a bird rarely seen by man on account of her nocturnal habits. Still, judging from her progeny, it is a safe guess that she outnumbers the mosquito in multitude.

Protected in most countries by general consent, the Stork is considered a game bird in others. In France and in New England there is even a bounty on its head, the inhabitants gunning for it at all seasons.

Though the adult Stork is vocally dumb, its young give forth musical notes in infinite variety. Just here, too, is a funny thing—the young bear no resemblance to the mother bird—no more than does the tadpole to the parent frog or the larva to the full blown butterfly. In fact they look more like a human being. As they develop the parental likeness becomes even less pronounced, except for the pin feathers on

top of the head and an uncontrollable desire to devour whatever may come within reach.

We now find ourselves face to face with the query: Is the grownup Stork a different species from its own offspring? The only authentic records of a Stork's appearance at all, obtained from comic weeklies, would indicate that it is at all times a matured fowl. It is, indeed, doubtful if any one can swear that such a thing as a youthful Stork exists. Can it be then that this remarkable creature enjoys an eternal prime—not young, nor old, nor ever dying, yet forever giving increase? Observations would seem to justify this incredible conclusion.

Like the cuckoo, the Stork is capricious. She refuses utterly to care for her young, although she conscientously attends to having them cared for.

This great refusal to care for her young has long puzzled Ornithologists. At a second glance, however, the reason seems obvious. Nests made of sticks and stubble and other held bric-a-brac are likely to prove most irritating to little pink and tender skins. Drafts blowing through these cracks would bring on croup in no time, while a diet of worms, frogs, mice and bugs would put their digestions on the blink in short order. And even if one little Romulus could weather such fate, what about the responsibility of caring for three or four or a dozen at a time? And what about the lonely fathers and mothers who would be waiting to adopt the little pets? Come to think of it, looks like the Stork was a very sensible fowl after all.

When it is noised about that the Stork is in your vicinity, it is barely possible that you will be able to see the beautiful creature during the early evening twilight. At these times they do a good deal of preliminary flying about the neighborhood to get acquainted with the various families. They are then able to match up the tiny foodlums with the folks they most like. This proves that the Stork does not wantonly distribute its treasures at random as some have supposed.

Vested with such responsibility, however, the Stork, as a distributing agent, cannot be too careful. It would be well if the following rules were more closely observed.

Never leave a parcel at the home of a bachelor.

Always find out if the little tyke is wanted, or if it's just because it's the fashion.

If something's wanted, is a boy or girl preferred?

Twins should never be left unless especially ordered, and triplets for museum purposes only.

In case of poor families, do not leave any more than can properly be taken care of, whether they are wanted or not.

Should a red, yellow or chocolate-colored specimen appear in the hatching, do not rest until you have done all in your power to match carefully. Families properly tinted can always be found in the neighborhood if you look hard enough.

Never use soothing syrups of any kind as a pacifier. The best are deleterious.

All goods left at owner's risk.

No goods exchanged. No alterations.

How I Became a Tragedian

By JAMES T. POWERS

The World's Foremost Exponent of the Heavy Stuff.

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WHEN I was a boy father took me to all the traveling circuses and Punch and Judy shows. They were so tragic that a deep note of sadness was planted in my anatomy—to say nothing of the meloncolic caused by the pink lemonade—sadness, I say, which has never been uprooted, except one 4th of July, when I nearly separated my skeleton from my circulation.

You see, I used to be a cracker fiend in my juvenility, and I ate every kind of cracker that came along—even fire-crackers. And then mother had to go and blow me up for it.

Well, to get back to the stage of the stage, I might say that my great success as Hamlet is due to the fact that I lived in one throughout my tender years. I never saw the white lights until I reached my tough years. Even as a child I realized that if I wanted to act like Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, I'd have a Great Dane follow me around. So I bought one. Pretty soon you could see prints of Denmark all over town.

I next found a little soubrette, divorced her from the cow-shed, and led her around with me to play Ophelia. We played all the church sociables within a radius of—well, within a pretty big radius for those days—and we were voted the theatrical knockout of the county. Ophelia would carry a basket of carrots and sigh, "He loves me nit." Then I would sing "Who's looney now?" Then a quick curtain and we would escape by the rear door.

In Shylock, the Merchant of Venus, I played the part of Epictetus. Of course Ep died before the French Revolution, but this was a revival. As long as I decided to play the Eye-talian shows, I thought it would be a good idea to kill two guineas with one bomb, so I combined Shylock and Juli Caesar. There was bound to be a yell by the partisans of Shy and Jule as to the scene of the show, whether we played in Venice or Rome, you know, so I compromised by staging it in Naples.

In the assassination scene, Shylock didn't have any trouble in getting his pound of flesh. He carved off about five lbs., but he couldn't keep it long owing to the high cost of ice.

I have found that one of the essential factors that makes for success as a great tragedian is not to let the people know about it. I have never worn a fur coat, a high hat nor long hair, because then you look like a tragedy when you're on the street. Consequently when you appear before the footlights there's no surprise to the audience. You look just the same, and they say, "Why pay money when we can see the boob outside."

It is very important for tragedians to have a thorough knowledge of chemistry, and to know all the successful antidotes which will compromise with the various chemically active substances thrown by the audiences.

Every morning for breakfast I read all the murders, suicides and death notices, so I can feel nice and morbid when I appear on the stage muffled in a cloak. It's astonishing how familiar I am with the horrible department of the newspapers. I have often thought that when I quit acting I'll apply for a job with some paper as morbid editor.

Far be it from me to boast of my bravery as a tragedian. I have faced the fiercest of audiences, however, and am still alive. Outside of myself, the world has never seen a greater Hamlet than I am. As for the future, well, I'm still living. Of course I admire Shakespeare, if only for what he has done for me. Even at that it is hardly as much as I've done for him.

Modern Church Notices

(As Read from the Pulpit of the First Utilitarian Church by the Rev. Eugenick Uppen-Cummin.)

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"ON Tuesday evening at half after seven, the Junior Class in Horticulture will meet in the church Arboraetum."

"On the same evening, at the same hour, the Young Men's class in Water Polo will hold a contest with the team from the Municipal Athletic Club in the Aquarium adjoining our church gymnasium."

"On Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock, the Young Ladies' Riding Class will meet at the church riding academy on the Parish House grounds."

"On Thursday evening, at a quarter after eight, the Young People's Dancing Society will begin its Spring term in the Parish House ball room. The committee is anxious for a full attendance."

"On the same evening, at eight o'clock, the Social Club will hold a progressive whist party in the Parish House banquet hall. A good dinner with Bryan Punch will be served after the game. Everyone is expected to attend, as the chairman has secured $1,100 worth of prizes."

"On Friday evening at half after eight o'clock, there will be an old-fashioned church supper (so called) at which the customary squab, lobster newburg, planked steak, truffles, sweet breads en brochette, and capon en casserole will be served. Talent from several of our leading vaudeville theatres has kindly offered to furnish the cabaret. The supper will be served until 2 a. m., after which there will be dancing."

"On the same evening our Home and Foreign Mission [illegible] will meet in the church vestry from 8 p. m. until 8:10 p. m., after which our class in Eugenics will listen to a lecture from Dr. Mary Walker, Theodore Roosevelt and Yogi Abkandi Delee Rium, of Fakhir, India."

"On Saturday evening our debating society will discuss the question, 'The Distinction Between Unmorality and Immorality; Is it Worth Serious Consideration?' The decision will be left to the audience, the winning debating team to be given a box party at the Jollity Theatre, followed by a supper."

"On the same evening, at 8.30 o'clock, the Mothers' Club will meet in the Parish House card room to hear Mrs. G. Ima Korquer read a paper entitled, 'Should Mothers Give Up Five Minutes a Day to Their Children?'"

"And on this same evening, at half after seven, the Men's Club will hold a smoker in the choir room, where current politics will be discussed, after which Mr. C. Rude Storey, the celebrated raconteur, will entertain them with his droll tales."

Now Learn What to Do in an Emergency---By A. E. Hayward

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In Case of Fire.

IN case of fire always remain cool. Water will put out fire if both the fire and water are used in the right proportion. So will salt. Some of our best families keep salt in the house. There are certain rules regarding the etiquette of fires which it is not well to overlook.

For instance, if one smells smoke during the night it is customary to arise suddenly. It is not good form to strike a match, and for this reason the experienced home fireman never keeps a match handy. Instead, one should collide good naturedly with some hard object in the middle of the room, such as a chair or—well, any handy little thing, and, wishing it a pleasant evening, kick out, bending one's big toe a little under.

You may then pass on to the window, choosing the one under which little Jimmy has left his blocks. This you open and sniff several times. Some become so proficient in the details of this trip from bed to window that they are able without the slightest care and with perfect sang froid to repeat it in all its beauty on the return trip.

The same good form applies if the tour of suspicion leads one into the hall and down to the kitchen, though some sticklers for the best of manners arrange a small rug artistically over the top step on the stairs. But always complete poise should be striven for.

On arriving at the foot of the stairs, smile and say something optimistic, such as, "My, what a beautiful star-lit night!" Friend wife is probably awake by this time and may annoy you slightly with interrogation as to why you come home in that condition.

On Arriving at the Foot of the Stairs, Smile and Say Something Optimistic.

But, if one smells smoke, one must naturally find out if there is a cause in the immediate vicinity, so you complete the tour of investigation according to Hoyle. If, however, one finds that the house is on fire, then one remembers that one turned off the water for fear the pipes would freeze, and, of course, must call in outside help. After which one proceeds to rescue what personal belongings are of most value.

Here is where the fine art of the home fireman comes in. It is the height of naivette to mistake the cellar door for the back stairway, and to hunt for your clothes in the pantry closet. Also, the most valued things on such quick notice will probably be found to consist of wifey's false teeth, which you mistake for your watch; a blanket, pair of shoes (one male and one female) and the fern on the sitting-room table. All of which goes to prove that when brought right up against the proposition of existence man needs but little here below.

After these little incidentals are attended to, and the articles are lined up along the curb for the edification of the neighbors, it is fashionable for one to remember one's wife, and, with a cry calculated to attract attention to your bravery, dash upstairs and endeavor to dislodge the little lady from under the bed, which haven she has sought through a confusion of "What to do when burglars enter" with "What to do in case of fire," both of which articles appear on the same page of the "Handy Helper for Home Happiness" in the sideboard drawer.

By this time the firemen have arrived and the neighborhood has taken on the aspect of a spiritualistic seance, white-robed figures protruding from windows and doorways here and there, garnished with curl papers. Some kind neighbor has turned in three alarms. The Fire Department then proceeds to put out a tiny smouldering fire in a waste-paper basket with a hose about a foot in diameter. After this the house is thoroughly washed from top to bottom, the piano-player well cleansed and the cat drowned in the cellar.

Refreshments should then be served. Nothing is more grateful to the fire laddies on a bitter cold night, when they have been dragged from their bunks on a fool errand, than cold lemonade. Friend wife will think of this. By the time all the guests have departed, amid laughter and well wishes all around, it will be time to bring in the bottle of milk. One then sinks into the nearest chair. If you have been careful you will experience the satisfaction which attends the successful culmination of any social function, a sensation which nothing on earth can disturb, unless it be the sudden realization that one has one's pants on east instead of west, and in the exhilaration of the evening's fun one has mistaken some intimate feminine article for one's shirt.

THE SENSE OF HUMOR

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THE Newspaper Humorist was very busy trying to fit a laugh to the latest item of news when his door opened and in breezed an individual of girth, baldness and apparent jollity.

"Name's McFee," said the stranger. "Ought to be a funny man with such a funny name. Think I am, too; that's why I'm here. I want to hear if you think my stuff's worth getting into print."

The N. H. held up a hand in protest. "I don't pay for help; have a hard enough time getting money for myself."

McFee laughed. "Don't want your money; just your opinion. For instance, in Boston now the rooters are called garters instead of fans. That's not so, of course, but I'm telling a joke. They're called garters because they support the Red Sox.

The N. H. groaned.

"You think," continued the visitor, "I'm like the tattooed man—have designs on myself, eh?"

"Not quite, but—don't you know that to be a successful humorist you must have plenty of talent, outside talent, friends who are funny and who are willing to relinquish their goods to you?"

"Oh, I have. There's one fellow I know who's funny without knowing it. Went to a doctor the other day because he always awoke with a headache. Doctor told him to take a pickle just before going to bed. If he could keep it on his stomach he'd wake up feeling fine. My friend tried it, but said the pickle insisted on rolling off his stomach just as soon as he fell into a dose. Good yarn, eh?"

Again the N. H. groaned.

"But," said McFee, "I've got a keen sense of humor myself. Was chewing a clove the other evening when it dawned on me—fairly took my breath away—that I didn't like 'em."

"What's the joke?" asked the N. H.

"Clove—took my breath away."

"Some men are born humorists," paraphrased the enfeebled N. H., "some men read humor, and others have humor thrust on them. Every man thinks he's a humorist—that's why there are so few."

"Don't you find it easy to write jokes?" thundered McFee.

"Very; but not to think of them. That is harder to do than to shave the back of the neck or to talk sassy to the wife."

"But you make easy money."

"Easy money, my friend, is the money that goes easy, the only kind I know. There are many ways of committing suicide, and confining one's self to the field of humor is one."

McFee was interested. "How's that?"

"Well, those contemplating suicide have only to sit down, write jokes, send them to the editors, and—starve to death."

"Then you'd advise against my entering the game?"

"Most assuredly. Just forget the jokes you have, and—well, if it's a good one I'll smoke it; if it isn't, I'll give it away. Thank you. Good Day."

McFee closed the door, after promising not to write humor. Then the N. H. banged out the jokes of McFee on the typewriter, put them in an office envelope, used some office stamps, called the office boy, and had the stuff mailed. And did he sell the jokes?

He did!

Mirandy Discourses on Temperamental Dress--By Dorothy Dix

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"MAW," said Ma'y Jane to me de odder night, "Ias a-gwine to get me one of dese heah temperamental dresses what you reads 'bout so much in de papers."

"De lan' sakes!" sclaims I, "I sholy is glad to see dot you is done come to yo' senses at las', an' is gwine to put on some clothes dat is warm an' comfortable. Why, ef I was to leave off my red flannel longerie lak you does, an' go forth in de world widout a petticoat to my name, I'd ketch my death of col'."

"Why, maw," says Ma'y Jane, wid dat patient pityin air what a superior chile uses to its parients, an' whut makes you itch to take a slipper to 'em, "why, maw, temperamental gowns ain't got nothin' to do wid de temperature. Dey is dest as thin, ef not a little thinner, dan de odder kin'."

"Well, whut kin' of a frock is a temperamental frock, den?" inquires I.

"A temperamental gown," says Ma'y Jane, "is one in which you spressifies yo'self. Hit's de interpretation of yo' innards, so to speak."

"Well," spons I, "ef mos' of de dresses an' de hats dat I sees women wearin' nowadays spressifies whut dey is, de world sholy is full of folkses whut is ravin' lunatics, wid complications of epilepsy an' de jimpams. Goodness knows, when I pins a thing on my head dat looks lak a coal scuttle wid one chicken fedder stickin' out from under de brim, an' wriggles my two hundred an' fifty pounds of figger into a skirt dat ain't no wider dan one of yo' paw's breeches legs, I don't want nobody to think dat hit's a spressifyin' me."

"Oh, maw," says Ma'y Jane, a-handin' me anodder slab of pityin' patience, "you don't seem to grasp de wharforeess of dis proposition 'bout de temperamental dress. De way dat de lady whut invented hit prognosticates, hit's lak dis—dat yo' don't dest go an' buy any kin' of a frock dat is styly, an' dat you'se got de credit to git, but dat you has frocks dat matchee yo' moods instid of yo' complexion. For instance, when yo' is feelin' mighty spry an' kittenish, den you put on a frock dot is made of white muslin an' trimmed wid blue ribbons an' rose buds, an' dat is called 'De Joy of youth.'

"Den, some day when you is feelin' down in de mouth, an' has got de misery in de back, an' seems lak you is walkin' in de vale of tribulation, you dikes yo'self out in a long sweepin' black dress wid jet buglers on hit, an' dat is called, 'Tears, Idle Tears.'

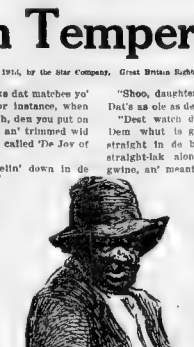
"Den, when yo' is real gay an' devilish, yo' dresses yo'self up in a red dress dat goes by de name of 'Life Triumphant.' An' den dere's anodder sweet thing dat is all pale blues an' grays dat is called 'De Awakening of Love'——"

"An' whut does de frock look lak dat dey calls 'Corned Beef an' Cabbage,' or de 'Po'k Chops Done To-a-turn?" axes I.

"De folkses dot wears dem temperamental clothes don't do nothin' so common as to eat, let alone wrastle wid pots an' pans an' de cook stove," spons Ma'y Jane wid disgust. "De mos' dem swelly ladies does is to partake of a slight collusion in betwixt times when dey is a-changin' deir frocks. Oh, whut a gran' life dey must lead, wid nuthin' to do but just to dress an' undress!"

"De cat's foot!" sclaims I. "De only consolation of poverty is dat yo' ain't got but one frock, an' when yo' gits dat on yo' ain't got to change hit."

"But ain't dat idea of spressifyin' yo' emotions in yo' dress a gran' new thought?" axes Ma'y Jane.



"Shoo, daughter," spons I, "dat ain't no new idea. Dat's as ole as de fust woman.

"Dest watch de women walkin' down de street. Dem whut is got bran' new suits on dat hangs straight in de back, an' fits 'em, walks brisk an' straight-lak along, lak dey knew whar they was gwine, an' meant business when dey got dere. But de sisters dot has got on ole, drabble-tail frocks dot hikes up in front, an' down in de back, goes santerin' along, weavin' back an' fo'th across de pavement lak dey ain't got no backbone, no sense, nor nothin'; lak dey don't know whar dey is headed for nor whut dey is gwine to look for after dey got dere.

"An' we women can't help hit. We'se dest whut our clothes make us because our clothes put de conjer on us dot we can't git away from. Why, one of dese heah pink silk an' lace neglected gowns would make a invalid out of de mos' able bodied woman in town.

"Yassum, dat's so, an' I know one woman, whut done been in de bed wid de chronics for ten yeahs, dat was cured after de doctor done give her up, by a blue broadcloth walkin' suit dat her husband give her one Christmus. He thought it would look real gran' as a shroud, but ef you believe me, she got up, a-groanin' wid weakness to try it on, an' hit looked so fine dat she kept hit on, an' of cous' she had to walk when she wore hit becaze you dest can't set 'roun' in a frock dat'll bag at de knees ef you do. An' de fust news ne neighbors knowed, dat woman was a-perambulatin' 'roun' ev'ywhere instid of bein' buried.

"Yes, chile, dere ain't nothin' new 'bout dem emotional clothes for women. All of our clothes is emotional. Whut makes yo' roll yo' eyes up when you got on dat cart wheel hat of yo's, an' ax Sim Johnson fool questions dat you don't ax him any odder time? Hit's de effect of de hat on yo' min'. An' whut makes you put on a white dress when some man dat you'se a-tryin' to catch comes 'roun'?

"Because in a white dress a woman dest natchally acts lak she was a angel wid de pin fedders sproutin' on her, an' she looks so mild an' gentle dat de man thinks dat heah's one female critter dat he can manage, an' dat won't never talk back to him, nor have no opinion of her own whatever, an' he up an' axes her to marry him.

"Yes, honey, we women is whut clothes makes us in de mawnin's, when me an' Sis Hannah Jane has got on our wukin' clothes, an' our sleeves rolled up to de shoulder, an' we meets out in de back yard when we'se hangin' out our clothes, we leans across de fence, an' scandalizes our neighbors. But in de afternoon when I'se dressed up an' Sis Hannah Jane has got on her good frock an' she drops in to set a while, we discourse 'bout de higher life, an' de Browning society, an' uses our bes' langwidge dest lak we does our best chiny.

"Furdermo,' I knows dat right heah at home when I has on a mother-hubbard wrapper dat don't hol' me in nowhar, I says things when I gets riled dat wouldn't never cross my min' to say ef I was diked up in a lovely mornin' gown wid lace ruffles. An' fo' dat reason," says I, wid a meanin' glace at Ike, "ef I was a man I would never begrudge buyin' my wife good clothes, becaze she'd have to live up to 'em, an' hit would be a mighty restrainer on her acts an' temper."

"Ole lady," says Ike, a-fumblin' in his pocket for his money pu's an' a-handin' me out some change, "ef yo' knows any place whar dey sell frocks dat makes a woman dumb, go an' buy yo' one. Buy two of 'em!"

About Town What Willette Kershaw Saw and Heard in the Underworld

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Such a Recluse!

HE—That's Archie Temple. Very good chap, but a bit of a recluse. Simple life and all that sort of thing.

She—Really! He doesn't look a bit like it!

He—Fact' Had it from his own lips. Said he often dines at home as many as three or four times a month.

'Facial Freaks and Frolics'

AFTER the Christmas party they both felt very pleased with themselves and things in general.

They sat together in a cozy little alcove, and by-and-by he took his courage in both hands—and proposed.

There was no hesitation on the lady's part as she accepted, and a moment later they occupied but one chair, while she nestled closely to his manly breast. Suddenly she started, frowned, and looked him full in the face.

"Albert," she said, "you are untrue to me! You are playing a game with me! You——"

"Darling," he lisped, "what——"

"Why do you keep making f-f-faces at me?" she thundered indignantly.

"I can't help it," he muttered sadly. "My eyeglasses are falling off gradually, and I don't want to let go of your dear little hand!"

"Sich Langwidge!"

A HUNTSMAN called on Hodge to settle for damages done by a run to hounds, and found only Mrs. Hodge at home.

"Has your husband," he inquired, "made an examination yet?"

"That he have, sir," replied Mrs. Hodge with a curtsy.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect?"

"Oh, dreadful, sir. Such langwidge I never heard—never!"

As she sat watching the goings-on, a well-dressed sight-seeing visitor approached the table and asked one of the girls to dance.

"Why sure, dearie, she replied. "I'll shake 'em with yuh. But yuh must excuse me if I walk on your feet once in a while."

"Oh, don't mention it. I walk on them myself you know."

"Do you think us chickens wears our gowns too low?"

"Oh, I don't know. I 'spose if you keep cool the dance doesn't seem so warm."

"Well, I almost caught cold in the wings last night."

"What's that waiter looking so hungry about?"

"Time for another drink, dearie. And don't forget the waiter. He's a good fella, yuh know."

"I tipped him a minute ago."

"Can that chatter, sweetheart. You slipped him a cigarette. I seen yuh."

"Sure. It was a cork-tip."

"Hello, Elsie. Sit over here, dear. Mr. Jackson, this is Miss Johnson. Now Elsie, he's a good fella. You treat him right and he'll treat you right. Whatta yuh gonna drink, dear?"

"That's an awful sad tune that pianna player's playin'. He must be goin' to sleep."

"If you want some snappy African stuff just chuck him a little change. He'll show yuh how sleepy he AIN'T."

"I'm hungry. Let's have a quiet little meal together."

"Oh, no. Let's have some soup, too."

"Don't you think I'm a good dancer, dearie?"

"Well, rawther. You ought to go into Wall street instead of hanging around these dumps."

"Why?"

"You can bull and bear at the same time."

"Say, Elsie, see that guy with the homely dame across the room? He's awful sassy."

"What'd he do?"

"Yuh know he works in the drug store on the corner. I went in the other day to get some hair tonic? and he tried to sell me rough on rats."

"Oh, that's a grand tune to dance to. I ain't got any special reason for Thanksgivin', but let's have a little more Turkey before yuh go, dearie."

One girl was scolding another for raising a disturbance in a restaurant last night. She said: "Ain't you go no better sense than to try to put such a joint on the blink? You m'ghs have got pinched!"

The other girl replied: "What you talking about? I wasn't in no danger. Why the cop that put me out tried to make a date with me."

At that moment a well-dressed, sight-seeing visitor approached the table and asked one of the girls to dance.

"Nix on the Turkey for mine," she replied. "The palms of my feet ain't friendly to that kind of spieling. But if you feel like separating yourself from some coin you might throw the waiter the high sign and we'll try to keep the bubbles in the wine from making us sneeze, eh, Lizzie?"

CONUNDRUMS OF LIFE---By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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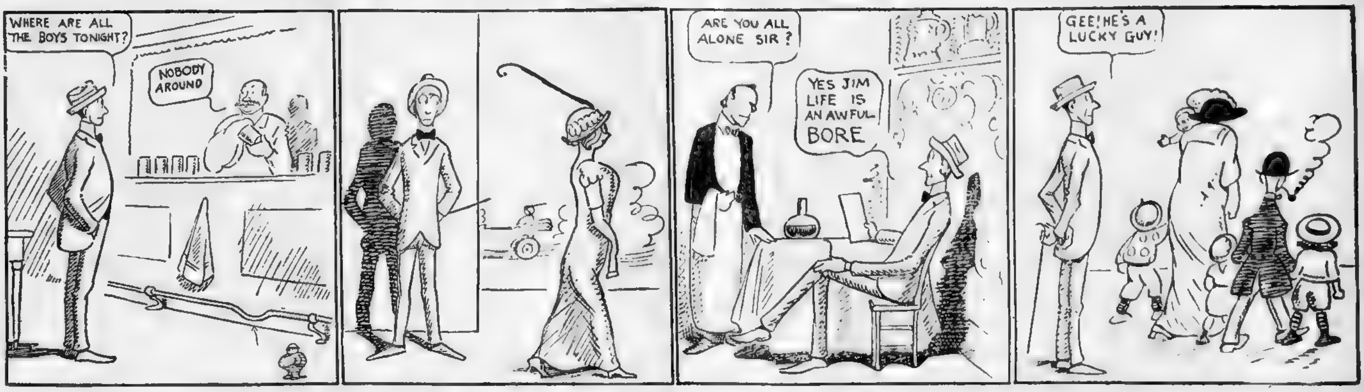
The Bachelor Envies the Married Man, and the Married Man—



Well, the Less Said About It the Better

THE MORNING SMILE

Hot Weather Would Be All Right — If It Weren't for the Heat

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. 4. Boston, Sunday, May 18, 1913. No. 23.

The Cruise of the Cachalot

A Stirring Tale of Water Adventures Around the Long Island Coast.

THE Cachalot is a motor boat That is, it is a boat with a motor in it. The motor kind of spoiled the boat, and the boat is too wabbly for the motor. Otherwise they get along nicely together.

We pushed the Cachalot out of the mud easily enough, but the crew had a harder job pulling me out of it. As he got me aboard he fell into the mud himself and, being very tired, I decided to leave him there.

A puff of wind came and drifted the Catchalot up on another mud-bank, where I spent the night.

Although I was roughing it on the leather locker seats, the crew kicked loudly all night about the hardships of his lot. But then sailors are always beefing

(*To Be Continued*)

The Cachalot Reluctantly Leaves Port.

The Day's Short Story.

OLD gent in bleachers.
Ball hit towards him.
"I will catch it."
Bang!
Bellevue to have his nose altered and repaired.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never stand in a draught or under a falling building.

Fashion Hints

Skirts will not be worn any longer this Summer; as a rule, from 7 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Straw hats for men will be worn on the head except in windy weather, when they should be worn in the hand.

Nothing is more appropriate for the water than a bathing suit.

Girls among the younger set especially will be worn on the arm.

During the Summer months every girl with big feet will wear white shoes.

Many girls who don't believe in spangles will nevertheless be seen in freckles.

Did You Know That—

One plate of scrambled eggs represents the work of twenty average hens for three months?

Jenkins says that a cat may look at a king, but a mouse puts it all over a cat when it comes to queens?

Art is long but a piece of string is longer?

Life is short but some pie crust is shorter?

If you ran a motorcycle 100 miles you would be 99½ miles behind at the finish?

Unless, of course, you started 100 miles in front?

Hay will burn as well as tobacco in a pipe and leaves no tobacco smell?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A SAD AND DREARY WORLD.

To the Editor—What's lower New York without the Astor House? What's the Hope Fishing Club without the Astor House?

To the Editor—Is there any special way of catching bluefish?

H. COUGH MANN.

PISCATORIAL.

(We suppose bluefish could be caught by swimming after them until they become exhausted, but the usual way is to get them on a rod and line.—Ed.)

WE NEVER WEAR 'EM.

To the Editor—Do you wear straw hats to keep the sun off or do your wear them because everybody else does? Do you wear a straw hat before a certain date?

B. BRAUN.

(We never wear a straw hat. Come again.—Ed.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange a lot for lots if the lots are lots better than the lot; also will exchange lots for a lot, if the lot is lots better than the lots; also have several lots; will exchange the lot for a lot.

LOT'S WIFE (Smile Office).

SITUATION WANTED — Mosquito of great penetration would like position as steam drill. [illegible] Winthrop.

Billings Builds a Bungalow (Almost) in 5 Attacks

By Lewis Allen.

The First Attack: Sinking the Foundation.

HORACE BILLINGS built a corking bungalow (on paper). Then he showed it to Mrs. Billings

"H'mm," remarked Mrs. Billings

It must be admitted this was rather non-committal on her part

"What's the dump cart doing in the front yard" asked Mrs. Billings, looking at the plan her husband drawn

"Dump cart" Billings looked at her pityingly "Why, that's a rhododendron in full bloom"

"H'mm," repeated Mrs. Billings.

Billings sighed Women are so unappreciative "You see here's the living room, beamed ceiling, open fireplace. We eat here The kitchen opens off here Then there's a sleeping room on either end —"

"Either end?" said Mrs Billings

"Certainly," he answered. "Why not?"

"Why say 'either end'? Why not decide just which end and then put it there, and what s——"

"For goodness sake, Grace, 'either end' means both ends——"

"Why not say 'both ends' then?"

"See the wide veranda, and the built-in book shelves What do you think of it?" continued Billings, ignoring her comments

"H'mm," responded his wife, with all the enthusiasm of a waiter receiving a five-cent tip

"Just you wait until I get it built. Then you'll be the proudest, happiest little woman in three States ——"

"Who's going to build it for you?" asked the practical Mrs. Billings; "and how can a woman be in three States at once and be happy?"

"Well," replied Billings, flushing dangerously, "a woman can be in an argumentative state, a talkative state and a state of impenetrable density and then she will be happy As to who will build it you now behold architect, financier and builder. In other words, I am going to build it myself I

"You! Why, how ab——"

"Further than that," he hurried on, "I have bought the land, the foundation stones, and am going over this morning to put in the foundation—'sink the foundation,' they call it. Want to come out with me in the car?"

Mrs. Billings thought she would like the ride She also had a hunch she would like to see her husband "sinking a foundation," whatever that was. So she rode out with him

"This lot commands a splendid view of the ocean," Billings explained, when they reached the spot. "See there are my men," and he pointed to a couple of sturdy Italians

"Where are you going to locate it, Horace?" his wife asked.

"Right here. No one can cut off our view——"

"None of the other bungalows are so near the water. I should think that little knoll back there would be better——"

"What do you know about building bungalows?" he asked her pityingly. "Besides, think I want to walk all that distance for my morning plunge in the surf? See? I have already staked it off"

Billings called his two workmen over, pointed out the corner stakes and began to remove the sods.

"Bring those foundation stones down here," he ordered.

"Better mak-a him oop high, on da heel, she's——"

"Never mind the suggestions, Tony—just you and Pasquale get busy here," ordered Billings, lookng at his wife out of the tail of his eye to see if she noted how well he could boss a gang of men.

"No, good," timidly suggested Tony, jabbing the freshly opened earth with a stick. "Better——"

"Put 'em there, I tell you," ordered Billings; and with a grin Tony and his friend got the heavy stones into position

"But, Horace, all the other bungalows here set up on that ridge of land—ours will look so queer. Besides, I am sure you cannot build a bungalow. You are no carpenter ——"

"Pouf! Any one can build a bungalow. Carpenters would charge $250 for the work alone Besides, it is classy to "

"Meesta Beelinga! Meester Beelinga! Come-a quick!" shouted Tony

Billings hurried over to him. Mrs. Billings had another hunch, got out of the car and followed

"Look-a!" grinned Tony, pointing to the corner sites of the bungalow, where the sods had been removed.

"Well, what about it?" asked Billings

"Da stone," answered Tony

"Yes, the foundation stones belong there Put 'em there," he answered curtly.

"I put a heem there."

"You what? Where are they?"

Sink a out-a sight," grinned Tony

Oh—ah, yes, to be sure," answered Billings, considerably flustered "Merely an experiment as to the nature of the soil Haul some more stones up there on the knoll, Tony, and tomorrow we'll make the foundation——"

"Oh, yes. I see now, Horace," Mrs. Billings said, sweetly, but not so sweetly that the sarcasm failed to ooze from her words 'I see now. This is what you called 'sinking the foundation,'" and she laughed one of those hard, irritating, murder-inciting laughs.

"Genius and ability were ever laughed at," growled Billings, "but you take a ride out here next week and see how much I have got done."

"If you have as good luck as you did today, your work will be out of sight," laughed Mrs. Billings.

Just for Fun

"Look Out for the Paint!"

SHE—In Turkey a man never sees the face of his wife until after they are married.

He—Great Scott! Do they use paint and powder over there, too?

"Going Down!"

THERE was a young maid of sixteen,
Who took three baths a day to keep clean,
She had washed quite away.
When the drain pipe one day
Gulped her down. She was never more seen.

Henry's Value.

LATE yesterday afternoon Henry T. Oatman sought Judge Spunx for an injunction restraining the chickens at home. Ever since last Tuesday Henry's chickens have adopted toward Henry an exclusive attitude that amounts to the "cut direct." They say they are the real aristocracy on the farm because they are worth eleven and a half cents a pound, while Henry wouldn't fetch ten.

The neighbors are inclined to side with the chickens.

This Suffragette Had to Go Back to the Kitchen

A Funny Scene from "The Suffragette," by Franklyn Ardell, as Played by Himself and Ann Walters

(Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Ardell.)

NED MATTHEWS is a candidate for Mayor. Opposing him is a dark horse—a suffragette, who is known only as Elsie Smith. This Elsie Smith is none other than Ned Matthews' wife, she choosing to conduct her campaign incognito lest her husband make trouble.

Confidently expecting her election, Mrs Matthews fits up one of the rooms in the house as her headquarters. Mr. Matthews comes in

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MR. MATTHEWS—I would like to know what that desk and that banner are doing in my house and in my very library?

MRS MATTHEWS—They belong here.

MR M—Well, let them stay here. But answer one que[illegible]

MRS M—[illegible] Elsie Smith and M[illegible] N[illegible] M[illegible]

MR M—Wh[illegible] You are [illegible] Well, I'll be jiggered! My own wife my political rival. The woman who swore to love, honor and obey me

MRS. M—Yes, that's just it. The women of this town have come to the conclusion that matrimony is not their sole destiny, and they decided to be first in the affairs of the nation.

MR. M—Why, it's contrary to the law of nature. Wasn't man made first?

MRS. M—He was, but the experience gained in making man was applied to making a much better and finer being, woman.

MR. M.—If you women hadn't been made at all it would have been a lot of money in our pockets.

MRS M—But when woman first met man he didn't have any pockets.

MR M—No, he didn't need them then. He didn't need anything but a smile. Then dear, kind, sweet woman came along and took that away from him. Then woman invented pockets—so she could tell where the poor man carried money. Now I suppose you have another [illegible] apple you want me to eat! Well, I don't care for fruit. But tell me, you don't think you have got a chance to win?

MRS. M—W[illegible] of course I do! And in twenty five minutes [illegible] now the polls will be closed and the results known, and then we'll see.

MR. M—Yes, then we'll see your political [illegible] [illegible]

MRS. M—[illegible] Jean Libbey [illegible]

MR M—[illegible] plagiarist

MRS M—No, you're worse [illegible]

MR M—What are you, a saloon keeper? W[illegible] you women, you're fighting against yourselves. You're fighting the tariff on hats, shoes and silk stockings. Why don't you let us men fight that? We buy most of them and then give them to you.

MRS M.—Yes, that's just what we want to do. We want to pay for our own hats, our own shoes, our own diamonds.

MR M—And will you pay the rent?

MRS M—Why, of course, I will!

MR. M—Why, I'll vote for you myself! I suppose you think you can do any old thing a man does?

MRS. M—Well, you show me one thing a man can do that a woman can't do.

MR. M—Do this. (Puts hands in pockets.) Now all this jesting aside. You don't really wish to win against your husband?

MRS M—That has nothing to do with me.

MR M—And why hasn't it anything to do with you?

MRS M—You ask me why? Yo[illegible] why? I'll tell you why! We h[illegible] we are the weaker sex, haven't we? Yo[illegible] to bear the most pain, the most stand[illegible] the most abuse. A[illegible] there not in foreign countries women who have ruled and still rule successfully? If we own property we are taxed the same as [illegible], yet we are given no voice in the affairs of the country. Now is the time for us to show you that as sure as our forefathers rebelled against taxation without representation, so will we have a say and we'll vote.

MR M—I've [illegible] to leave here. I can see that I'm going home to mother. But before I go I'll sell out. Do you want to buy my desk for a nickel? You're all right Smithy, but tell me, where are you going to get all these votes from?

MRS M—I suppose you forget that all my former sweethearts are going to vote for me.

MR. M—And I suppose during these election times you love your former sweethearts just to get their votes?

MRS. M.—Why, certainly.

MR M—Now I know why you came home so late last week. You were out getting votes! But you women, you don't know what you want.

MRS M—I tell you we want land reform, school reform, domestic reform.

MR M—You want chloroform.

MRS M.—I tell you we are serious in this matter, and some day a woman will be Speaker of the house.

MR M—Why a woman has always been speaker of a house! When a poor man wants to say anything he goes out in the back yard to say it.

MRS M—Well, speakers like you ought to go out in the back yard to speak.

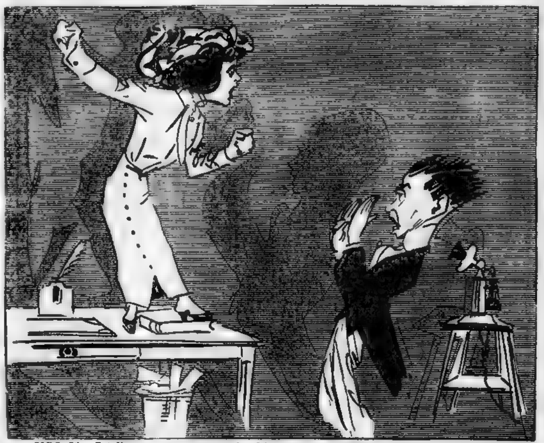
MR. M.—What's the matter with my speaking?

MRS M—Why I stood down here on the corner the other day.

MR. M.—Look here, now. You've got to keep off the corners. I'm your husband and won't stand for— —

MRS M.—And I was ashamed of you as my husband. Why, you couldn't put up a decent argument for your own campaign.

MR. M.—I'll show you what kind of a speech I can make. (Jumps on table.) Friends, Fellow Citizens, Townsmen and Poor Misguided Woman! Do you realize that if this candidate for mayor is elected what will happen? We'll have a lady fire



MRS. M.—I tell you we are serious in this matter, and some day a woman will be Speaker of the House.

MR. M.—Why, a woman has always been speaker of a house! When a poor man wants to say anything he goes out in the back yard to say it.

department, lady letter carriers and lady policemen, will we not?"

MRS. M—Why, certainly.

MR M—"Can you see a good looking lady policeman coming down the street about 12 o'clock Saturday night. Instead of a club she has a hat pin in her hand. She walks up to a crowd of boys standing on the corner and she says: 'Now, you get out of here. If you don't get out of here I'll stick you.' Now, gentlemen, are you going to stand to be stuck? Do you see the point?

"Then she walks up to another crowd of boys standing on the corner and says: 'Now, look here, boys, if you don't go home I'll take the whole crowd to the house with me,' and they all go to the house with her. Why, I'd go myself.

"Lady fire department! Can you see a fire house, six pretty girls as they lie sleeping in six dainty little cots. It's 3 o'clock in the morning and an alarm comes in for a fire. They've got to jump out of bed without a moment's notice to get dressed. Do you follow me or am I alone? Then they have to slide down those brassy, greasy poles. Now, you boys, keep away from that firehouse! Then as they are madly dashing along the street the chief says: 'Stop. Why that's Lizzie Jones house that's burning. I hate that hussy. Let the old house burn!'

"Lady letter carriers! They don't need to carry the letters. Just call them to the window and whisper the news. Make it strictly confidential. Why, it'll travel quicker and farther than the mail could take it in a month!

"Lady soldiers! Well, it's true ladies would do all right for the infant-ry, but can you imagine all the powder they'd use up before they started in to fight? But that's not the worst of it. When they got into the thick of the battle some rude person on the other side would holler 'Rats,' and they'd lose the whole war!

"But a poor, kind natured, nice little man comes home Saturday night with his little salary in his pocket, and he's wandering along a little street, as men sometimes wander, and he goes into his house and lies down for a little necessary sleep, and as he lies there as innocent as a lamb, dreaming of the angels, the door opens and a woman enters with a murderous intent and like a thief in the night. She creeps not toward the sleeping man, but toward his pants, hanging over a chair, and with one of her woman's rights she quietly extracts ten, thirty or twenty-five cents. Now, gentlemen, I'm speaking from experience. I've been touched, but the question I place before you is this, that if this candidate for mayor would take thirty cents out of my pocket when I am sleeping, how much would she grab out of your city treasury when you are all sleeping?"

MRS. M.—Well, many nights when you've come home you haven't had thirty cents left in your pocket.

MR. M.—How do you know that?

MRS. M.—There goes the ticker. Now we'll see who wins. Here you are. Election Reports. District 7—Smith, 1,000; Matthews, 23. District 4.—Smith, 1,000; Matthews, 17. District 12—Smith, 2,000; Matthews, 9.

MR. M.—Let me see that ticker. And here you are. They're off. Elsie Smith gets a good start, she's doing nicely at the first quarter, now at the half, King Lee by head, Elsie Smith second, Queen Bess third. Now in the stretch, neck and neck. Elsie Smith she wins by a head. Why that's a horse race. Who put that in there? Here you are now, final report from headquarters. Ned Matthews wins by a majority of 3,000. Smithy, go back to the kitchen.

The Golden Rule

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TEACHER told us once at school
[illegible] observe de Golden Rule
Do to others as we'd have 'em [illegible] to us,
But I wants to tell y'u, see!
No such rule don't go wit' me
Any time I'm done dere's goin' to be a [illegible]
I wants to [illegible]ay right here.
[illegible] kids dis year;
An', fudermore, no gink kin bully me
While I ain't a pickin' fights
I stands up fur all de rights
Our fathers' fathers' won in history.
Dat rule may be alright
Fer a gink dat's scared to fight;
But I'm a scrapper, wid an awful punch,
An' if I should wait to see
Wot some guys'd do to me,
I'd lose me reputation wid de bunch.
Teacher can't make it go down
Out in dis end of de town.
"De gink dat smiteth my cheek," like she said,
Ain't going to be no "brother,"
Ner have me "toin de other."
Not me! I'm goin' to punch his bloomin' head.

Youze have heard about de way
I put Tony Schmidt away.
Everybody talks about dat scrap.
He was twicet as big as me,
Weighed a hundred fifty-t'ree—
Chee! I pushed dat heavy-weight clean off de map.
Wot day guy "did unto me"
Wasn't "as I'd have him," see!
An' dat's where teacher's wrong. De rule is mix.
He called me "bones" an' "skinny"
Cause I tripped him, playin' shinny.
I couldn't stand for dat. We *had* to mix
De trouble is, no guy
Is willin' fer to try
To start de rule a woikin', cause de rest
Won't follow, an' come t'rough,
Like de rule says dey should do.
Dere's always someone wants to get de best

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

Restores Its Lustre, Prevents Scalp Itching, Dandruff and Falling Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a mussy, tedious task, it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and streaked.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair, and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody chooses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. It certainly helps folks look years younger and twice as attractive, says a well-known downtown druggist.

Wild Flowers I Have Met

By Mike Chesterfield.

THE DAISY.

FARMERS do not like the daisy. They call it "poverty weed" and say it ruins their hay crop.

But they haven't met the real Daisies. That's why they are farmers.

The daisy has a pale complexion with a peroxide crown or heart. But the Daisy I met was pink and white, and when I insinuated that her hair was peroxide she promptly became a wild Daisy.

Daisies dot the fields and meadows in the country, but the Daisy I met did nothing of the sort; she got me dotty, however. I used to sit under the great elm trees with this Daisy and talk and talk and talk. We picked the field daisies, pulled out their petals and murmured, "She loves me, she loves me not, she loves me," etc., etc., etc.

And when I caught Daisy cheating by pulling out the last two petals at once so as to make it come out "He loves me," she once more became a wild Daisy.

That was the day she carried a red parasol, and as we wandered through the meadows a gentleman friend of the cows on that farm caught sight of Daisy just as she opened the parasol.

He was certainly polite, for he apoligized profusely by bowing and scraping his front feet and moaning, then he hurried up to meet Daisy.

Did Daisy run? She did not. She just closed her red parasol, slapped the beast across the face with it and then poked it in his eye.

Believe me, she was some Daisy, that girl—just then, in fact, she was a bull's-eye daisy!

One day we started to make a daisy chain. I decorated it with laurel leaves. At least, I thought they were laurel leaves. But later the doctor looked us both over and said they were poison ivy leaves.

Talk about your wild daisies: this Daisy was the wildest one on record. In fact, she never got so wild before, and only once after that did she become as wild.

That was when I left her and picked a modest little Violet.

I'll tell you about Violet some day.

De Wolf Hopper Tells These

IN compiling these few bits of personal pleasantries, it is with the hope that they will not be commented upon as was the collection of anecdotes, "Lincoln's Own Stories," by one of the best known London newspapers.

There was one story which Lincoln was fond of telling of a family of such migratory habits that they were able to get everything into one wagon, and even the chickens were so used to being moved that "whenever they saw the wagon sheets brought out they laid themselves on their backs and crossed their legs ready to be tied."

With an insular sense of humor, the British reviewer remarked "One feels a little as though something must have been accidentally left out of this and of many other stories in the book."

For this little collection of mine I bespeak your clemency. Do be charitable. Leave something to the imagination.

SOMETIMES I think that my mother was the most wonderful mother that ever lived. She was, at least, in that she was the most wonderfully loyal person in the world. When I was playing in "May Blossom," so many years ago I don't like to tell, mother came to the theatre every night, and when the Summer came on after the Winter season and the applause waxed faint as the weather grew hotter, mother still continued to come with her umbrella. And when she felt we needed applause she would start something, pounding on the floor with the umbrella until the audience came to her rescue and we got the curtain calls that she thought we deserved.

The audience never caught on that she had ulterior motives in doing so. When the season was over the company wrote her a round robin letter, signed first by Daniel Frohman himself, who produced the play. With the letter sent to mother went a new umbrella.

LAST Summer I was in Los Angeles with the Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Company. While we were playing there, taking advantage of the near-by proximity of Long Beach, I lived at one of the hotels at that resort.

While on one of my walks on the beach I ran across a Chinaman and got into conversation with him.

"How long you been Long Beach?" asked the Chinaman.

"Three or four days," was my answer.

"Where you come from?" was the next query.

"I come from Missouri."

"Where about that place, Missouli?"

"'Bout two thousand miles from here."

"My! my! you talkee English velly fine," said the Chinese, "you only been Long Beach three four day?"

Sure.'

"Me China boy; me been Long Beach tlee year, no can talk good English you do."

IT was during my last engagement in Chicago that I took occasion one Sunday evening to visit the Art Museum on Michigan avenue. In one of the rooms were two bright little fellows. They stood directly in front of me and were gazing with intent at a mummy over which hung a card on which was printed "B. C. 87." Apparently they were much puzzled.

"Now what do you make of that, Sam?" one presently queried.

Said Sam, cogitating: "Well, I should say it must be the number of the car that killed him."

WHEN I was playing "El Capitan" in London I took a house in St John's Wood, once the popularity of the opera was assured. I entertained quite a bit, but mostly after the evening performances, on which occasions there would be parties of a dozen men and women or so. As the house was isolated there was no compunction about unrestrained hilarity.

On the evening before I returned to America I invited into the place the bobby on the beat. I gave him a couple of cigars and set the bottle before him.

The bobby poured out one of characteristic size and withheld it until he pledged his host.

"You've been very kind, sir," he said, "and we 'ates to see you go. You've been very thoughtful, sir, although we all knows what kind of a 'ouse you've been running."

FOR some time past I had been bragging that for the first time in my career, when playing in "The Pirates of Penzance," I did not have to change my foot-gear when going on the stage, as the police sergeant wears street shoes. It was a great relief to be saved the trouble of lacing and unlacing the shoes, not only to myself but also to my valet, who has never been able to lace my shoes to my satisfaction.

I was happy in the enjoyment of this respite until we played Cleveland. After the play I met a friend of mine in the lobby of the hotel, who complimented me on my performance and said:

"By George, Hopper, you're make-up is immense as the police sergeant, even to the shoes. Nobody but a London bobby would ever think of wearing such a bum pair of covering for the feet."

Since that time I have been wearing patent leather pumps on the street.

AFTER all, it is something to be able to make people laugh. They can cry any old day, but a good laugh, engendered by wholesome humor, is an excellent tonic.

Sometimes I feel that I ought to be ashamed of myself to go clowning it through life, but then I think of a friend of mine whose brother idolized him as I was idolized by mine. He died, and a year after that a brother of his brought his old mother and introduced me to her. He told me this story.

"Will," he said, "since my brother died a year ago mother hasn't smiled. We haven't been able to divert her mind once from her loss. Well, today I took her out for a drive and before she knew it I had her in the lobby of the theatre where you are playing. She was horrified when she looked up and saw where she was. 'Now, mother,' I exclaimed to her. 'Will Hopper is playing here. He was one of my brother's best friends. He would want you to see Hopper. You must come in.' And she came in and had a beautiful time. You made her laugh and I wanted to come back to tell you."

So when I remember that white-haired old lady and think that I took her mind off her grief for her dead boy for two hours, I can't say that I feel that my own life is altogether wasted. A clown has his uses.

NOSE BETTER NOW

AN amateur dramatic club put on the play of "Caste." In the last act old man Eckles is supposed to be a hopeless drunkard, with a big red nose. This chap, not having a papier-mache nose, built one up of cotton and spirit gum. Spirit gum is made of ether. When old Eckles went to light his pipe he also lighted his nose.

Oh, doctor!

Slight Misunderstanding.

A MAN who lisped had bought some pigs, and he asked a neighbor for the use of a pen for a few days.

"I have thuth been [illegible]thing thome [illegible]—two thouth and pigth. I want to [illegible] them in your pen till I can [illegible] a plathe for them."

"Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen."

"You don't understand me, Mithter Bent. I don't thay two thouthand pigth, but two thowth and pigth!"

"I hear you," said M. Bent. "Two thousand pigs! Why, you must be crazy!"

And then the lisper gave it up.

Very Likely.

AN illiterate farmer, wishing to enter some animals in the "cownty fayre," wrote the secretary as follows:

"Also enter me for the best jackass. I am bound to take the prize."

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine — double strength — is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength — from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Try "GETS-IT"--See Every Corn Vanish!

The Corn Cure on a New Plan—Gets Every Corn Quick and Sure.

You've tried a lot of things for corns, but you've still got them. Try the new, sure, quick, easy, painless way—

"First Time in My Life I Got Rid of Corns. "GETS-IT" Is a Marvel!"

the new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT." Watch it get rid of that corn, wart, callous or bunion in a hurry. "GETS-IT" is as sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—that's all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn true flesh raw and red, no plasters, no more knives and razors that may cause blood poison, no more digging at corns. Just the easiest thing in the world to use. Your corn days are over. "GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe, never hurts healthy flesh.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

Man Makes Nature His Slave

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This Reproduction of a Painting by Fred Dana Marsh, Illustrates as No Other Artist Has Done Man's Conquest of Nature and Man's New Power.

The Great Engine Doing Without Pain or Fatigue the Work That Men Did Slowly and in Sorrow is the Greatest Triumph and Hope of the Human Race Today. Here You See Men BEGINNING to Do Their Work in the Right Way.

You See in the Slave That Works for Them With the Power of Steam the Agent That Will One Day Conquer the Globe and Set All Men Free.

FRED DANA MARSH, one of whose paintings we reproduce here by permission, has succeeded in putting on canvas the real battle and the real triumph of men in our century.

That is to say, he has painted the battle against Nature, and the triumph over material difficulties.

Such pictures as Marsh paints should be hung up in every school, in every library, to make children and grown people realize what the real fight of men is today, AND WHAT THE REAL GLORY OF THE HUMAN RACE IS TO BE IN AGES TO COME.

This painting shows one of many giant steam shovels at work, digging out a great railroad excavation in the city of New York.

It shows the leaning monster of steel ripping up rocks, dirt and sand, every mouthful filling a wagon, every groaning and grunting of the engine deepening the hole and hastening the task.

Only yesterday the work done by this giant of iron and steam must have been done painfully by the feeble hands of men.

Until our day all the work of the world has been done painfully by men, miserable slaves attached to the soil, stunted by labor, bodies merely fed and worked, and then worked and fed again, and at last put away in a shallow grave dug by some other working body.

Where a hundred men, getting in each other's way, bending their backs and wearing themselves out, would have worked throughout an entire day with picks and shovels, ONE MAN now sits in the big steam shovel slave, directs the work of the monster with a slight movement of his hand, and in a minute pulls up from the earth's depth into the wagon huge rocks that men could not lift. Every minute this monster does a day's work of half a dozen men. And no one suffers, no one is tired, no one is driven—science that found men slaves of each other and afraid of Nature is setting men free, free of slavery, free of superstition and terror—AND MAKING NATURE AND HER POWERS SLAVES OF MEN.

* * *

That is the great accomplishment and glory of this age.

Man uses Nature's forces and conquers Nature. Only a short time ago Nature's forces frightened man.

Civilization must progress in the years ahead of us with a rapidity inconceivable. FOR THE MINDS AND THE BODIES OF MEN ARE SET FREE TO THINK.

While men were physical slaves real thought was impossible, except to the rare man.

Athens was the intellectual centre of the world twenty-five centuries ago, because the Athenians employed slaves in great numbers. Every Athenian citizen learned to think because he had leisure. The citizens thought and developed a national intellect that no nation of our day pretends to equal. The greatest Greek thinker, Aristotle, said that civilization and progress could not exist without slavery—and he was right.

But he did not dream that men one day would use the giant slave of steel and steam that you see on this page in Marsh's painting.

This century and centuries to follow will surpass the Athenians in intelligence and in the possession of slaves.

Our slaves will be of metal, without nerves. The power of the lighting, of steam, of the tides and of the great sun itself will be the power of these slaves of civilization.

Slave women spun and wove slowly the clothing of the Athenians and of the Romans.

Our clothing is made by slave fingers of steel. Great machines, gigantic looms, turn out in a day enough to clothe every citizen of Athens.

The slaves carried their masters in palanquins in Roman days. Steam and the lightning are the slaves that carry us today.

Huge fair-skinned captives from Gaul and Germany did the digging twenty centuries ago.

The slave on this page digs for us today, and those that worked tied to the shovel and the pick until yesterday will soon be free to stand straight AND THINK, AND BE MEN.

* * *

It was glorious in the old days to see a strong nobleman's tower on a hill protecting the serfs and slaves at work in the valley below. That tower meant that the poor toilers were protected and kept free from marauders and from murderers.

It is infinitely more glorious to see a great factory above a waterfall in our day, to see the huge power building of Niagara sending over copper wires the invisible electric slaves that work with fearful forces in cities miles away.

The old tower of the baron freed the slave from murder and the fear of sudden death.

The modern industrial tower, and such servants of man as the great shovel in this picture, WILL FREE THE HUMAN SLAVE FROM HIS SLAVERY.

And that wonderful accomplishment of the human brain, that conquest of Nature and her powers, that dominion over the earth accomplished purely by man's intellect, is the great glory and hope of the human race.

Go to the great steel mill at Gary, in Indiana, and there you see in wonderful perfection man's use of Nature as his slave.

The great ships bring the ore down the lakes. No man's hand has touched it. Jaws of steel have torn it from the ore bed and dropped it into the ships.

At Gary other steel jaws lift it and carry it to the furnaces.

It is melted and great machines pour it out. It is divided into huge ingots, and these, white hot, are carried to the first part of the rolling mill. Still no man's hand has touched that iron. No slave has toiled under its weight.

The ingot is squeezed by one machine, made longer and narrower, squeezed again and made still longer and narrower.

It starts on its journey along the rollers of the mill, squeezed, pressed, handled, turned over, and shaped as it travels hundreds of yards—no hand touching it.

It arrives at last, a red-hot steel rail, the right shape, cut the right length. Machinery turns it over, slides it on an incline. It has made the journey, changing from a shapeless ingot to a finished rail, handled by machinery, the machines guided and controlled by one or two mechanics sitting aloft, pressing levers or buttons, AND WATCHING.

Finished at last and almost ready, the rail slides down the incline, and for the first time a man deals with it. He is a young Scandinavian giant, six and a half feet tall, with yellow hair and a clear gray eye. With huge pincers he turns the rail, and, standing at one end, runs his eye along it. He is no slave, but a well-paid worker. Ten dollars a day is his pay for the use of that true eye. As he looks along the rail he sees the defects, moves the left or the right hand, and another man controlling the straightening machine straightens the rail as ordered.

And there you have side by side ten rails perfectly straight, and more always coming down the incline to meet the glance of that gray eye.

* * *

Do tired, hard-working men come now to lift these heavy rails and stagger under their weight?

Not at all. They are turning black, but still too hot for any man's touch.

A man sitting in his little tower touches a button, and along overhead rails there comes gliding a great electric magnet—on a giant scale—the same as the magnet with which you used to draw little tin ducks across the water.

The magnet slides long, drops down upon the ten rails that weigh thousands of pounds, the electrician presses a button, turns on the current, and the man's electric slave glues the rails to the magnet. The ten are lifted at once, as easily as a child would lift a pin; they are carried to a flat car, lowered on to the car, the current is turned off, releasing the rails, and the magnet travels back to get another load.

To realize what progress the human race has made, remember that the race lived for more than two thousand centuries not knowing how to use iron, and then see that giant magnet at Gary loading a car with steel rails, brought from an ore bed one thousand miles away, changed from the ore into the finished rail, AND NEVER TOUCHED BY A MAN'S HAND EXCEPT AS THE MAN WITH THE CLEAR EYE TURNED THE RAIL AND ORDERED THE MACHINE TO STRAIGHTEN IT.

* * *

There is SLAVERY, and the ideal slavery that will free the whole human race, by making Nature's power MAN'S SLAVE.

When you see the picture on this page, when you know what man has done since the days when slaves toiled to build the pyramids under heavy loads and under the lash, you cannot doubt that man's conquest and freedom will be absolute.

You cannot doubt that man on this earth will be the absolute ruler of his planet, shaping it, remoulding it as he will, free and powerful—and the poverty and the horror of today will have become a memory as dim and as distant as the stone age is to us.

Artificial COLOR Pleases the Eye, CHEATS the Stomach

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

(In the Forecast for May.)

COLOR is to the eye what music is to the ear, what perfume is to the nose, and delicious food is to the palate; it is the attractive quality—the desire-creating quality

The old Spanish conquerors knew this when they succeeded in getting the simple natives of tropical America to part with their gold and silver in exchange for bright-colored beads and worthless trinkets.

The modern food manufacturer is aware of this value of color in attracting the attention and awakening the desire of people for his products, and the retailer recognizes it as he decorates his counters and displays effectively the foods that look well rather than those which nourish well

The late Finely Acker, a prominent Philadelphia grocer, who built up one of the largest and most efficient retail grocery systems in that city, told me that the appeal to the eye was one of the most important factors in the retailing of foods. If the food pleased the eye of the buyer, the quality or nutritive value of the food was seldom questioned

The attraction which color has to the buyer of food is often an influence of which the buyer is totally unaware It is unconscious, psychological, but tremendously powerful in the buying and selling of food The more primitive, the more ignorant and simple-minded the customers, the greater becomes the power of the color attraction approaches to the conditions of the old Spanish conqueror and the Indians—the giving of gold for valueless commodities

Today the children and the children of a larger growth are the ones that are swelling the coffers of the food dopers, the food buccaneers, who do not sell harmless beads, but dangerous chemicals, if not actual poisons, under the guise of food They buy under the spell of color, and not with trained minds that analyze and weigh values.

In the Case of Butter

Take butter, for instance. It has become customary for consumers to believe that a [illegible] is naturally a bright yellow [illegible] is a fact that only grass-fed [illegible] yield milk that will make [illegible] of this bright hue. Yet a [illegible] butter is yellow, very yellow [illegible] fact than the real grass-fed variety ever thought of being. There is no reason why it should be yellow no one would think of eating the coloring matter by itself harmless as it has been said to be, and yet it is colored and the dealers say that the public demand the colored variety

Speaking of butter at once calls to mind the question of oleomargarine Originally this cheaper but valuable (from a nutritive standpoint) product was colored to imitate butter and sold broadcast as butter, but the butter interests, being very powerful, were able to have laws passed which forbid the coloring of oleo. It must now be manufactured under rigid government inspection and sold in a perfect white condition

Some oleo dealers, knowing the housekeeper's instinctive dislike to an uncolored butter product (and oleo is now largely used in place of butter) send a small bottle of coloring fluid with every pound of oleomargarine, with instructions as to how it can be worked in. Although oleo is accepted as a valuable food product, white oleo is not desired, showing that even when a really pure food has been provided the old preference of color still exists

Imitating Nature with Coal Tar Dies.

Then take the question of cakes. The housewife who bakes her own cakes knows perfectly well that her cake will not have a rich yellow color unless a goodly number of eggs are put into it. The factory-made product containing few eggs, if any, is made to look rich by the addition of harmless coloring. Thus the housewife is buying yellow aniline dye at the price of eggs.

Strawberry ice cream, to be salable, say the manufacturers of this very popular variety, must be a rich pink. Every woman who has made strawberry ice cream knows how many strawberries it takes to make the cream have a high color, and if she thought about it she would realize that the manufacturer did not and could not afford to use as many berries as she does, for she is making hers to eat and he is making his to sell. Yet his cream is a much deeper pink than her own. In some cases it is as hard to find a real strawberry or even the seeds in cheaper grades of "store" ice cream as it is to find the proverbial needle in a haystack. The cheap store variety of strawberry ice cream gets its color, not from berries, but from the bottle labeled "Artificial Color—Perfectly Harmless."

Atlas U.S. Certified Food Colors

[illegible] absolutely pure coloring matter, and compliance with Federal Food Color Regulations

Every bottle has a Certified Lot Number on the label, which is also on file at the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

For a Cakes, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Ices, Beverages, etc.

Brilliant Pink, Red, Crimson, Yellow Orange, Green, Blue, Violet and Brilliant Rose

Put up in three and six ounce bottles

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

H. KOHNSTAMM & CO.

First Producers Certified Colors

NEW YORK — CHICAGO

FROM THE BAKERS' REVIEW

The advertisement shown appeared in the February, 1913, issue of The Bakers' Review, which, as its name indicates, is a widely circulated trade paper devoted to the baking business. The manufacturers of these colors under the law have a right to sell them, but should the bakers have a legal right to sell us cakes, ice cream, pies and other things colored with these dyes, without labeling them?

Why should the label be on the bottle and not on the cake?

Aesthetic Candies.

Turning to candy, the color question becomes of much greater importance. The psychologist will tell you how great an attraction a variety of colors has to the human eye, and since candy is a luxury, purchased to please rather than to nourish, it is not strange that we should find it the most highly and extensively colored article of ingestion We find candy dyed with every color of the spectrum. We find green candies, red candies, yellow, orange, violet, pink, brown and black candies, according to the supposed color of the natural product from which the candy is supposedly flavored

Coloring matters, even of the permissible varieties, are required to have notice of their presence given to the consumer in the case of food stuffs in general," said Professor Charles H La Wall, chemical expert for the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Commission, "but in candy the addition of coloring matter is looked upon as an aesthetic necessity in order to provide an attractive variety, and therefore any harmless color is permitted in confectionery, where its presence is not deceptive and because it is rarely desired by the majority of the purchasers." This is more often true at certain seasons or for special occasions.

A hostess is giving a little tea, we will say upon St. Patrick's day, and accordingly wants a green color scheme. She goes out in search of green goods, as it were, not to nourish her guests, but to excite their admiration for the appearance of her green table She is able to purchase plenty of "green goods."

She buys green candies, green ice cream, green tea, cake with green icing, and so on, and if she is able to make her guests green with envy of her originality, by staining some new dish a vivid green, she is perfectly happy Let the disordered stomachs take care of themselves; she has achieved an aesthetic triumph!

If the party is scheduled for St Valentine's Day, red must be the predominating color, and if it is held on the Fourth of July the scheme must approximate red, white and blue, as nearly as possible.

The manufacturer obligingly complies with her demands and stains his products with the desired shades. He cannot be blamed, for he is only giving his patrons what they want. If one maker will not color his goods to suit, the patron will take her trade elsewhere.

Deceptive Coloring.

With the exception of confectionery and certain dessert preparations in which dyes may be employed for purely aesthetic reasons the use of coloring matters in food is mainly for the purpose of deceiving as to their true character

This is the more important side to the coloring question. The manufacturer who makes imitation foods, who sells inferior materials at the price of the real article, generally uses materials which do not have in themselves naturally the distinctive colors of the original. So he adds artificial coloring matter to accomplish the deception

Strawberry preserve made of glucose and clover seed is not harmful, but the red coal-tar dye which gives to this mixture the color of strawberry preserves so that the manufacturer can charge a high price for an inferior article, is a deception, and is in addition not very good for the stomach.

Imitation vanilla extract is colored with prune juice or caramel, and so commands a higher price. Ketchup made of tomato waste preserved with benzoate of soda is made to look like fresh tomato ketchup by the addition of "Harmless color," generally one of the coal-tar dyes, or currant jelly is made from apple sauce and glucose, and colored red to look like the real currant product.

For this phase of the coloring question the manufacturer and the retailer is certainly to blame, as are also our laws that allow the colors to be used. The U. S. Government is also to be criticised for allowing the seven coal-tar dyes to be used in foods. These coal-tar dyes, obtained as a by-product in the process of distilling bituminous coal, particularly in the making of coal gas, were investigated by the Bureau of Chemistry recently, and seven of them were passed as being harmless, and their use in foods sanctioned, "pending further inquiry."

These colors may be harmless if taken in small quantities, but they contain no food value, they are not digestible, and their use would certainly be followed by deleterious effects if their ingestion was continuous for any long period of time. In any case, they, like benzoate of soda and other similar chemicals, are in our foods for no good purpose, and are in most cases merely highly colored cloaks to conceal inferiority.

The time is coming when benzoate of soda will have to go and coal-tar dyes will have to follow.

The great wave of public sentiment which is sweeping round the world demanding the efficient human being is likewise demanding efficient foods.

Saving Nutriment in Your Foods

VALUABLE ELEMENTS LOST

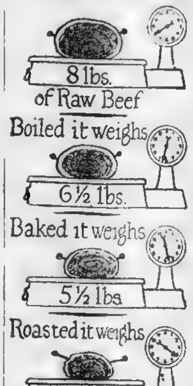
By ALICE QUIMBY, D. D. O. S. S. C.

A GREAT deal of valuable food, meaning the most nutritious part, is daily lost by the average housewife because she doesn't know exactly how to prepare it. For instance, potatoes should never be pealed before they are boiled, because next to the skin there are always found valuable salts which are naturally boiled away and dissolved if the skins are off

Fish and meats decrease in weight in cooking, whereas vegetables and cereals always increase. Meat loses from one-sixth to one-third of its weight, and boiled meat is probably the least wasteful of its bulk

Boiled meat, however, may lose some of its best foodstuff properties if too much water is used in its boiling, or if it is taken from the water in which it is boiling, instead of allowing it to remain and recover by absorption some of its valuable properties.

Eight pounds of beef, after it is boiled, will weigh six and a half pounds. After it is baked it will lose two pounds and six ounces; after it is roasted it will lose three pounds and ten ounces. Other meat loses almost in the same proportions when it is cooked. It will be noticed that roasting meat causes it to decrease considerably more than boiling



How Beef Loses Weight Through Various Methods of Cooking It.

One great trouble, of course, in boiling meat is that it loses nearly 45 per cent of its mineral matter and 12 per cent. of its fats and nearly 8 per cent. of its proteids.

Housewives should not worry over this, however, when it is known that there is a greater percentage of nutriment in cooked meats, notwithstanding the loss by cooking, than there is in raw meats

In the matter of vegetables, great care should be taken not to cook in too much water. Experiments made by a skilful scientific commission showed that there is a considerable loss of nutriment in cooking vegetables, but that this loss can be lessened when only enough water is used to perfectly cook them. A hundred pounds of uncooked cabbages contain only 7 pounds of solid matter, and in the cooking 2½ pounds of this is lost. This loss consists of mineral matter, carbo-hydrates and proteids. Carrots, for instance, lose 25 per cent. of the total food material. This is extracted from the vegetable into the broth, and explains why light broths of soups are of such value to invalids. These broths are full of various forms of nutritious matter, mineral salts, carbohydrates and proteids. At the same time there is no great bulk of fibre or waste materials and so the invalid gets only the best of foods that will never overload his stomach or overtax his digestive organs.

There is practically no loss suffered in boiling potatoes if the peeling remains intact as it acts as a protection

On the other hand spinach is the most remarkable vegetable for shrinkage, there being only ten pounds of solid matter in one hundred pounds, the remainder being water. When it is cooked more than two pounds of the remaining ten pounds of bulk is lost

Rice, while a common article of food, is by no means as nutritious as many would have us believe, and when it is boiled a great share of what little nutrition it possesses is lost from the kernels and taken into the water. The cleverness of the native soldiers in the Far East has been demonstrated when they gave the English soldiers the solid rice and demanded only the water the rice was cooked in.

About the best way rice can be cooked is to boil it for twenty minutes in two and a half times its bulk of water. If covered with a piece of cheese-cloth it will keep warm for an hour. At the same time the rice will not only be tender and sweet, but it will have retained a good share of whatever nutriment it originally possessed.

With perhaps one or two exceptions, all vegetables will weigh more when cooked than in their raw state. All vegetables contain an extremely high percentage of water. Naturally when they increase their weight by cooking they have taken on more water and this in time dilutes or lessens the food value to a certain extent. It is said that 100 pounds of Brussels sprouts when cooked will weigh about 122 pounds. Onions gain equally in weight, while oats sometimes increase in bulk ten times while in the process of being cooked

Our bodies demand a certain amount of food—starch, sugar (carbo-hydrates), mineral salts and proteids—every day. It is the proteids that build up the tissues and give us both energy and heat, but this must be with the help of water and minerals such as common table salt. At the same time certain carbo-hydrates or foods, especially bacon, are the real energy producers

All over the world the amount of actual nutriment that a working man needs is just about the same, whether he be mining in Siberia, engineering in Panama, planting in Brazil or farming in New England. This average has been found by a number of scientific investigators to be about 4½ ounces of proteid, 16 ounces of carbo-hydrates and 4½ ounces of fat for a man which does a moderate or average day's work. For a woman, about four-fifths of the above amount is required, while children, except in a few especially rapid growing stages, need even less than that.

The little red herring that has been joked about for ages still remains a particularly good food, although the edible portions yield only one fifth per cent. of nutriment, while lentils are a valuable food because of their supply of proteids. If we depended entirely upon them for all the proteids our bodies needed we would have to eat more than a pound of lentils a day, cooked, which would mean over four pounds of the uncooked lentils.

Our carbo-hydrates we can obtain from bread. About three pounds of bread alone would give all the sugar and starch we needed. If we depended solely upon potatoes for the starch we needed, we would have to eat about 8½ pounds a day, while the supply of proteids in potatoes is so small that if we ate potatoes alone we would have to eat 22 pounds a day to get a sufficient supply of proteids.

Official U. S. Recipe For Making Bread Is Given by a Woman

This is official. The right way to make bread is here set forth on authority of Mrs. Hannah Wessling, expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, as follows:

Take twelve ounces of flour for a one-pound loaf. Use one-fourth ounce of sugar, one-fourth ounce of salt and ten ounces of tepid water. Mix the yeast, salt and flour, and then let them ferment for an hour instead of using them immediately after they "foam."

Warm the flour and mix with the ferment. Allow the mass to stand one hour. Don't handle it. It doesn't need much kneading. Mix it up and allow it to stand another forty-five minutes, when it is ready for the moulds.

The entire process should be conducted in a room where the temperature is 84 to 86 degrees. Any warmer means sour bread and any cooler soggy bread.

Rules for Tempting HOT WEATHER Pies

No amount of education along the lines of Continental eating can wean the American man from a taste for pie, and the story is told of more than one of the men of prominence in politics and finance that their first request on landing in their native country after European travelling was for a piece of pie. In view of this fact no real American cook, amateur or professional, is really worth her salt if she can't make pie.

The double decked variety of pie with its oftentimes soggy undercrust and sometimes leatheroid upper section is no easy matter to construct, and is, to say the least, sometimes indigestible. But the single crust pie—the shell pie which will answer the cravings of the most pie addicted man—is easy to make and is not at all indigestible.

The indigestibility of pie usually lies in a sogginess of the undercrust. In the shell pie the crust is baked separately and can be as dry and crisp as you please without fear of overcooking the rest of the pie.

One woman who couldn't master the usual recipe for pie crust tried the plan which campers often resort to of using a sort of "glorified biscuit dough" for the purpose—and there is no danger that this will not turn out well.

Mix and sift together a pint of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt. Rub into this two heaped tablespoons of butter and two heaped tablespoons of lard and make into a soft dough, moistening as needed with cold water. Roll this as the usual pie dough into as thin a sheet as possible and place it on a buttered pie tin, cutting around the edge with a sharp knife. Moisten a silver fork and press around to keep the dough from slipping from the tin, or better still, press around with the thumb.

Allow these crusts to bake in a moderate oven till they are thoroughly light and crisp. They can be kept several days in a dry, covered box and form the basis for many delicious desserts.

The Toothsome Fruit Pie.

The old fashioned berry pie that bubbled rich purple juice from its upper crust and emitted savory odors of goodness when it was baking has found a peer in the single crust berry pie

To make this use ripe, though not necessarily large, fruit. Pick the berries over carefully, and after washing them drain them on a piece of cheese-cloth to make them as dry as possible. Have one of the crusts baked to a delicious golden brown, and just before serving fill up with the berries. Have half a pint of cream whipped stiff and sweetened to taste and pile this on the berries and serve

Instead of fresh berries, fresh and very ripe peaches peeled and halved may be used with good results. In place of the fresh peaches, canned peaches, drained thoroughly from their juice, can be used. Add to them the crust just before serving.

The Meringue Pie.

To make a delicious lemon pie use a pie shell baked in a small, deep tin. The shell should be cooked through, but not browned Make a lemon filling as follows:

Mix a heaping tablespoonful of flour or cornstarch in a cupful of water and add a tablespoonful of melted butter, a cupful of granulated sugar, the grated rind and juice of one large lemon and the beaten yolks of two or three eggs. Cook these ingredients in a double boiler to a thick custard, stirring it constantly. Stand away from the fire until cool. Then turn the filling into the crust and return it to the oven to set the filling. Be sure not to leave it in long enough to burn the crust

When the filling is set, remove the pie from the oven, cover with a meringue made from the whites of the three—or two—eggs, and return to the oven, leaving it in just long enough to tint the meringue a delicate biscuit color Keep it in a cool place until serving time.

An orange meringue pie, made by substituting oranges for lemons, is delicious. It is more savory if the grated rind of half a lemon and orange are used together

The best way to make a meringue is as follows: Have the whites of the eggs very cold and beat them, with a pinch of salt, until they are stiff. Then add granulated sugar—a tablespoonful and a half to each egg white. Beat thoroughly after adding the sugar, as this makes the meringue firmer and less likely to fail.

Most of the success of the meringue depends on the making, but the cooking is also important. The meringue should be browned in a rather slow oven and when it is browned it should be cooled slowly. A sudden change from a hot oven to a cold pantry window makes it shrivel and fall. When a gas oven is used the gas can be turned out when the meringue is done and the pie can be allowed to cool at the edge of the oven.

Cassidy's ANSWERS to PURE FOOD Questions

With the various pure food measures before the Legislature progressing either toward final defeat or final victory, the interest in the butter bill, defeated through Governor Foss' veto, is still high. The pure food editor has received many inquiries as to this bill Here is one:

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

Would the AMERICAN publish the text of the so-called "Honest Butter Bill," and also the names of the Senators who voted for and against it, so that each reader could form his individual opinion as to the desirability of the proposed law, and could know how HIS Senator stood upon it.

A MALDEN VOTER.

The AMERICAN is glad to give the facts wanted. Here is the bill:

AN ACT

To establish Standards for Butter, Renovated Butter and Oleomargarine.

SECTION 1. Whoever, himself or by his agent, or as the servant or agent of another person sells, exposes for sale, or has in his custody or possession with intent to sell, butter, renovated butter, butterine, imitation butter or oleomargarine containing more than sixteen per cent. of water, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars for each offence. The provisions of chapter fifty-six, section forty-two, Revised Laws, are extended to provide for the enforcement of this act.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect four months after its passage.

And here is the first roll call on the bill when it was passed by a vote of 21 to 12. In this list are included the names of Senators paired on the measure.

FOR THE BILL.

Allen of Melrose.
Bagley of Boston.
Baseley of Uxbridge.
Bellamy of Taunton.
Brennan of Charlestown.
Clark of Brockton.
Draper of Lowell.
Fisher of Northampton.
Fitzgerald of Boston.
Gart of Worcester.
Halley of Lawrence.
Hickey of Boston.
Horgan of Boston.
Johnson of Nahant.
Joyce of Boston.
McCarthy of Marlboro.
McGonagle of Boston.
Quigley of Holyoke.
Ross of New Bedford.
Timilty of Boston.
Ward of Buckland.
Williams of Dedham.

AGAINST THE BILL.

Blanchard of Somerville.
Coolidge of Northampton.
Eldridge of Yarmouth.
Fay of Medford.
Gordon of Springfield.
Hersey of Hingham.
Hobbs of Worcester.
McLane of Fall River.
Montague of Boston.
Norwood of Hamilton.
Stearns of Cambridge.
Wells of Haverhill.
Wheeler of Hubbardston.

Then Governor Foss vetoed the bill, and it failed to pass.

Dear Mr. Cassidy:

Your crusade pertaining to the sale of unwholesome food deserves the support of every fair-minded citizen of New England.

The entire community should approve your actions. Guarding our health is more important than all the money in the world. I think it would be a good plan for the Housekeepers' League and other up-to-date organizations to rise in protest and back up Mr. Cassidy in his uphill fight against dishonest food manufacturers.

A victory for the AMERICAN means a victory for the people.

Yours truly,
MORRIS MILLER.

RECIPES That Are Easy for CAPABLE COOK

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE.

HEAT over hot water a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and a little vanilla extract; remove from the fire and beat until very light, adding one cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and beating steadily for fifteen minutes. Then fold in quickly the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Bake immediately in a slow oven until it leaves the sides of the pan (a ring cake mold should be used), inverting the pan when cooked until it cools. Ice with a soft boiled frosting.

SPICED RICE PUDDING.

SEASON one pint of apple sauce with one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of cloves and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Add one pint of cold cooked rice and one-half cupful of washed and seeded raisins. Put all in a well buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake. Serve hot or very cold with cream.

PEACH DUMPLING.

SIFT one pint of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Work into this two tablespoonfuls of lard. Mix with three-fourths cup of very cold water. Have all the ingredients very cold, mix quickly and handle as little as possible. Roll out thin. Take the half of a preserved peach for the core of each dumpling. Cut the dough into pieces just large enough to wrap the halves of peaches, roll up and bake in a quick oven. Serve with a hard sauce flavored with syrup from the peaches or else with the good old-fashioned one of our grandmothers which always seems most appropriate to old-fashioned dumpling and puddings. Add one cup of sugar to two cups of water, boil and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a cream with a little cold water

APRICOT JOYEUSE.

MOISTEN two tablespoonfuls of gelatine with one-half cupful of cold milk, add one and one-half cupfuls of hot milk, brought to the scalding point in a double boiler. Soak twelve halves of apricots over night in enough water to cover them well. Boil five minutes in the same water with one-half cupful of sugar. Use more, if the fruit is very acid. Carefully peel the apricots, mash, add two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and mix with the milk and gelatine. Put all into a mold to harden. To serve, turn out of mold and pour around it on a platter one-half pint of cream whipped stiff, to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Sprinkle over all two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pistachio nuts. The beauty of the coloring will be surpassed by the delicious flavor.

PINEAPPLE SUPREME.

GRATE one small pineapple or use the canned pineapple chopped fine with a silver knife. Add sugar to make sweet enough. Soak two teaspoonfuls of gelatine in a very little water, add one cupful of hot milk. Cool and add the pineapple, then stir into one pint of whipped cream. Pack in a mold and set away in ice and salt. Open occasionally at first to stir the freezing mixture from the sides of the mold. When serving, heap some of the pineapple mixture on small plates and mark it with a fork in imitation of the whole pineapple. Sprinkle the whole with macaroon crumbs and stick into the top a few long thin leaves cut from citron, to complete the likeness Instead of the individual pineapple, one large pineapple may be served on a platter.

MUSTARD BUTTER.

MIX two tablespoonfuls of butter, a dust of red pepper, a teaspoonful of ground mustard, the same of French mustard, and half a teaspoonful of white tarragon vinegar.

Only the choicest of selected Spring Wheat used. Is guaranteed by us to conform to all the requirements of the "Pure Food Laws." *Is not bleached.*

Sands, Taylor & Wood Co.

The Seal of Purity — ZIMMERMANN — The Seal of Savor

Frankfurters, Bologna, Smoked and Corned Meats

Guaranteed Absolutely Pure. Manufactured Under the Government Supervision. . . .

For Sale by all Leading Delicatessen and Provision Stores

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GOLDEN GLOW BRAND OLEOMARGARINE

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Daily Government Inspection Guarantees it to be WHOLESOME, PURE, CLEAN

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Keeps Eggs Absolutely Fresh One Year

1 Gallon preserves 60 dozen eggs—costs 50 cents.

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A DELICIOUS DESSERT

Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly

MADE IN A MINUTE WITH BOILING WATER

10 CENTS A PACKAGE AT ALL GROCERS

PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Old Grist Mill Health Bread Made From Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour

is very healthful and nutritious, and nearer the Bread made from old country-ground Flour in its qualities than any other Bread that can be made. Ask your baker for a loaf.

All the elements of the wheat necessary to nourish the body, brain, blood, bones and muscle retained in the

OLD GRIST MILL FLOUR

SOLD AT ALL GROCERS

In 5-pound Cartons, 6-pound Sax, 12½-pound Sax and Barrels.

Will Mail Sample Old Grist Mill Coffee Free.

OLD GRIST MILL
Charlestown, Mass.

We Do Not Use Cereal In the Making of Sausage — TRADE H.&Co. MARK REGISTERED — We Do Not Use Preservatives In Bacon and Hams.

Our Standard of Purity is Higher Than That of the State

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Curers of "Horse Shoe" Brand Hams and Bacon.

25 and 27 John St. Wholesale — 44 North St. Retail — Boston.

The Mansion House ICE CREAM Served Here

The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee

PUREST MATERIALS
CLEANEST PLANT
SANITARY METHODS

Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries.

Sold by the better dealers.

Mansion House Ice Cream Co.
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Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Washington, D. C., Has Endorsed and Rated

WHITE HOUSE GINGER ALE

100% Pure

Do you want any better guarantee?

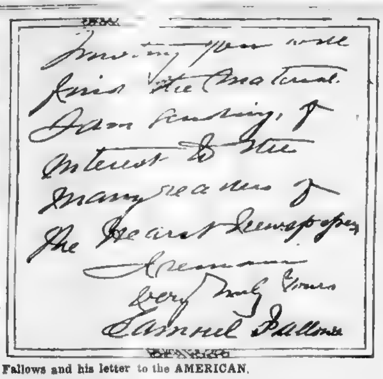
TRY IT! THAT'S ALL!

Standard Bottling & Extract Co.
73 Harvard Street, Boston

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

U. S. Has Made Filipinos Eager to Attend School and Anxious to Work

Tremendous Increase in Attendance Pointed Out by Bishop Fallows as Evidence of Beneficial Effect of Our Occupation.



Bishop Fallows and his letter to the AMERICAN.

Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, prominently identified with educational and social reform work for more than half a century, has just returned from a trip to the Philippines, whither he went to make an inquiry into conditions on the islands. He spent several weeks meeting high officials, American and Filipino, and a great many Filipino leaders.

The Bishop made a tour of the islands from Manila to Mindanao and Jolo, on a steamer, crossing some of the islands by rail or automobile, visiting many of the educational and reformatory institutions, and interviewing persons of all opinions.

Naturally he was keenly interested in the matter of Philippine independence, and to that subject, its meaning and possibilities, he paid particular attention.

He went to the islands prepared to base his conclusions upon facts as he found them; what American occupation had meant to the Philippines and their inhabitants, whether the Filipinos had profited, whether they had progressed to such an extent as warranted their being left to govern themselves.

He gives all these determining factors he investigated with the utmost care, the results in a series of articles, especially prepared for the AMERICAN, of which the following is the first.

ARTICLE I.
By SAMUEL FALLOWS.
Bishop of Chicago and Noted Educational Authority.

The Philippine Islands have a total length from north to south of 1,150 miles, and from east to west of nearly 700. They are more than 3,000 in number, some of them, however, being of inconsiderable size. In area they contain as much territory as is included in the State of New York and New Jersey and all the New England States. They constitute a great empire of untold tropical wealth. They are rich in the possibilities of agriculture, sugar, hemp, coffee, rubber, cocoa, lumber and numberless other products. They are the outposts in the far east for American business. In the language of Mr. Robert Dollar, "they are the only bright commercial spot in the Orient today."

While there is the most profound ignorance among the American people regarding the real conditions in the islands as to their vastness, their potential resources, their inhabitants with their true needs, the story of their spectacular acquisition by the United States lingers still in their memory. The popular acclaim of the notable action of Dewey, one of the most notable in our history, has almost all died away.

The fickleness of the multitude has never perhaps been more conspicuously illustrated than in the treatment of this modest and gallant hero by his countrymen. England would have given him the coronet of an earl or a duke and a handsome pension for life for his services. We have done what? Let events answer. But with that dimmed recollection of his deeds on that memorable day, when the American flag was first unfurled over the archipelago, are the confused conceptions even in some educated, academic and congressional minds that we set up an imperial government over a conquered, dependent people.

It has been seduously dinned in our ears, in some quarters, that we have been guilty of imperialism, in other words, that we have been exploiting them for our own advantage. We have been told that the cry of these oppressed Filipinos against American injustice and anti-democracy has gone up to heaven for redress and must speedily end. Such utterances, of course, must touch every American heart and cause an indignant remonstrance.

Determined to Investigate Conditions for Himself.

As one who had fought during the Civil War for the abolishment of slavery and the Union of the States, I was profoundly moved by the appeals which were made for the complete enfranchisement of these enslaved inhabitants of the islands, and determined to investigate actual conditions for myself. I confess I had my doubts concerning the accuracy of these statements of the so-called anti-imperialists before starting on my journey.

I had carefully read and written much of the story of the relations of the islands to Spain, of the insurrection against her authority, of the landing of Dewey, and of the subsequent uprising by Aguinaldo and his irregular insurrectos against American occupancy.

I fully sympathize with President McKinley, who, at the Peace Jubilee held in Chicago at the close of the Spanish-American War, said to us, when we asked him why we had retained the Philippines: "Retain them? How could we let them go? We had hold of a live wire." And in further subsequent utterances he dwelt upon the fact that the islands, breaking off with Spain, and divided as they were among themselves, without an efficient army and entirely without a navy, would be completely at the mercy of any covetous Power that might have its eye upon them.

He held that it was the overruling Providence of God that had brought them so unexpectedly under our charge, both by war and by purchase that we alone as a nation were in a position to help them, and that we must do justly and generously by them.

The question bottommost and uppermost in my own mind was, "Has the United States been true to the President's declaration?"

That I might go fully prepared to hear both sides, I had placed in my hands just before sailing from San Francisco nearly all the anti-imperialist literature issued from Boston, with the congressional reports and kindred documents bearing upon the subject, which I carefully digested before reaching Manila. When there, I was able to use my own eyes and ears and tongue to ascertain the truth.

Has the American Occupation Been a Benefit?

Among the many questions I have asked of scores of persons in every condition of society in the Philippines, from Luzon to southernmost Mindanao, has been this: Has the American occupation been beneficial to the islands? The answer has been returned in various ways and expressive of different phases of the subject, but almost without exception it has been favorable.

I learned regarding the material benefits that when the Americans first came widespread devastation had been witnessed through the revolutionary wars with Spain.

The good she had accomplished in many directions was nullified by the sanguinary conflicts which had taken place. The imperfect roads which had been constructed were destroyed by the ruinous typhoons as well as from other causes. Communication between different portions of the islands was almost exclusively by water, and that of the most primitive character. Trails rough and almost impassable led from place to place. Extensive intercourse was therefore practically impossible. Only in the most limited manner could produce be carried to market. Agriculture was practically at a standstill. The forests were undisturbed by the axe or saw. Stagnation everywhere prevailed.

Manila, the chief city, was in a deplorable condition. The extensive moat around the old Walled City was filled with putrid water, the home of the malaria-producing mosquitoes. The stench was the complete antithesis of the odors from "Araby the Blest." No sewers were to be found; filth indescribable was in every part of the town. The water supply was entirely insufficient, with no adequate means of filtration. Multitudes of the people drank from the river or from polluted pools which had been formed by the rain. The commonest sanitary requirements were ignored; a detailed account of such neglect is almost unbelievable by civilized communities. Sickness everywhere prevailed. The death rate was appalling.

These bad conditions were far worse in the other portions of the islands. "The black water," full of the deadly germs of all manner of diseases, was freely used. With these and other bad conditions too numerous to mention, the incoming Americans had to contend. Their work of amelioration and construction was at once started with a vigor never before witnessed by the astonished natives.

Now 700 Miles of Modern Railroads in Use.

Following the old Roman method of consolidating the empire, good roads were begun. It has been estimated that nearly 2,000 miles of such roads of a first order have been built in every portion of the archipelago. They have been constructed to withstand as far as possible the rains which sometimes come down in floods. Concrete arches are spanning the streams and gulches instead of the former flimsy bamboo bridges.

Over these roads automobiles of American manufacture can roll along with ease to their occupants. I rode from shore to shore across one of the islands in such a modern vehicle, driven by a Filipino chauffeur along the line of a former narrow trail, which had to be navigated most of the way through a swamp on a bamboo raft during the rainy season.

Instead of ninety miles of an apology for a railroad straggling along through a limited area near Manila, nearly 700 miles of an honestly laid track stretches along in several provinces, on which up to date engines draw well equipped rolling stock.

Manila is now in many particulars one of the most beautiful and well cared-for cities in the entire Orient. The pestilential moat has been filled up, and the grassy sward upon it is the playground of hosts of children. Its tennis courts are centres of attraction for increasing numbers of the young people of both sexes, including Filipinos and foreign born residents. A large area extending from the former moat has been rescued from the sea, gladdening the eye with its grateful greenness. On a portion of this reclaimed land magnificent buildings have been erected. The sewerage and sanitation of the city are modern in every particular; the water supply is pure and abundant.

Throughout the provinces before the Americans appeared, there were no artesian wells. In 1905 the first one was sunk; at this date of writing there are nearly six hundred, and still "there's more to follow." The death rate, from the plentiful use of this artesian water supply and from proper sanitary conditions, has fallen below 50 per cent. Physical and mental vigor have perceptibly increased.

There was no irrigation worthy of the name except in restricted portions. Projects are now being carried on by which more than a million of acres can be productive, in addition to those already under cultivation. Before our occupation few vessels and of a most inferior character, were plying on the Island Seas. The insurrection against Spain and our forces had destroyed commerce. Wharves inconsiderable in number were rotting; commerce was destroyed.

Plans are now under way for the construction of several modern vessels to meet the demands of the increasing interisland trade. Numerous wharves and docks have been constructed, alongside of which large ships can safely load and unload. The most rapid and economical methods of handling freight are employed.

The spacious harbor and outflowing river at Manila I found covered with ships and boats of every description. I saw here a New York in miniature, but growing daily before my eyes. There are now more than fifty-five hundred miles of telephone and cable systems and eight wireless stations throughout the archipelago. Towns built on the low alluvial lands, whose inhabitants and property were always exposed to destruction in stormy seasons, are being protected from floods and the soil saved from erosion. The abundant water power is being economically utilized. Harbors and navigable rivers are being constantly improved. Life and progress have gone in the footsteps of the Americans as flowers in the path of Spring.

Work of Advancement Going on Every Day.

Every day this work of advancement is going on among the Filipinos proper and also among the non-Christian tribes whose rights in too many instances, no Filipino felt bound to respect. Their hand was against every Filipino, and every Filipino's hand was against them.

I take one particular sub-province of Bukidnon inhabited by these tribes for [illegible] [illegible] even the [illegible] [illegible] civilization was taking [illegible] American lineage [illegible] inhabitants in many [illegible] were robbed by the Filipinos of their coffee, cocoa, hemp and gutta percha which they were raising in the crudest manner. For the most part they were living in treetops.

Their villages, if they may be called such, were filthy and unsanitary in the extreme. The rich prairie soil around them was unbroken, the people not believing that crops could be raised upon it. There was not a bridge or a culvert in the entire country, nor a single mile of road in it. Pack animals on wretched trails had to transport all agricultural products. Out of this indescribable condition we found the Americans lifting the people. They were teaching them self government; they were bringing them from tree perches into neatly built and well kept houses. The yards about these residences were fenced and clean, with garden spots well tilled. Streets and plazas attractive and well drained were in their new villages, and the men who a year ago were living on the tree-tops were using American lawn mowers to cut the grass.

An American public school was in every important assemblage of houses. Excellent trails were seen in every direction with telephone wires stretching over them. A broad highway, passable for automobiles, was being rapidly extended, already more than 100 bridges and culverts had been constructed, which the heaviest floods could not destroy. All the work was being done by the people themselves who, a short time ago, had never seen a bridge or a culvert or a well-built home. The energy and enthusiasm with which the men worked would have been a revelation to many of our laboring friends at home.

In Daniel Defoe's time a good deal was said about "the true born Englishman." The great writer, having in mind the composite English nature, wrote

"Your true born Englishman's a contradiction,
In speech an irony, in fact a fiction."

Still more of a contradiction is it to speak of the true born Filipino. He has put on the rack the ablest ethnologists to tell us who he is and whence he came.

He is a mixture of at least three races, the Negritos or pygmy blacks, a remnant of which is to be found in the Zambales Mountains, a pre-historic race which had Caucasian features and probably a white skin, and a Mongolian race from the continent of Asia.

The Filipinos are divided into many tribes, some of which may be called primitive, and others more primitive. They speak at least thirty languages and dialects. We cannot speak of them as a people, but as peoples. A native cannot go a hundred miles in the interior without meeting a tribe whose tongue he cannot understand. We may group these peoples for convenience as Filipinos or [illegible] Moros [illegible] [illegible]

It is estimated that there are seven [illegible] of civilized and less than a million of semi-civilized and barbarous inhabitants. The civilized Filipinos have been largely influenced by the Catholic religion of Spain, and have been denominated Christian in distinction from the Moros (or Moors), who are Mohammedans, and from the uncivilized mountain people, who are pagans.

The Moros racially belong to the Filipinos, but have in them a strain of Arab blood. These in time past were the famous pirates of the Archipelago, and kept the islands continually in a state of terror.

They are a virile, warlike people today, and are sometimes still a source of trouble to the American soldier. But there is "the promise and potency" of great good in them. As a rule they are utterly opposed in feeling to the rest of the Filipinos, and look down upon them as decidedly inferior to themselves. They have given notice that in case American occupancy should cease in the rest of the islands they would still remain under the American flag and would make things lively for their Filipino neighbors.

From their well known character written in the history of 300 years of hostile activity the threat can hardly be considered an idle one, and must be taken into account when the future relation of the American government toward the Philippines is intelligently considered.

Differences a Bar to Essential Unity.

The tribal and lingual differences among the Filipinos form a great barrier to any kind of an essential unity of thought and feeling among them. The idea was suggested a few years ago that a kind of conference could be held and an effort made to fuse the languages into a uniform or common one. Something of the kind, I think, was done, but nothing came of it. It is practically impossible from many considerations to carry out the plan. The Tagalog language is the dominant one, and jealousy of its ascendency would prevent at the beginning any movement for consolidation. Then comes the question: What is the good? There is no literature to be enshrined in such a fusion of imperfectly developed tongues.

There is only one solution of the problem, and that is the use of the English language. I believe that is the predestined end. I know that Dr. Schurman said it was both an unjust and vain task to "force" a foreign language on a whole people, especially a resisting people. But since his words were uttered some years ago a new birth has come to the Filipinos. They are not a resisting people. They are not up in arms against the teaching of the English language.

The work of the Bureau of Education shows that there is an intense eagerness among the natives of all classes that their children shall learn to speak and write our tongue. It was a positive pleasure for me to see the numerous schoolhouses in the interior of the islands and hear the Filipino children in their English recitations.

Dr. David Doherty tells of some barrios along the road upon which he was going, where there was no public school, that he saw little children seated on the steps or in the shade of the nipa huts, with books in hand, around some native teacher. But it will be some time of course before the whole Filipino lump is leavened. But time is the very essence of the development of these peoples, and it may take a generation or two before this unity of language can prepare them for a true national unity toward which they are tending.

Great Mass of People Long in Utter Ignorance.

While fully recognizing whatever benefits may have come to the Filipinos during the 300 years of the dominance of Spain, the great mass of the people were in a state of deplorable ignorance. The education imparted by the priests was in the nature of things fragmentary. There was no general, well-defined system of instruction. Not more than one in twenty could either read or write.

Now, mark the contrast. I have before me "The Twelfth Annual Report of the Director of Education for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912. It would do credit in every particular to the department of public instruction in any State of the Union. It was a revelation to me as one interested during my natural lifetime in the cause of popular education.

For two years past the enrollment of scholars in the public schools has been more than 600,000. In 1899 there were but 5,260 scholars. Eight hundred American teachers and about 8,000 Filipino teachers are employed in more than 4,000 district schools. All primary instruction, with few exceptions, and a large proportion of the intermediate classes, have been turned over to the Filipino teachers, of whom increasing numbers are engaged in secondary instruction. These teachers for the most part have been trained in the excellent Philippine Normal School at Manila, in which 1,000 new students were enrolled during the year 1911-1912, and in other schools of the provinces.

Practical industrial education is given in the Philippine Normal School, in the Philippine School of Arts and Trades, and in 240 other schools in various parts of the islands. The courses of instruction embrace business, farming, gardening, woodwork, iron work, basket making, hat making, household arts and trade work of many descriptions. In an average month of the year 1912, 216,290 boys and 125,203 girls were engaged in some form of industrial effort.

The significance of this industrial training in the present and future development of the Philippines is immeasurably great. No nation can come to the fore and stay there that either despises labor or refuses to link the work of the hand with that of the brain.

It took four long years of fierce war between the States to drive forever from a section of our country the idea that manual labor was demeaning to a gentleman. The new South, with its splendid advancement and ever unfolding resources and opportunities, rests upon the cornerstone of labor.

Bostonians' Views of Work on Panama Canal

South American Tourists Amazed at Amount of Work Yet to Be Accomplished, and Get Some Intimate Information Concerning the Situation Prior to Sailing from Bilboa—"Sweet Adeline" Last Words of Farewell from Returning Panama Party

By F. J. M'ISAAC.
Staff representative with the Chamber of Commerce party on their tour of South America.

F. J. M'ISAAC.

PANAMA, May 4.—Smoke is pouring from the funnel of the steamer Guatamala, at her pier at Balboa, which, as everybody doesn't know, is the port of Panama. In a little while the Boston Chamber of Commerce tourists will be borne out upon the calm Pacific and will have commenced the second leg of the 20,000-mile journey around a continent.

Three days ago the second division of the Boston trade extensionists separated and departed upon its mission to the United States of Colombia. Their adventures they will recount to you in person, for the mail steamer which carries this letter is likely to bring them back to Boston.

The South American delegation found a remarkably warm reception in Panama. To be sure, the easy-going inhabitants were thunderstruck when they discovered that Mayor Fitzgerald and his devoted band had arrived in the capital of their republic at 2 p. m. on a Friday, to return at 5:30 in the afternoon to Colon and embark immediately for Colombia; and a hasty readjustment of their plans for entertainment was necessary.

Short Stay at Canal.

The Mayor's own inclinations were to stay at Panama several days, but the Colombian party had urged him to accompany them upon the official visit to that nation, and he consented. He was able to snatch a hasty lunch, motor seven miles over to the ruins of old Panama, destroyed by the British buccaneers 300 years ago; attend the official reception by President Porras, and make his train. The Mayor and his jolly crew were given a hearty send-off, and Miss Rose Fitzgerald, who was the most popular girl on the trip, had to hold special ceremonies of farewell.

The wife and daughter of ex-Mayor James Logan of Worcester bade farewell to the husband and son, who are making the long trip, and there were other tender good-bys upon the station platform. Then the whistle blew, the train started, and the last thing we could see was the ruddy, sunburned face of Mayor Fitzgerald, and the last sound, his robust tenor voice uplifted in "Sweet Adeline."

What did we think of the Panama Canal?

We have been so accustomed to hear that the canal is practically finished that it surprised the Bostonians to see that there is yet much to be done.

The great concrete locks at Gatun are practically completed. The Gatun Dam is all ready and the mighty Gatun Lake is already rising and spreading over a doomed country.

In Culebra Cut there is very much to be done. If you place a Christmas plum pudding before you and cut a great wedge out of the centre of it you will be doing what the government has done to a hill 400 feet high at Culebra.

The hill, not being composed of sticky substance like the pudding, keeps sliding into the mighty ravine of the Canal, and our engineers cannot devise any means of stopping the slides.

We stood on the crest of the Culebra cut and looked down. The bed of the Canal is occupied by six railroad tracks and three of these tracks were buried under thousands of tons of rock and earth, the latest Culebra slide.

People may tell you that the Culebra slides do not go into the canal bed, but are stopped some distance away. That is not true. The latest slide filled the canal bed for half its width and for a distance of several hundred yards.

Two steam shovels mounted on railroad cars were at either end of the slide pecking small morsels out of the great mass.

Doubt About Opening Day.

It looks like a job of months to remove this mass of earth. It is not entirely soft earth or gravel, either, because I saw a steam shovel pick up a rock so big that it could hardly get it into its maw.

And the officials of the canal say that when this slide is removed there probably will be more slides, and they will continue until the hewn mountain adjusts itself to the new situation. In the meantime they are terracing the hill sides and hope that eventually the slides will cease.

I talked with one official, however, who declared that before we get through the entire mountain must be razed, a task beside which the Culebra cut is insignificant.

Officials of the canal, by the way, do not all share the confidence of Colonel Goethals that vessels will be passing through in another six months, or that it will be officially opened January 1, 1915.

One important official told me that it is more like 1916 than 1915 that the workers are beginning to count upon now. On the other hand there is no doubt that in case of war arrangements could be made to flood the canal almost immediately; and with proper precautions a fleet of warships might be passed through, if they were stripped of as much weight as possible so they would not draw more than twenty-five feet of water.

There has been so much written about the engineering features of the canal that I am going to pass over them by saying that the immensity of the lock and dam system makes you marvel, and you feel proud to be an American.

In extraordinary contrast with the superhuman works of the canal are the ruins of old Panama. They are located seven miles from the city, in a jungle. They are the most tragic things in America, and very nearly the oldest.

It is almost 300 years since the brave and ruthless buccaneers of England marched across the isthmus and captured the old city of Panama, the most important strategic post on the American continent. They destroyed the city and murdered all the inhabitants. Nobody has lived there since. Many of the massive walls are still standing, and the watch tower of the citadel is almost intact. But the jungle has closed in upon it, and tropic trees have sprung out of the crumbling walls. It has been reclaimed by nature.

On Friday afternoon President Porras of Panama received the Bostonians at his palace. In South America the presidents all live in palaces, although palace is rather an extravagant name for the residence of some of them. The National Palace of Panama, for example, is a modest building of three stories with an interior courtyard cluttered up with potted plants. In the doorway were lounging half a dozen yellow soldiers clad in khaki like the American soldiers and wearing slouch felt hats. The gorgeous South American uniforms have been discarded by Panama, but in return the soldiers all wear shoes.

Entertained by President.

President Porras is a mild little Spanish gentleman, a pure Castilian. He wears spectacles and a drooping black mustache. His manner is kindly and he speaks English perfectly, as do most of the upper classes of Panama.

His residence is merely the home of the governors of Panama, which has been promoted to be a palace since the establishment of the Republic. On the walls of the attractive drawing room, which is high ceiled and hung with heavy yellow brocades and tapestries, were many portraits of various governors of the old province. It might well have been a room in any nice home in France or Spain.

The wife and daughters of the president, extremely attractive ladies, speaking French and English, as well as their native tongue, assisted at the reception, and Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. and Miss Logan and the other ladies of the party, were pleasantly received by them.

Glasses of champagne, in which small particles of ice floated, were served.

After the reception, the Mayor and his party were accompanied to the train. Captain John Crowley of the Coastwise Transportation Company, and Charles Logue, of the Boston School House Commission, decided to remain in Panama and await the return of the party from Columbia.

Captain Crowley believes there is a chance for Boston ships in the Panama, and he spent some hours with the Canal Commissioners securing such information as the general manager of one of the largest shipping concerns in the United States might be entitled to.

Vessels Being Buitl.

Captain Crowley has in mind a peculiar type of vessel which will be especially adapted to the canal trade, but first he wants to know whether coastwise ships will have to pay the toll or not.

I have learned in Panama that two very remarkable vessels have been ordered from the Cramps at Philadelphia for canal service. The owner is a mystery, but the International Mercantile Marine is suspected.

These vessels will be more than 800 feet long and will have a speed of from twenty-three to twenty-four knots. It is intended to make the passage from New York to San Francisco in ten days. They will burn oil and will have accommodations for from 300 to 400 first cabin passengers.

It will be readily seen what a crimp such a service will put in the transcontinental railway passenger services which last five days, and which are likely to be restricted to people who want to get West or East in a hurry. Those who have time will prefer the comfortable sea journey.

On Saturday afternoon a reception was given by the American Minister Percival Dodge, at the very attractive American legation. The officials from the canal zone were all present. In the evening the delegation, which was quartered at the Hotel Tivoli, heard something which sounded like a college yell. It went like this:

"Come with a rush,
Come with a roar,
What's the matter with
1904 ??"

The naughty fours have a dinner tonight," said the hotel clerk. Then they filed in, a healthy group of young Americans, and some old ones, some in dinner jackets and some in negligees. They were the class of 1904 Panama Canal, or the men who came out on the work in that year. It seems that the canal workers have classified themselves by years like a college, and they stick to their classes in true collegiate manner.

Confused by Double Currency.

One of the most peculiar features of the currency system in Panama is the fact that the Panama half dollar is as big as an American dollar. As silver is to gold on a ratio of thirty to one the Panamanian government has been obliged to coin on that basis instead of the artificial sixteen to one ratio that prevails in the United States.

Formerly the Panamanian currency was only worth half its value in American silver and it was the custom to say that an article was worth fifty cents silver, which meant twenty-five cents American. Despite the new coinage they still specify gold and silver after each price and the shop keepers always ask the silver price, hoping that the unwary will pay it in American or the modern Panamanian currency, thus giving twice as much as the shop keeper charged.

Several of the Chamber of Commerce tourists had the pleasure of paying the gold instead of the silver price for many articles before they solved the mystery.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

Sophie Lyons—the "Queen of the Burglars"

No. 7 of the Series of Extraordinary Revelations

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

Written by Sophie Lyons.

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If there is any one familiar adage that fits every criminal in the Underworld it is "Easy come, easy go." Surely there is a curse on stolen money. More than once in my former life I have received $50,000 as my share in a Sunday morning bank burglary—and by the next Saturday night not even a five-dollar bill remained.

Professional thieves are rich one day and poor the next. The fact that more money is always to be had without the hard labor which brings honest reward makes thieves as improvident as children. All thieves are gamblers—scarcely in all my acquaintances can I recall even one exception. Sometimes the entire proceeds of a robbery are lost in a gambling house within twenty-four hours after the crime.

And this is how it has come about that all over the world in every big city there are "backers" of thieves; men, and sometimes women, who take the stolen goods off their hands, find hiding places for criminals who are being pursued, advance money to them when they are out of funds and even pay the expenses of their families when the burglars get into prison.

Some of these friends of thieves are really promoters of criminal enterprises. They name the banks and jewelry shops that are to be robbed and select the residences of wealthy persons that are to be entered. They are like the backers of theatrical enterprises who put up the money for the necessary expenses and advance the salaries of the actors; they are like the promoters in the mining world who pay for the tools, the pack animals and who "grub-stake" the miners to outfit them on prospecting tours in the mountains.

Queen of the Thieves

Curiously enough the greatest crime promoter of modern times was a New York woman, "Mother" Mandelbaum. Alas! I knew her well too well. A hundred, yes, perhaps nearer five hundred transactions I have had with her, little and big. Many were entirely on my own account, oftentimes I dealt with her in behalf of thieves who were in hiding or in need of help or were in jail.

Nobody anywhere did such a wholesale business in stolen goods or had such valuable associations among big criminals. "Mother" Mandelbaum, of course, cracked no safes, she did not risk her skin in house burglaries, her fat hand was never caught in anybody's pocket, no policeman's bullet was ever sent after her fleeing figure. Here, then, we have a dealer in crime pretty shrewdly protected from the dangers that beset criminals. And yet I shall once again prove to my readers and from this very woman who was the uncrowned "Queen of the Thieves," rich, powerful and protected by the police—from this very "Mother" Mandelbaum I shall again show that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

But was this woman exceptionally unlucky? No. I will recount to you also the career of John D. Grady, her very remarkable rival in the same field of criminal promotion—the man who financed the great $3,000,000 Manhattan Bank robbery and had the famous Jimmy Hope and his band of expert crackamen in his employ. From Grady I will also prove the great moral truth that surely CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

"Mother" Mandelbaum's real name was Mrs. William Mandelbaum. She was born in Germany of poor but respectable parentage. As a young woman she arrived in America without a friend or relative. But her coarse, heavy features, powerful physique and penetrating eye were sufficient protection and chaperone for anyone. It is not likely that anyone ever forced unwelcome attentions on this particular immigrant.

Arrived in New York she was compelled to pawn one or two gold trinkets while looking for work. This brought her in touch with the flourishing pawn-shop business.

Encouraging Pickpockets

The pawn shops were practically unregulated by law in those days and the German girl's painful experience as a customer, instead of making her angry, impressed her with great admiration. There was a field for an ambitious person and if ambition is a virtue none was ever more virtuous in that particular than "Mother."

But how to enter this profitable industry was the question. To be a pawnbroker has always required capital. That is, it always has for anyone but this woman, who had none. She made a hurried survey of the pawn shops along the Bowery and elsewhere, and among others noticed the place of one William Mandelbaum.

William was unmarried, rather weak willed for a man of his calling, lazy and afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. He cooked his own meals over a kerosene lamp, which was undoubtedly the cause of his indigestion. "Mother" Mandelbaum introduced herself as Fredericka Goldberg, and offered to cook and tend store at nominal wages.

The "nominal wages" item secured her the position and the cooking made her firm in it. Within a week, William's digestion was better than he could ever remember since boyhood; he had gained seven pounds in weight and business was growing beautifully—all on account of the capable Fredericka.

At the end of the week, William and Fredericka had a business talk. Fredericka didn't want an increase in wages. She didn't want any wages at all. It was partnership or noth ng. William ate one meal cooked by himself and then surrendered. Within a few weeks they were married. Mrs. Mandelbaum forever afterward was the head of the house of Mandelbaum.

Among her customers Mrs. Mandelbaum noticed an occasional one who would hurry in and get what he could on a miscellany of watches and small pieces of jewelry. These hasty, furtive young men and boys took what they could get and showed little disposition to haggle. Also they never returned to redeem their pledges.

The new head of the house encouraged these customers, who were, of course, pickpockets. At first, through ignorance, and later as a matter of policy, Mrs. Mandelbaum was more liberal in her terms than was customary. Some pawnbrokers would not accept anything from a pickpocket if they knew it. The others took advantage of the pickpocket's peril of the law to drive the hardest possible terms.

It was not long before Mandelbaum's had the lion's share of the pick-pocket business. One who disposes of stolen goods is known as a "fence," and Mrs. Mandelbaum soon became one of the most important "fences" for pickpockets in the city.

As the pawnshop grew more and more notorious, the weight of the police grew heavier and heavier on the proprietress. She dealt less liberally with pickpockets than before. She squeezed them to the last notch but they still remained her customers for she was no harder than the other fences.

In order to meet the ever increasing blackmail of the police, Mrs. Mandelbaum found it necessary to steadily enlarge her business. Carefully she developed a system for scattering her stock so that her New York headquarters never contained a very large stock of stolen goods. She kept men busy melting down gold and silver and disguising jewelry and others for retting out supposedly honest merchants who were willing to buy her wares and ask no questions.

It must always be borne in mind in these articles that crime cannot be carried on by individuals. It requires an elaborate permanent organization. While the individual operators, from pickpockets to bank burglars, come and go, working from coast to coast, they must be affiliated with some permanent substantial person who is in touch with the police. Such a permanent head was "Mother" Mandelbaum

The field of usefulness to thieves of the big "fences" like "Mother" Mandelbaum and Grady are infinite. Suppose you are a burglar and last night's labors resulted mostly in jewelry and silverware, you would have neither the time nor the plant to melt down the silver and disguise or unset the stones. "Mother" Mandelbaum would attend to all that for you on about a 75 per cent commission

This wonderful woman kept certain persons busy on salary melting down silver. Others worked steadily altering, unsetting and otherwise disguising jewelry.

What would you do with a stolen watch which bore, deeply engraved on the back, the name and address of its rightful owner? You might melt down the case and get a little something for the works, but "Mother" would do better. She would turn it over to one of her engravers who would rapidly and not inartistically engrave a little scene or decoration on the watch case, completely masking the name and address.

A stolen automobile is the worst kind of a "white elephant" on your hands unless you know where to take it. Every city has its plants where a stolen car is quickly made over, usually into a taxicab, and so well disguised that its former owner may pay for a ride in it without suspicion.

The force of artisans and mechanics employed on the fruits of burglaries and pocket picking is several thousand in a city the size of New York or Chicago.

All burglars and thieves are busy with their own enterprises, and have no time to look after all these matters. Somebody here must be who can all organize these first aids to the captured criminals—the "squarers of squealers," the lawyers, the men to provide bail, etc. Such a one with "Mother" Mandelbaum

Hacks, taxicabs, express wagons and even moving vans must be readily available. Peddlers are extremely useful. They prowl about wherever they please and act as advance men for the burglars. Keeping peddlers and tramps off your premises is one of the best forms of burglar insurance

The army of enemies of society must have its general, and I believe that probably the greatest of them all was "Mother" Mandelbaum

Robbing Tiffany

Of all the stolen things brought into her shop, Mrs. Mandelbaum preferred diamonds. She rapidly became an expert on stones and they presented few difficulties.

A stone once outside its setting usually bears no "earmarks" by which it can be identified. Nothing is so easily hidden nor so imperishable as a diamond, and, as everyone knows, they have an unfailing market. She exhorted her pickpocket customers to specialize on stickpins, and doubtless they did their best to please her.

While pickpockets are "pickers," they cannot always be choosers, and the percentage of diamonds remained disappointingly low. The interest in diamonds brought the "fence" to visit Tiffany's several times She stole nothing, in fact, I am sure "Mother" never stole anything in her life. But it cost her nothing to examine and admire the beautiful stones, and during one of her visits she was struck with an ingenious idea which marked the second step in her career. She planned a robbery

In the rear of the Mandelbaum store a consultation was held between the proprietress, a confidence man known as "Swell" Robinson and a shoplifter, just arrived from Chicago by the name of Mary Wallenstein.

Robinson, as his name would indicate, was a man of good clothes and presence. He walked into Tiffany's, went to the diamond counter and spent a long time examining the big stones. After about twenty minutes of questioning he was unable to make up his mind and decided to think the matter over and return later.

One of the stones valued at about $5,000 was missing, and the clerk very apologetically asked Robinson to wait a moment while he searched for it. A dozen employees hunted and counted the stones while Robinson grew more and more indignant at the evident suspicion that he had taken the stone

At last things came to a head and Robinson was lead to a room and searched.

Nothing was found and the store, knowing they had been somehow robbed, were compelled to let him go. The excitement had not quieted down when Mary appeared.

She went to the same counter and stood exactly where Robinson and been. She examined one or two small diamonds and, like Robinson, she concluded to go home and think it over. There was no objection made, for there was nothing missing this time. An hour later she handed the $8,000 gem to "Mother" Mandelbaum.

The following morning the man who polished the counters at Tiffany's found a piece of chewing gum wedged underneath the counter where nobody would see it. Inspection of the gum revealed the impression of the facets of a diamond of the general size of the missing stone. Then everyone understood. The man had placed the gum beneath the counter when he came in. At his first opportunity he stuck the diamond in it. The girl coming in later had only to feel along the counter and remove the gem to make the theft complete.

This first robbery planned by "Mother" Mandelbaum was so delightfully successful that the pickpocket industry seemed slow by comparison. The chewing-gum trick could not be worked again, because the jeweller's association had notified all its members of the new scheme. It was a short step from jewel-stealing to sneak-thief operations in banks. Sneak thieves and confidence men began to frequent the back rooms of the Mandelbaum establishment. It became a clearing house for crimes of larceny—big and small.

Many able and successful burglars are unimaginative, and, left to their own devices, would never discover anything to rob. These earnest but unimaginative souls hung about the premises as if it were an employment agency waiting for the "boss" to find a job suited to their particular talents.

Dry Goods Store Thieves

On the other hand, timid but shrewd and observant persons frequently saw chances to steal which they dared not undertake. Servants of wealthy New York families learned that "Mother" Mandelbaum paid well for tips and plans of houses.

Next came employes of wholesale and retail dry goods houses.

To handle bales of silk and woolen, furs, blankets and other bulky but valuable merchandise presented new problems. To meet these Mrs. Mandelbaum moved her establishment to larger quarters. She retained the pawnbroking department, but added a miscellaneous store, in which she carried for sale most all the articles found in a country store

She was now the mother of three children, two daughters and a son—Julius. One of the daughters married a Twelfth Ward Tammany politician. This political alliance was extremely valuable. It made the police more moderate in their extortion for immunity, and was the means of obtaining pardons, light sentences and general miscarriage of justice on the part of judges

I shall never forget the atmosphere of "Mother" Mandelbaum's place on the corner of Clinton and Rivington streets. In the front was the general store, innocent enough in appearance; and, in fact, the stock of goods were only part stolen, and, these of such a character that they could not possibly be identified.

"Mother" Mandelbaum led a life which left her open to many dangers from many different directions. Every member of the Underworld knew that stolen goods of great value were constantly coming into her resort and from time to time schemes were devised to plunder the famous old "fence."

Mrs. Mandelbaum always sat inside of a window which was protected by strong steel slats. The door to the room was of heavy oak. It was impossible, thus protected, for anybody to make a sudden rush and catch "Mother" Mandelbaum off her guard.

But, realizing that thieves might at any moment raid her establishment and finally force their way into her den, she provided still another safeguard

The Secret of the Chimney

"Mother" Mandelbaum had a special chimney built in her den, where she kept a little wood fire burning during the Winter and kept the fireplace filled with old trash during the hot season. This chimney was peculiarly constructed, and had a false back behind the fire, and in this cavity was hidden a little dumb-waiter. In front of the dumb-waiter was a false iron chimney back on a hinge that could be let down. She constructed a special brick wall so that it appeared to be the regular wall of the house.

In case of sudden emergency, "Mother" Mandelbaum could gather up any diamonds or stolen goods which might be incriminating. She would raise the false chimney back, which fell down over the fire, stow away the telltale valuable in the hidden dumb-waiter, push the dumb-waiter up out of sight into the chimney and push back into place the false chimney back. This simple operation concluded, "Mother" Mandelbaum was then ready to face a search or a holdup.

If ever anybody lived in the proverbial "glass house," surely it was "Mother" Mandelbaum—and she knew it. Her establishment was ostensibly a general store and a pawnbroker's office, which she maintained in the front room (B), but Mrs. Mandelbaum also dealt in stolen goods of all kinds and planned robberies with thieves, and often sheltered, protected and hid thieves in times of trouble.

"Mother" Mandelbaum was never seen in the front room, where a clerk was always kept on guard. She kept out of reach in an inside room, behind the window with the steel grating. Her false chimney and secret dumbwaiter arrangement, as already explained, was in this room. In another room "Mother" Mandelbaum kept two or three employes busy removing stolen jewels from their settings and engraving designs to cover up and hide monograms and identification marks from watches, jewelry and silverware.

"Mother's" Glass House

In an adjoining room were kept bulky articles and stolen goods, such as fur coats, etc. Here, too, the price tags, factory numbers and other marks were always removed from stolen furs, laces and silks. One of the back rooms contained beds where thieves were lodged when occasion demanded. Still another room was a store room where crates and cases of stolen goods were packed up for shipment to her customers. At the end of the passageway leading to one of the rooms was a secret trap door. In case of a raid by the police and if her front and back doors were guarded by detectives, she could use the trap door to let thieves escape down through a hole in the basement wall which led up into the house next door, which "Mother" Mandelbaum also owned under another name.

Gradually "Mother" Mandelbaum's clientele of crooks increased in number and importance until she had only one real rival, John D. Grady, known as "Old Supers and Glasses."

Grady had a more distinguished body of bank burglars under his sway than had "Mother." Bank burglars are the aristocrats of the underworld, just as pickpockets are the lowest.

When the Manhattan Bank robbery was planned and executed "Mother" Mandelbaum was much humiliated that she could not command the financing and planning of the splendid project. It was Grady's funds which financed the undertaking, and poor "Mother" lost her one pet and star, "Western George" Howard. Howard in many ways was the greatest of bank burglars and he was rated by many as superior to Grady's Jimmy Hope. Last week I told you how "Western George" made the Manhattan Bank robbery possible and then was murdered.

After Grady's tragic death "Mother" Mandelbaum was the undisputed financier, guide, counsellor and friend of crime in New York.

The Tragic End of Grady

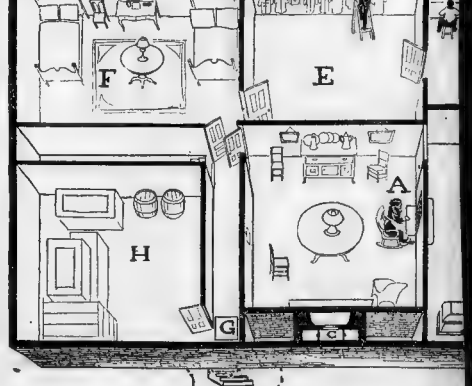
Grady, the "Fence," having filled
every arrangement to elope with the
she was trying to poison him. He let
"So it's murder you want—well, g
dering!"
She saw death in his eye as he s
would first have his way with her.
strength of despair, twisted the arm o
sleeve in his hand.
Still there could be no hope for h
he poised himself to plunge for her ag
seized him and he sank slowly into his
tered out of the door.
Grady was dead; heart disease
moment.

For twenty-five years she lived on the proceeds of other people's crimes. During that time she made many millions. But these millions slipped away for the most part in bribing, firing and silencing people.

Still she was a very wealthy, fat, ugly old woman when the blow fell. Mary Holbrook, a shoplifter and old-time ally of Mrs. Mandelbaum, had a serious row with her. This row was the beginning of "Mother's" end.

Soon after Mary was arrested, and, of course, applied for help from the usual

Mrs. Mandelbaum's Special Devices for D and Secret Trap-Door Esc



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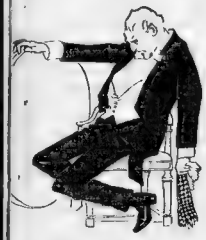
"Mother" Mandelbaum was never seen in the front room (B), where a clerk was always kept on guard. She kept out of reach behind the window with the steel grating (A). Her false chimney and secret dumb-waiter arrangement was at the point (C). In the room (D) "Mother" Mandelbaum kept two or three employes busy removing stolen jewels from their settings and engraving designs to cover up and hide monograms and identification marks on wa

In the room (E) w goods such as fur coa factory numbers and tained beds where thie manded. The room (and cases of stolen go to her customers. At to the room (H) was a a raid by the police, a guarded by detectives, let thieves escape dow wall, which led up, "Mother" Mandelbau name.

ROMOTERS OF CRIME—People Who Plan Robberies and Act as "Backers" for Professional Criminals; the Extraordinary "Mother" Mandelbaum, "Queen of the Thieves," and Grady, Who Had Half a Dozen Gangs f Cracksmen Working for Him

e Burglars' Backer



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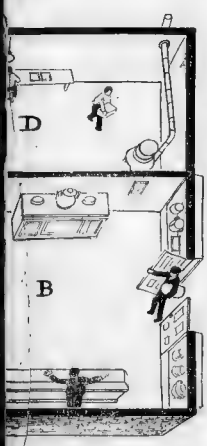

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s were packed up for shipment
and of the passageway leading
secret trap door (G). In case of
if her front and back doors were
e could use the trap door (G) to
through a hole in the basement
the house next door, which
also owned under another

evidence sure to swamp her at the trial. But "Mother" did not wait for the trial. She and the others "jumped" their bail and escaped to Canada.

Here she lived a few years a wretched and broken figure, yearning and working to get back to the haunts she loved. But neither her money nor her political friends were able to secure her immunity. Once she did sneak to New York for a few hours and escaped unnoticed. It was at the time of her daughter's funeral, which she watched from a distance, unable to attend publicly.

Though "Mother" Mandelbaum had money when she died, yet she was an exiled broken-hearted old woman, whose money did her no good. Unusually talented woman that she was, it took most of her lifetime for her to learn the lesson that crime does not pay!

And now let us take a look at Grady, Mrs. Mandelbaum's arch rival. Did this remarkable man find that crime paid in the long run?

Grady the Daring

John D. Grady, known to the police and the Underworld as "Old Supers and Slangs," probably never handled as much money or had his finger in quite so many crimes as "Mother" Mandelbaum. His career, too, was somewhat shorter, but it made up for these defects in the unequalled daring and magnitude of his exploits.

"Mother" Mandelbaum "played safe." Not so John D. Grady. His was a desperate game, well played for splendid stakes, with risks few men would care to take and with all the elements of romance and a tragic death to cap it.

Grady, like "Mother" Mandelbaum, was a "fence," but while she dealt in everything, Grady specialized in diamonds. He had an office opposite the Manhattan Bank, which bore the sign, "John D. Grady, Diamond Merchant." From the windows of this office, Grady, Jimmy Hope and his gang gazed hungrily across at the bank and plotted its ruin. Up to the actual day of the robbery Hope and Grady were in accord on all plans. Afterward the two leaders quarrelled over the disposition of the bonds. Hope had his way and there is little doubt that had Grady taken charge of the two million dollars of securities he would have succeeded in selling them, whereas Hope failed.

While "Mother" Mandelbaum was building her trade with pickpockets and shoplifters, Grady was carrying his business about in a satchel. No man ever took greater chances. At all hours of the night this short, stocky man went about the darkest and most dangerous parts of New York. In the little black satchel, as every criminal knew, was a fortune in diamonds.

When a thief had made a haul Grady would meet him at any time or place he pleased and take the diamonds off his hands. Only once was he "sandbagged" and robbed of several thousand dollars worth of the stones. He took the misfortune in good part, said it was "his own fault and never took revenge on the men who robbed him.

Steam-Drill Burglary

While "Mother" Mandelbaum engineered house and dry goods store robberies, Grady set his mind and energies on the great banks. As bold as the Manhattan affair was his assault on a West Side bank. The vaults of this bank were surrounded by a three-foot wall of solid concrete.

Grady opened a first-class saloon next door, and as soon as he got his bearings installed a steam engine in the cellar. This engine was supposed to run the electric light dynamo and an air pump. In reality it was there to drill a hole into the bank next door

Selecting a Saturday which happened to be a holiday, he commenced operations Friday night, and there was every prospect of being inside the vault long before Monday morning. But unfortunately a wide-awake policeman of inquiring mind heard the unfamiliar buzzing out in the street. He prowled around and finally discovered that something unusual was going on in the cellar under the saloon. No answer coming to his knocks, he burst in the door and descended to the cellar. The thieves ran out, but two were caught in the street. Though Grady financed and planned this scheme, he escaped untouched, for there was no evidence against him.

Criminals, successful and unsuccessful, rarely lack women to love them. Strangely enough, this grim, daring, successful general of crime was perpetually spurned and flouted by my sex. Finally there came to him like an angel from heaven a very beautiful, well-bred daughter of the rich. Of course, John fell in love with her—any man would have—and things looked favorable for him.

This woman was the young and almost penniless widow of a member of the "four hundred." She had involved herself in a financial situation from which there was no honest escape. Just as servants of the rich ran to "Mother" Mandelbaum with their secrets, so this woman went to Grady with her inside knowledge.

A sort of partnership sprang up between them which was profitable to both, but particularly to the woman, who used her sex unhesitatingly to get the better of her bargains with the cunning old master of the Underworld. Grady's passion grew stronger and stronger and the young widow, who really despised him, found it harder and harder to keep him at a distance.

Finally things came to a head. Grady knew that the secret of the Manhattan Bank was soon to come out and that his position in New York would be no longer safe. He was ready to flee, but his passion for the woman had become so completely his master that he would not move without her. It was a peculiar duel of wits that followed. The woman was financially dependent on Grady and dared not hide from him nor pretend that she did not return his passion.

The night came when she must either elope with him or lose his aid. The thought of either was unbearable, yet she met him in his empty house at midnight prepared. She knew that Grady would have his entire fortune with him in the form of the diamonds and her plan was nothing less than to murder him and take his jewels. She had brought a little vial of poison with her and held it in trembling fingers within her muff. She knew Grady had a bottle of yellow wine and she knew it would not be hard to have him drink a toast to their elopement.

Grady produced the bottle but also only one dirty tumbler. They were both to drink from that, it seemed. The woman, at her wits' ends, glanced about the room and spied a battered tin cup.

"There," she cried, pointing, "the very thing."

Grady's Romantic Death

While Grady went to get it she emptied the vial into the dirty glass. Grady soon poured a quantity of the yellow wine on top of it and then filled the cup. But to her horror, he handed her the glass and took the cup.

"No, no, John," she gasped, "you take the glass. I'll drink from the cup."

"Why," asked Grady, his eyes aflame with sudden suspicion, "what's the matter?"

"Oh, only that I left a kiss for you on the glass," she faltered

Grady took the glass and slowly, very slowly, he raised it toward his lips, all the while gazing unwinkingly at the woman. Just at his lips the glass stopped and the woman could not avoid a shudder, she covered her eyes and Grady, used to reading people's minds, read her's. He let the glass fall and shouted:

"So, it's murder you want—well, murder it shall be, but I'll do the murdering.

She saw death in his eyes as he seized her arm, but before death he would first have his way with her. She screamed and pulling with the strength of despair, twisted the arm out of Grady's grasp, leaving half her sleeve in his hand.

Still, there could surely be no hope for her, and yet at that very instant when he poised himself to plunge after her again, his eyes turned glassy; paralysis seized him and he sank slowly into his chair while the fainting woman tottered out of the door.

The next day, it so happened, Shevelin, the watchman, confessed to his connection with the Manhattan Bank robbery. The police were just taking up the trail that led to Grady's connection with the affair when the news came to headquarters that Grady was dead.

He was found with the sleeve of a woman's dress grasped convulsively in his hand. On the table was a bottle of wine and a cup. A broken glass and spilled wine on the floor showed traces of poison.

Greed of the "Fences"

An autopsy performed on Grady's body showed no sign of poison. His death had been caused by apoplexy. The woman who meant to kill him by poison had actually done so by means of the furious emotions she had aroused. She could have taken the diamonds had she only dared to wait.

Thus died Grady, still free from the law, and with his great fortune in diamonds in his pockets. Yet he died in an agony of furious disappointment as miserably as it is the lot of man to die. For him, as for "Mother" Mandelbaum, it was destined that the lesson should be finally but tragically impressed—that crime does not pay!

As a general thing the receiver of stolen goods is the greediest, tightest fisted individual who ever squeezed a dollar. The bargains he drives are so one-sided that unless the thief is unusually shrewd he will find his profits dwindling to almost nothing by the time he has disposed of his plunder. The margin between what the thief gets for his steelings and the price they finally bring is enormous, and even with only a few thieves working regularly for him the "fence" finds it easy to get rich in a very short time

The greed of the "fences" is one important reason why many criminals find it difficult to reform. The more thieves a "fence" has working for him, the greater his profits, and naturally the longer they remain in the business the more valuable they are. When a thief reforms the "fence" is put to the trouble and expense of training a new man—and there is always the danger that the new member of the staff will prove less capable or industrious than the one whose place he takes

The "fence" therefore tries to make crime so attractive or so necessary to the clever thief that he will continue stealing until death or arrest overtakes him. He keeps close watch for signs of a desire to reform, and does all he can to discourage it.

The "fence" studies the special weaknesses of his thieves and understands just how to play on them to his advantage. If a thief suggests "turning over a new leaf" the "fence" pays him more liberally for his next lot of goods, or loans him money to satisfy his craving for liquor, drugs, fine clothes or whatever may be his failing.

This last is a favorite method of getting a thief into a "fence's" power. The "fence" advances money freely, with the "always-glad-to-help-an-old-friend" spirit. But he keeps careful count of every dollar loaned, and when the inevitable day of reckoning comes the debt is usually so large that the thief can never hope to pay it except by crime

Shinburn and the "Fence"

After living an honest life for fifteen years Mark Shinburn might never have turned burglar again had he not fallen into the hands of one of these avaricious receivers of stolen goods.

Shinburn—as I will tell you in a later chapter—had accumulated from his early robberies a million dollars. With this fortune he went to Belgium, bought an estate and the title of count, and settled down to the life of a prosperous country gentleman.

But the evil fortune which seems to follow every thief never forsook Shinburn. His mania for gambling and an unlucky series of speculations in the stock market at last left him penniless.

In the hope of restoring his fallen fortunes Shinburn went to London. There he met an old acquaintance of his—a wealthy receiver of stolen goods. This wily trickster, eager to get Shinburn, the greatest of burglars, to stealing for him again, received him with open arms.

"Glad to accommodate you, Mark," said the "fence" when a loan was suggested "Your word is good for whatever you need —and pay it back whenever you are able."

The money Shinburn received in this way went where much of his original fortune had gone—at Monte Carlo. He returned to the London "fence" for another loan and another—and all were willingly granted. But when he sought money the fourth time he found the "fence's" attitude strangely changed.

He Turns Burglar Again

"Really," said the "fence," "I don't see how I can let you have any more money. It seems peculiar that you should be in such straitened circumstances. In the old days you used to have all the money you needed—why don't you use your wits and get some now?"

After touching Shinburn's pride in this crafty way, the "fence" casually mentioned an excellent opportunity which had come to his ears for robbing a bank in Belgium. It was, he said, a rather delicate undertaking but there was a great deal of money involved—and Shinburn was the one man in the world who could carry it through.

Shinburn's shame at being obliged to borrow money made him an easy victim of the "fence's" wiles. He went to Belgium, was caught in the act of entering the bank, and was sent to prison for a long term. As soon as he was released the London "fence" began pressing him for money, and Shinburn became a confirmed criminal again, primarily to pay this debt.

And this same fence, Einstein by name, paid the penalty of his wretched practices with a bullet in his brain, which was sent there by a desperate burglar who had tried vainly to reform, but was held in criminal bondage by Einstein.

The promoter of crime is not always a receiver of stolen goods. Sometimes he is himself a thief, who has mastered some branch of the business so thoroughly that he is able to sit back and let others do the active work.

Such a man was "Dutch Dan" Watson, who was long considered one of the most expert makers of duplicate keys in America. His specialty was entering buildings and taking wax impressions of the keys, which he often found hanging up in surprisingly convenient places.

From these impressions Watson, in his own workshop, would make the duplicate keys and file them away for future use. To each key he would attach a tag bearing the address of the building and a little diagram showing the exact location of the door which the key unlocked.

"Dutch Dan's" active part in the proposed crime ended as soon as the keys were made. Then from the wide circle of criminals he knew he would select a number of expert burglars and hand them a set of the keys and diagrams showing just how the robbery was to be carried out.

If the burglars were successful they turned over to "Dutch Dan" 20 per cent of the proceeds. This mode of operation proved very profitable for Watson, and I remember that he often had as many as eight different parties of burglars working for him at one time.

And Watson, like Einstein, was sent to his grave by a fellow criminal, who had been discarded from his gang and killed him in revenge.

Will any reader of this page who has reviewed with me the lives of the famous criminals recounted above dispute my assertion that truly CRIME DOES NOT PAY?

SOPHIE LYONS.

"Mother" Mandelbaum's False Chimney and Secret Hiding Place for Stolen Jewels.

"Mother" Mandelbaum led a life which left her open to many dangers from many different directions. Every member of the Underworld knew that stolen goods of great value were constantly coming into her resort, and from time to time schemes were devised to plunder the famous old "fence."

Mrs. Mandelbaum always sat inside of a window, which was protected by strong steel slats. The door to the room was of heavy oak. It was impossible, thus protected, for anybody to make a sudden rush and catch "Mother" Mandelbaum off her guard.

But, realizing that thieves might at any moment raid her establishments and finally force their way into her den, she provided still another safeguard.

"Mother" Mandelbaum had a special chimney built in her den, where she kept a little wood fire burning during the Winter, and kept the fireplace filled with old trash during the hot season. This chimney was peculiarly constructed, and had a false back behind the fire, and in this cavity was a little dumb-waiter (A). In front of the dumb-waiter was a false iron chimney back (B). This constructed a special brick wall (D), so that it appeared to be the regular wall of the house.

In case of sudden emergency "Mother" Mandelbaum could gather up any diamonds or stolen goods which might be incriminating, pull down the false chimney back (B), which fell down over the fireplace to the point (C), stow away the solitaire valuables in the dumb-waiter (A), push the dumb-waiter up out of sight into the chimney and push back into place the false chimney back (B). This simple operation concluded, "Mother" Mandelbaum was then ready to face a search or a hold-up.

NEXT SUNDAY SOPHIE LYONS WILL DEAL WITH DARING TRAIN ROBBERS—Charles Boles, who always worked alone, but dressed up dummy robbers with wooden guns and planted them along the track, and other remarkable cases.

THE STAGE

KATHRYN MILEY IN "LOUISIANA LOU" AT THE MAJESTIC

CLARA SEXTON AT B. F. KEITH'S

JULIA MARLOWE IN "ROMEO AND JULIET" AT THE SHUBERT.

MARY KEENER IN "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MILLICENT EVANS IN "THE GENTLEMAN FROM NO. 19. AT THE TREMONT.

BILLIE PERRINE IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT THE BOSTON.

CHRISTIE MACDONALD IN "SWEETHEARTS" AT THE COLONIAL.

DOROTHY BUNDELL AT THE PARK.

Cruel War Is Over, Says Nicholas Young Who Reviews Latest Theatrical Events

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WITH the Shuberts sending a new play to the Tremont, Boston gets its first real evidence that the cruel war is over. The coming of "The Gentleman From No. 19" knocks down the fence that for five years has kept the Shuberts and the syndicate forces in their own yards. Curiously enough this new French farce will be the first attraction the Shuberts have ever presented at the Tremont, although in the old days of friendly relations "The Beggar Princess, which was booked by them but owned by others, visited that theatre. But after tomorrow evening, if "The Gentleman From No. 19" meets with no mishap, it will be safe to concede that theatrical peace really exists. Naturally both sides will watch the box office, however.

The reopening of the Tremont, after one week of moving pictures and another of darkness, indicates that an effort is to be made to keep things at the house moving forward into hot weather. If "The Gentleman From No. 19" shows any signs of real life it will probably be retained as a Summer attraction, although the Tremont, thoroughly established as a musical comedy house, would without question have a smoother road for an extended engagement if the attraction were musical. "The Gentleman From No. 19" is one of those saucy farces from the French that is both funny and doubtful. The Shuberts hope it is just the thing for rising temperature.

* * * * * *

You have heard a good deal about the excess of theatres in the large cities of the country, with Boston included in the list. John B. Schoeffel, who is the dean of the local managers and who has seen theatres arrive and disappear, dropped the information the other day that Boston has no more theatres of the first class now than it had twenty years ago. He proved it, too. In twenty years four new first-class theatres have been built—the Shubert, the Majestic, the Colonial and the Plymouth—and during that time four of the old first-class houses have passed out of existence—the Boston Museum, the Bijou Opera House (now the Bijou Dream), the Columbia and the old Globe, which occupied a site on Washington street between Essex street and Hayward place. From what, then, springs the sad cries of managers who see distress in so many new theatres? With an equal number of theatres twenty years ago, a smaller drawing population and meagre transportation facilities, business at the playhouses was nearly always good in the regular season. In those days there were only two theatre trains a week—on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and people who lived within street car reach of the theatres had only the slowly-moving horse cars to carry them to town. You may take it from John B. Schoeffel that it isn't the excess of theatres that makes the business distressing, but a lack of good plays. "It's the attraction that counts," he told me the other day, "and if you don't have them it doesn't make any difference how few or how many theatres there may be in the city. We don't have as many good plays in these days," he added, "because we don't have the men to write them. Give us real plays for every theatre in the city and every theatre will be prosperous." And just because I believe he knows what he is talking about, I cast my vote with John Schoeffel.

* * * * * * *

The first week of "Louisiana Lou" has given the newly-organized Mayer-Hirshfeld firm of producers its share of Springtime comfort and hope. With the natural changes that always follow in new productions, this musical comedy should grow in popularity. Its music is tuneful and exactly suited to the tastes that prevail at this season of the year, its comedy is engaging, being neither too boisterous nor too classy; and the people who present it, in most instances, have talent that is in good working order. Harry First's portrayal of an eccentric Hebrew type is conspicuous for its good taste. There is a smile in every movement of Mr. First's Jacob Lidofski. For brief spells he is a pathetic little figure, but he doesn't linger long in that pasture, which is good for both the performance and for Mr. First, himself. Mr. First is a serious worker—serious enough to study the type he portrays and invest it with a grain of intelligence. The particular bright spot in "Louisiana Lou" is Miss Eleanor Henry, who contributes a good voice and a deliciously charming personality to the entertainment. She has a faculty of spreading her charms to the far corners of the theatre, which gives a splendid value to her performance. Miss Henry knows how to gauge her audience and hold it. You cannot help enjoying Miss Henry's brisk work.

* * * * * * *

A well-balanced sense of humor is one of E. H. Sothern's qualities that is not visible to the play-going public. Even absurd and unkind criticisms of his own work afford this actor a goodly measure of entertainment, and if you listen to him he will convince you that a severe criticism is more to be enjoyed than derided. "The odd twists in criticisms and comments on actors," he confided the other day, "are frequently amusing. I sat one night watching a fine performance by a celebrated star. Suddenly a woman behind me whispered to her escort: 'That man has worked in a dry goods store. His arms and hands never go below the counter.' Then I realized what I had never noticed before—that the actor's gestures were all made from the waist up. On another occasion, in a French theatre, where an actor was presenting a magnificent character study of a nobleman, a man sitting next to me remarked: 'He is superb.' 'Yes,' replied his companion, 'but he is impossible as an aristocrat, because he has the legs of a peasant.'

"Both critics and actors are temperamental," rambled on Mr. Sothern, "and we are all swayed by our temperaments—which reminds me of a story concerning a painter who hung in a gallery a picture he had just completed. Below it he placed a bit of chalk and he tacked to the frame a card on which he had written 'Mark on the picture what you do not like.' The following morning he found his painting nearly obliterated with chalk marks. He complained to a friend, who suggested that he write a fresh card, asking that the strong points of the picture be marked with the chalk. The artist followed the suggestion and the next morning he again found his painting covered with chalk marks. Now, probably all those who marked the painting were critics, but their temperaments varied. In this connection I recall another story. An actor once played 'Hamlet' in a small Western town and was scathingly reviewed the following day by one of the local newspapers. The actor called upon the critic and expresed himself very forcibly and loftily, finishing with: 'Why, sir, I am so familiar with the part of Hamlet that I can play it backwards.' To which the critic replied, 'That is exactly the way you played it last night.'"

Probably no play has ever received a greater variety of criticism than "Hamlet." Mr. Sothern, who has made a hobby of collecting queer criticisms, exhibited several that are worth re-printing. He has one from a small Indiana newspaper which reads: "'Hamlet' was produced at the Opera House last evening. It was worse than expected." Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal once criticised a performance of "Hamlet" in this fashion: "'Hamlet' at the Macauley Opera House last night. 'My God,' said the woodcock, and it flew away." It was a critic in Denver who wrote: "Mr. Protius played 'Hamlet' at the Grand Opera House last night and played it hard till midnight." When George Ade was the critic of the Lafayette, Indiana, Journal, a stock company presented "Hamlet" at the local theatre. Of the performance Mr. Ade wrote: "Company good; play bad."

And there you are.

SHOWS COMING TO BOSTON

Tremont Theatre.

At the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening the Messrs. Shubert will present for the first time in Boston a new French farce, entitled "The Gentleman from No. 19," adapted by Mark Swan for the American stage from the original of Andre Keroul and Albert Barre. This new play is said to possess all the qualifications of a typical French farce. The story found in "The Gentleman from No. 19" concerns an extraordinary adventure which befalls Edouard Chaumette, a hotel-keeper, who is called away from home. An excellent cast has been assembled for this production. Among the players are Walter Jones, Henry Bergman, Richie Ling, Charles Brown, Tom Graves, Robert Paton Gibbs, Henry Stockbridge, Florine Arnold, Nannette Comstock, Millicent Evans and Dorothea Sadlier.

Castle Square Theatre.

For the first time at popular prices, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" comes to Boston. It will be seen under John Craig's direction at the Castle Square tomorrow and will show another side of George Cohan's genius as a dramatic author and producer. He dramatized it from George Randolph Chester's novel of the same name, and it has had an unparalleled success wherever it has been presented during the past two seasons. The dialogue of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" teems with humor, and the rustic characters of a country town are shrewdly and accurately drawn. Sentiment and emotion have their place in the play, and as a whole it may be expected to supply a varied entertainment on the Castle Square stage. With Mr. Carleton as Wallingford and Miss Mary Keener as Fanny Jasper, and with a cast including the entire strength of Mr. Craig's company, it may be expected to have a very successful week.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

It is extremely doubtful if Boston has ever before seen a more remarkable series of water illusions than those in "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," at B. F. Keith's Theatre. This aquatic pantomime and water spectacle enters upon its third week tomorrow. Perhaps the most unique and novel feature of the production is the enchanted pool into which ten living marble statues plunge and never reappear to view. One of the other novelties of the week will be Toots Paka and her troupe of Hawaiians singers and instrumentalists. Miss Paka will appear in her sensational "Hula Hula Dance." Other features will be Billy McDermott, the tramp merrymaker, and Du For Boys in a novel act.

Shubert Theatre.

At the Shubert Theatre E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will enter upon the second week of their engagement tomorrow with the following arrangement of plays. Monday and Tuesday nights, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday, "The Merchant of Venice"; Thursday, "Macbeth"; Friday, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It," and Saturday night, "Hamlet." Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe have had convincing proof during the past week that even the lateness of the season has had no effect on the ardor of their admirers. Large and enthusiastic audiences have greeted them at every performance with proofs of the esteem in which they are held by local playgoers. It is a very gratifying state of affairs, and it will doubtless continue during the final fortnight, which, it may be noted, will see the two sole presentations of "Macbeth" to be given here.

Majestic Theatre.

"Louisiana Lou," which has inaugurated the Summer season of musical comedy at the Majestic Theatre, has struck rather a rapid gait from the very start and large audiences have prevailed all the past week. The second week will begin with a Monday matinee performance tomorrow, when a special scale of prices will prevail as at the Wednesday matinee the past week.

Increasing attendances and increasing receipts at every performance of "Louisiana Lou" the past week indicate clearly that there is a good demand for popular musical comedy.

Globe Theatre.

The Summer policy seems to have made a most favorable impression with Globe Theatre patrons. For the week beginning tomorrow the Excelsior trio of singing comedians, in a comedy playlet; the Emily sisters, "Queens of the Air"; Mildred and Huntington, one of the liveliest singing and dancing acts in vaudeville; the Hughes brothers, musical comedians, and E. J. Balsden, the "Brownie on the Unacycle," will be seen. There will also be a long picture program, headed by the Pathe Weekly. The picture program will be changed on Thursday.

Boston Theatre.

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" remains at the Boston. Denman Thompson himself as Joshua Whitcomb, is missed by some of the older patrons of this play, but persons who have seen it in recent years have grown almost as fond of his successor, Edward L. Snader. Annie Thompson, daughter of Denman Thompson, is in the play as Mrs. Hopkins, fitting naturally into the atmosphere which is associated with her childhood and her whole life.

Colonial Theatre.

Christie MacDonald in "Sweethearts" enters upon her third successful week tomorrow night at the Colonial Theatre. During the past two weeks capacity audiences have been the rule and all indications point in the same direction for the coming weeks.

As Princess Sylvia, Miss MacDonald has a role which she portrays admirably.

Park Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" enters upon its fourth week at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. No play that has crossed the Atlantic in years has received more praise than "The Blindness of Virtue." It is a pretty picture of country life in Great Britain.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week Pat White and his "Trolley Trippers" will be seen in connection with the Progressive Burlesquers. The management will also present a variety program.

Orpheum Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher, in a rural comedy sketch, "The Half Way House," written by the late Ezra Kendall, will head an exceptionally big vaudeville program at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Among the features at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week will be Deltorelli and Glissandro, musical clowns and Claude and Marion Cleveland, singers and talkers. The amateurs will occupy the stage Thursday evening.

Scenic Temple.

The presentation of feature pictures of special subjects from week to week at the Scenic Temple has met with the favor of patrons, and twice a week hereafter, until further notice, these feature pictures from two to three reels each will be given.

St. James Theatre.

One of the prettiest tabloid musical comedies which is now being presented throughout the country in vaudeville, will be "The Girls from the Follies," with a company of fifteen people, to be presented at the St. James Theatre tomorrow.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Columbia" burlesquers, headed by Charles Howard, will be the attraction at the Casino Theatre this week. "The Love Race" will be presented, which contains clean and wholesome comedy, music that is catchy and many pretty girls.

Norumbega Park.

Today will mark the opening of the seventeenth season of Norumbega Park, when this resort will throw open its gates to what promises to be one of the best seasons in its history. Special attention has been paid to the landscape gardening effects for which Norumbega Park is justly famous, and which are not to be surpassed by any resort in New England.

Many new amusements have been added and increased facilities have been installed at the bouthouse. Following the custom of past seasons the open-air theatre, with its seating capacity of 3,500, will open tomorrow with daily afternoon and evening performances of vaudeville.

Gaiety Theatre.

Beginning at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow a supplementary season of moving pictures will be inaugurated. Only exclusive pictures will be exhibited, the Gaiety having been selected as a theatre especially adapted for this style of entertainment, being one of the best appointed houses in Boston for the comfort and convenience of the patrons. The pictures to be shown this week are among the most thrilling features of the day. The principal film is entitled "The Gunmen of New York." The story, while it is true to life and thrilling and exciting, is highly educational and free from viciousness. Another instructive picture is entitled "Capturing Wild Animals in Africa."

National Theatre.

The program at the National Theatre for this week will have many excellent features. The appearance of Princess Zenda is likely to create lively interest among lovers of the occult. Zenda is an acknowledged leading exponent of mental telepathy. She will offer a series of astounding demonstrations of psychic transmission of thought. There will be many other acts and new motion pictures.

Rainey Hunt Pictures.

One of the most interesting and educational features in the reproduction of Paul J. Rainey's British East African hunt are the motion pictures depicting the wild life and habits of the great umbrella-eared elephants of the African jungle.

Mr. J. C. Hemment, who was the official photographer in the Rainey expedition, was indeed fortunate in securing this remarkable picture, showing, as it does, a great herd of these powerful and wonderful pachyderms, romping through the jungle at early morn in search of breakfast. These pictures may be seen at Tremont Temple.

Miss McDaniel's Matinees.

Miss Henrietta McDaniel will repeat her entertainment for children at the Toy Theatre this week. She will have matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, and an evening performance on Friday. Miss McDaniel has the happy faculty of presenting child studies in a way that interests the little folk, and while her songs and stories are intended for children, they have been found attractive even to adult playgoers. She is repeating her performances at the Toy Theatre on account of the persistent demand of her tiny admirers.

Coming Events.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's latest drama, "The Fires of Fate," will be acted for the first time in Boston at the Castle Square during the week of May 26. Its scenes are laid in London, on the Nile and in the Egyptian desert.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are the Seven Bracks from the New York Hippodrome; Valerie Bergere & Co. in "His Japanese Wife," Milton Pollock and company in George Ade's comedy, "Speaking to Father;" and Kimberly and Mohr, in "Clubland."

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
WILBUR, SHUBERT CO. Proprietors
TREMONT ST., NEAR BOYLSTON ST. TEL. 452 OX.
MATINEES MON. WED. SAT. At 2 EVENINGS At 8
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES:
Evenings and Sat. Matinee 300 BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS 1.00
200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 75c
200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c
1ST BALCONY SEATS 25c
Mon. and Wed. Mats. Entire Orchestra 50c. Balcony 25c.
Louisiana Lou
This Big Musical Comedy Hit At Little Prices Has Taken Boston by Storm. Everybody Happy and Absolutely Satisfied
2ND BIG JOY WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW AFTERNOON
ROARS OF RAPTURE FROM BOSTON PRESS:
POST—"Admirable as a Fun Producer."
GLOBE—"Pretty Girls, Roguish Effect."
AMERICAN—"Went Straight Over the Footlights."
TRAVELER—"Snappy Chorus Work, Catchy Airs, Plenty of Opportunity to Laugh."

Du Pont Of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE
WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2.30 and 8.15
Paul J. Rainey's African Hunt
AMUSING THRILLING EDUCATIONAL
Prices: Mats. 25 and 50; Eves. 25, 50, 75

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow POPS Every eve'g except Sunday 8 to 11. 65—Orchestra—65
Otto Urack, Conductor.
Light Refreshments.
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.
HARVARD NIGHT. Tuesday, May 20
ITALIAN NIGHT.....Wed., May 21

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
Talking Pictures Kinemacolor
Vaudeville
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

Amusements.

PARK Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
4TH Week Evgs. 8.15 Mats. Wed & Sat.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
300 Orchestra Seats at $1
No play in years that has crossed the Atlantic has given such satisfaction to Bostonians as
COSMO HAMILTON'S COMEDY DRAMA—
BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE
with its dainty humor and fine acting. A delightful story of the love of two young people such as has never been depicted upon the stage before.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opp. Revere House—2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous—1 till 10.30.

DELTORRELLI and GLISSANDO —AND— Bartino's Trick Dogs
Ragtime Piano Players Contest Tuesday Night.
Kinemacolor Motion Pictures
Thursday Night, Amateurs; Cabaret Night Friday, Big Concert This Sunday Night at 7 at Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston
Columbia Burlesquers
With CHARLIE HOWARD
Ladies at Matinees 10c.
TONIGHT—PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
Steamboats leave Rowe's Wharf
Daily—A.M., 6.15, 10.20; P.M., 2.20, 5.20
Sundays—A.M., 10.20; P. M., 2.20, 5.20

3D "POPS" WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

Andre Maquarre Is to Succeed Mr. Urack as Conductor.

The third week of the Pops, beginning tomorrow evening, will be the last in which Mr. Urack will conduct. He will be succeeded for the following three weeks and a half by Andre Maquarre, who in the past four years has made many friends. Mr. Urack has shown himself as being most excellently fitted for the work of the Pop concerts. The enlarged orchestra under his skilled leadership has given most satisfactory results and the audiences have been uniformly large—larger than l... year.

The feature ... coming week will be Harvard night, Tuesday evening, May 20. As is always the case, the Harvard Glee Club will be present to sing during the intermission. A number of favorite Harvard pieces will be on the program. This is altogether the most popular night of the year and an overflow audience is expected. On Wednesday night Mr. Urack will ...ve an Italian program. The program for tomorrow night is as follows: March, "Sempe Fidelis," Sousa; overture, "Zaar und Zimmermann," Lortsing; Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss, Slavonic dance, Dvorak; violin solo, "Faust Fantasia," Jacques Hoffmann, Wieniawski; waltz, "Acceleration," Strauss, "Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner; overture, "The Bat," Strauss; dance duett, gavotte, Urack; selection, "The Firefly," Friml; march, "Washington Post," Sousa

THE EASIEST COMEDY ROLE.

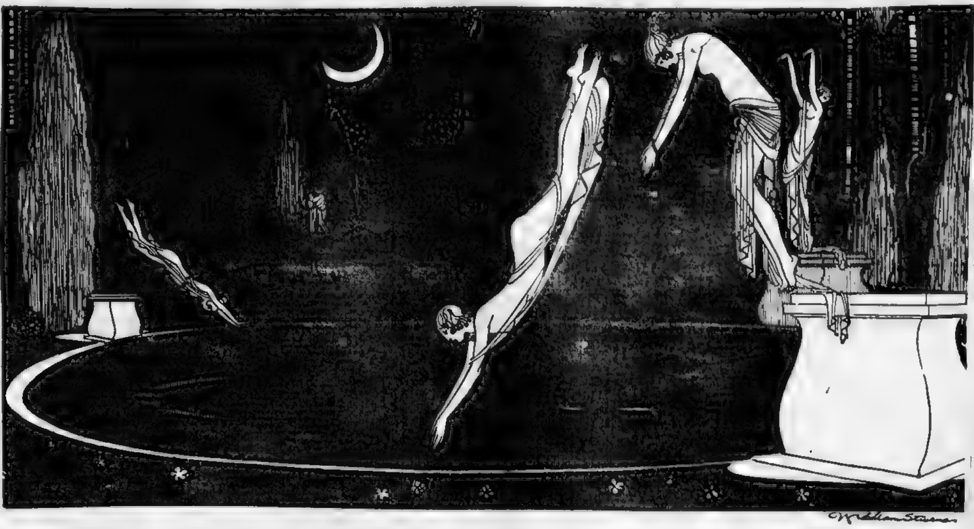
Walter Jones Prefers Straight Part to Grotesque Make-Up.

Is it easier to amuse an audience when the comedian is assisted by a grotesque make-up, or when he is playing what is termed in theatrical parlance "straight ...?"

Walter Jones, who probably has had as much experience and has been as successful as a funmaker in comedy roles as any actor on the stage today, declares that he is able to produce more merriment with a straight role.

"In musical comedy," says Mr. Jones, "my make-up used to be such that I usually got the audience laughing when I came on the stage. But being a clown or a buffoon is hard work because the tricks of the trade are few and audiences soon tire of repetition. In 'straight comedy,' however, the actor usually has the audience working with him."

FAIRIES ARE ABROAD IN 'NEPTUNE'S GARDEN'



Ancient Gods come to life in Boston after two thousand years, nymphs of the sea come up to lure land lubbers. Drawn by William Stevens.

By WILLIAM STEVENS.

You lovers of nature who like to loll by some lazy lake and dream of the old fairy tales, or wait in some woody glen, there to snoozily watch for some belated god, come back to Boston town and go to B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One thousand eight hundred years ago, when the gods were chased into the second-hand book stores, along with a nymphian multitude of Satyrs, Pans, Naiads, Nereids, Hamadryads and such—they were not then counted on reappearing in "Neptune's Garden" in Nineteen Thirteen!

"Neptune's Garden" is in the scented heart of an Arcadian forest, between Washington and Tremont streets. Here mirrors the dreamy moon in an "enchanted pool" of real water, and the spurting spray of a fountain. Around this pool are grouped in pale cold marble the statues of all the daughters of old Nereus, who lived abroad for ages in the caves of the ocean.

The "Enchanted Pool."

Now appears ... the "enchanted pool" a lad and a maid—a real up-to-date maiden most lovely to behold—these two are mortal lovers. Now it being said that mortal was doomed, who dared to break the silence of "Neptune's Garden," the lady immediately said something, whereat the statues moved (they, too, being ladies and no longer able to keep still). The cold marble stirred, took on the blush of living flesh, and one by one each Nereid dove into the "Enchanted Pool!"

Now the mortal lad had found the charm which would turn the sea ladies back into stone (which would be a mean trick, for every single one of them were peaches). But one mischievous interloper named Rodo purloined the charm, which was neatly wrapped up in a napkin, and would have made off with it had not the lover lad bowled him into the pool, where like a ... young man of good taste he joined the Nereid ladies, charm and all!

At this ... of our lover here so ... with ... "americana" that ... have departed to the depths ... had not ... in the lure of ... And I am sure ... the circumstances that ... in the ... his insanity, had he jumped ...

Ah Pagans all! After all the aeons of centuries ... Amphitrite ... mistress of the ... and wife of beard ed Neptune, who was of old the ocean's boss. But not the ebon-eyed, indigo-faced lady of the olden days, who was blue like the sea, but a modern Amphitrite white as the moon, with tress of yellow gold singing the song of the merman's dream.

And there ... come back ... a muse most sweet and accomplished, with a deep-toned and velvety "Strad" ... the double pipe and lyre are now passe. There, too, was a modern touch to Ache... lous, the river god. Long ago he was a bull, with a horned human head, but now they've cut out the bull and dressed him up in the whiskers of old Neptune himself, and it's a bully improvement!

FILLS ONE ROLE FOR 27 YEARS

Gus Kammerlee Long in Cast of "The Old Homestead."

Gus Ka... twenty-seven years ... "The Old Homestead" ... his long term ... but ... ago when ... the famous Boston ... Mr. Kammerlee ... and Marion ... Bijou ... twenty-seven ... Mr. Kammerlee ... for ...

Makes Epigrams and Doughnuts

Anna McNabb of "Louisiana Lou" Is Author, Cook and Actress.

... McNabb ... at the ... now ... hard to ... in the show ... McNabb.

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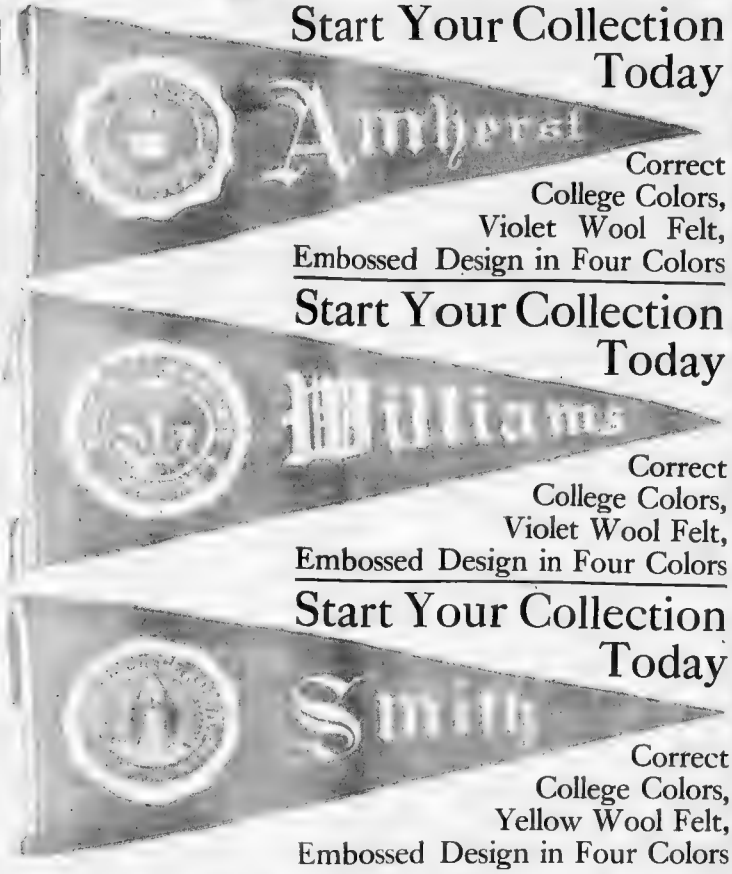

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NEXT SUNDAY — WELLESLEY, TECH AND RADCLIFFE

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 18, 1913

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With the Corseted Suffragettes of 3000 Years Ago

Interesting Discoveries in the Ancient City of Hercules which Seem to Prove the Legend of the Greatest Strong Man's Slavery to Lively Queen Omphale only a Memory of Woman's Oldest Conquest of the Ballot

A Woman Leader of Ancient Tiryns

This remarkable wall painting, the first complete picture of a woman of the advanced Cretan civilization of 3000 years ago, has recently been discovered on one of the ruined palace walls of ancient Tiryns. The corset and flounced skirt are astonishingly like our fashions of yesterday. Women ruled in Tiryns, it is believed, and this ancient lady is seen carrying an offering to the Snake-Goddess, the dominant deity of this vanished civilization. The legend of Hercules and Omphale is thought to be a record of a militant suffragette uprising of the women of the city and also those of old Crete.

THE German society now digging among the ruins of the ancient civilization of Crete has just unearthed evidence of a successful militant suffragette movement at least 1200 years before our era, and probably 3000 years before it. The discoveries which lead the Germans to the conclusion that women on that distant date strove for their rights, and got them, were made at Tiryns, on the Greek mainland. Tiryns, in its heyday, was one of the greatest cities of the Cretans. It has been famous for centuries as the birthplace of Hercules, the greatest strong man and most vigorous demi-god of legend. Tiryns is now, and has been for centuries, a mass of ruins, mostly deep in earth. The sheep of the Greek shepherds have grazed above its palaces and temples for ages.

The conclusions of the scientists throw a strong new light on this legend of Hercules and his city. The famous story of his enslavement by Queen Omphale is only, they say, a fanciful presentation of the important fact that a great woman's suffrage movement which swept over and conquered Crete began and was first successful in Tiryns. The method is one perfectly familiar to all students of legend and mythology.

The Cretan or Minoan language has never yet been read. No Rosetta stone, by which the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians were first deciphered, has been found to give the clue to the Minoan characters. But at Tiryns there was uncovered a mass of wonderful wall paintings, jars and vases and mosaics, most of which bore in pictures the story of this women's uprising and its consequences so plainly that there can be little doubt that the German scientists have read their meaning rightly.

These were not Greeks who built Tiryns and who erected the magnificent palaces now being uncovered. The builders had come from Asia Minor, they were of the same old Minoan race as the Trojans. It was the might of the barbarian Greek city of Argos, a neighbor, which brought about the destruction of the Minoan cities, and with them Tiryns, about, perhaps, 500 B. C. The very ancient Greeks did not hold women in very high regard, and so they felt that it would never do to admit that woman had ever ruled, or there might be danger of the Greek women setting up their "rights" to dominate the State and society. Thus came about the peculiar twist in the Hercules legend which none has been able to explain hitherto.

It has been recognized as a Lydian part of the story, which means that it comes from Asia Minor, and this adds to the value of the new interpretation.

As the story goes, the hero Hercules is entrapped by Queen Omphale, and devotes himself to pleasures, losing himself in the society of women so far as to put on feminine attire, while his lively lady Omphale takes up his lion skin, puts it on, and with the club of Hercules in her hand flaunts herself before the degenerate hero, and proves herself the real hero.

Even though according to the legend Hercules does break forth from his effeminacy at times and vanquishes the Cercopes, the goblins who used to waylay travellers and slew Syleus, who compelled all travellers to dig in his vineyard, woman is still the dominating power. Queen Omphale has him completely at her mercy.

In the astonishing wall paintings at Tiryns the signs of the mastery of the women in all the religious rites first aroused the interest of the scientists. Upon one wall is a whole row of women bearing their offerings to the great patron goddess of the city and the sex Juno, or Hera, as the Greeks called her. She was symbolized both in Tiryns and in Crete as the great snake-goddess, the patroness of marriage and the ruler of men, for in her hand is always shown the sceptre of dominance. Juno was known in later times even as Juno Regina, the Queen Goddess, a relic of the age in which the primeval woman of the older stock ruled all mankind, and she is always depicted with that prominent chin which betokens power and determination, and the high forehead, expressing great intellectual powers.

An Effigy of the Snake-Goddess of Tiryns, the Ruler of All the Gods.

Queen Omphale Making Hercules Spin Cloth.
(Copyright, 1913, Harper & Bros.)

The Little Pet Dog of a Fashionable Lady of Ancient Tiryns

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Fat Forms a Shock-Absorber And YOU NEED TO BE PLUMP

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

MANY women are trying to become slim by methods which are injurious to health. This is due to the styles which call for a somewhat attenuated figure.

We are, or should be, slaves to our bodies. We must treat them according to the demands of that inexorable master—health. But to ill-treat our bodies at the dictation of the don't-care mistress, Fashion, is all wrong and those who do it will be very sorry.

There is a great difference between plumpness and overfatness. Fat alone in the healthy body exists in such a variable quantity that the limits are wide apart and can only approximately be determined as ranging between nine and twenty-three per cent of the whole body weight.

Why You Should Fit Your Dress to Your Body, Regardless of Fashion, Explained by a Doctor

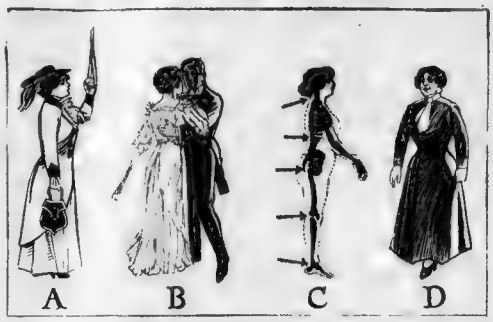
Relatively it should be greater in woman than in man. A young woman five feet three inches is not over weight if she scales 125 pounds. At forty years of age she should weigh ten or fifteen pounds more. This is a normal addition of fat given to preserve health.

Fat has a valuable use due to its chemical and physical properties. It is inclosed in tiny sacs whose membranes, saturated with water, can bear strong pressure without allowing the oily contents to escape. This makes a thick elastic layer on the surface of the body, fills up depressions between organs, bones, ligaments and muscles; protects against the constant blows while walking, dancing or riding in cars. If you are a strap hanger you need a few extra pounds between the joints. In other words, a certain amount of fat is absolutely necessary to ease the physical shocks of daily existence—and especially so to-day. It is nature's shock absorber and is far superior to any put on automobiles and trolley cars.

Fat being a bad conductor of heat, it protects the tissues which it covers and aids against a chilling of the whole body during changes in temperature.

When you exercise daily, the combustion of fat produces force and heat and really prevents waste of the proteids—tissue-building material. So you see it has great nutritive value.

Some of us need more fat than others, and if we are in good health nature knows our bodily necessities better than we do. To some of great vitality she is sparing of fat; to others she orders much, but never too much. This is the point to remember.



The Strap-Hanger (A) or Dancer (B) Certainly Needs to Be Plump to Withstand the Physical Shocks. (C) A Certain Amount of Fat Is Needed Between the Joints of the Human Being, Just as Shock-Absorbers Are Needed on Automobiles. (D) The Woman of Forty Who Tries to Regain the Form and Weight She Had When Twenty-three, Will Be a Poor Specimen of Health at Forty-five.

If you are of a naturally plump nature, do not try to get rid of what your temperament and diseases need. Have your clothes fit the body, do not diet and drug to fit the clothes.

Overfatness and no fat at all are due to disease or habits. Find out which and correct the trouble. Drinking plenty of water will not make the fat overfat nor the lean thinner. Strange to say, it will aid both extremes to get near the normal state.

A woman of forty in good health, who tries to reduce her weight to what it was when she was twenty, will be a poor specimen of health at forty-five. She is throwing away the good things nature gave her. She will still retain the enlarged and hardened bones and joints, her internal organs will have become fixed and accustomed to shock protection, and the muscles to silently move in their oiled sheaths.

Deprive all these working parts of their lubricating material and we have the human machine working under difficulties; creaking joints, hard sliding muscles, chilling of the blood and tissues. Never again can you get that perfect adjustment which time and necessity developed. Never, no, never, no matter what you try to do. You may take on weight and become plump again, but it will be external fat, not the oiling of joints and organs.

Don't try to be a slim poplar tree if you were born a sturdy oak. Don't try to be a fat goose if you have the nature of a swan. Be what you are and keep the appearance. It is the easiest way to perfect health.

Why PARROTS Can TALK Better Than Other Birds

IT would seem to many people that if a bird can imitate other birds after the manner of the thrush, it can also imitate human speech as does the parrot, but the reason such birds cannot do this is very simple, it is all in the tongue. The tongues of most birds are thin and narrow, but the parrot's tongue is more like the tongue of a human being than that of any other bird.

It was a German naturalist who made the discovery of the real reason why a parrot can imitate the talk of human beings. He was gathering interesting data about the tongues of all sorts of birds and the comparison soon made it plain.

It was not because the parrot is more intelligent than other birds. In fact, he is not this scientist declares. He names several birds, the crow for instance, that has more intelligence than the parrot, but inasmuch as the parrot's tongue is almost like that of a human being, it is no wonder that he can "talk" so plainly. The parrot's tongue is well suited for articulation and so it keeps up the mimicry.

In some respects the humming-bird's tongue is the most remarkable of all. It is double nearly from end to end, so that the little creature is able to grasp its insect prey very much as if its mouth were furnished with a pair of fingers.

As the scientist points out, many persons suppose that woodpeckers use their sharp-pointed tongues as darts with which to transfix their prey. It is true that the woodpecker, like the humming-bird, can dart out its tongue with extraordinary rapidity and that its mouth is furnished with an elaborate mechanism for this purpose, yet investigation shows that the object of their swift motion is only to catch the prey, not to pierce it. For the purpose of holding the captured victim the woodpecker's tongue is furnished with a sticky secretion.

NAGGING Is Simply an ITCHING OF THE BRAIN

WHAT do you do when your skin irritates you? Scratch it, don't you? If the irritation is constant and uncontrollably annoying you viciously go at it. You blame the skin, the air of the room, the clothes, everything around you. You nag, nag the skin, forgetting that it is not really the skin's fault but something wrong in your system which is irritating its delicate nerve distribution.

It is just so with your psychic faculties when you start to nag your husband, or when your husband nags you. The fault does not lie in the real disposition of either of you, but in the brain condition at the time. The brain stuff is being irritated.

As you cannot scratch the brain stuff you scratch by words those persons who are unfortunate enough to be around you; and this is an interesting psychological fact, during these times it is the one we really are most fond of that we attack.

Now the brain can be irritated just the same as the skin by body poisons due to fatigue, worry, physiological crises. Nagging is simply an effort to relieve the subconscious itching of brain nerves and cells. It more often occurs in women than in men. Not on account of an inferior nature or lesser control over temper, but because woman is more sensitive to brain irritation, has fewer opportunities to relieve her feelings and impulses, and on account of subtle psychological causes connected with her physiological functions. A man can go out and swear at the umpire and let off a lot of irritating stuff; here is where you may see the real man nagger; or he can get rid of it at the club fight or horse race. If he did not have these opportunities he would be many times more unbearable to live with.

Every impulse and act which has a physiologic cause, and which only occasionally demonstrates itself, does no harm. In fact, these impulses act as a safety valve. But here is the point: they can grow in frequency and intensity until they become veritabl obsessions, and that unendurable thing, a persistent nagger, is the result.

To return to the analogy of the nagging skin. If you continue to give way to it, to scratch it and tear it, a sore soon appears and finally ulcers. The skin nagging is fastened upon you and you are unfit for work or companionship. If instead of scratching and slapping back at the skin you would discover the cause of its irritation and get rid of it—a thing easy to do—the nagging ceases and the skin returns to a healthy state.

So with the brain. You can nag, sputter, utter cruel words and cruel accusations until sore spots, psychologically speaking, occur in the brain stuff. Then you become the "born nagger." There is no such person. Those having that opprobrious name are persons who have allowed the irritation of their thoughts to be foolishly relieved by scratching words and stinging insults.

Find the cause and govern the effects before they have you under complete control.

Frequently a slight stomach disorder will make you uncomfortable, and, being uncomfortable, you have only cross words for everyone and everything about you. Instead of "taking it out" with nagging, take a laxative for the stomach, take a walk in the fresh air, and in a little while the trouble will be relieved, then the brain will cease to "itch," and you will look at things in a better light and your nagging will cease.

When you find you are nagging, try at once to occupy your mind with some thing that will keep you apart; read a good book, play a game of solitaire, or, better still, find some work about the house or garden to keep you busy. At the same time study yourself, see if you can locate just the ailment that makes you feel so cross, and when you have found it do something to relieve it.

Placing a MONEY VALUE ON All Our KISSES

OF all the fluctuating valuations in the world none is so sensitive to the conditions of the market as a kiss, none possesses so thoroughly the spirit of speculation, none looks more like a sure-thing proposition, yet none is a surer breeder of panics and, withal, it remains a commodity free from monopoly. Yet, like any other actual thing, statistics of embraces can be compiled, and an ingenious juggler of figures has calculated that a kiss is worth only nineteen cents. In this conclusion, too, the statistician affirms that he is not taking into account kisses exchanged when either party is less than seventeen years old.

Nineteen cents a kiss for everybody all round!

When Gaby Deslys charges $1,000 each—it is reported that she will occasionally cut prices, though—and when Cleo Merode tendered a formal bill to old King Leopold demanding one pearl for each kiss given during a certain week, this estimate seems very low. Sometimes, too, a couple of dozen kisses—which at the flat market rate ought to cost $4.56—have had to be paid for at the rate of a couple of thousand dollars a year alimony. There must be some terribly underpaid labor somewhere in order to bring down the prices.

Tell the truth in whispers—the blame for such underpayment rests upon the wives. It is a conservative estimate that each married couple in the United States exchanges five kisses a day, averaging the extravagance of the honeymoon and the parsimony of busy middle age. Allowing the average cost to the husband of his caresses to be $250 annually, that is to say, a wife gets that much more by her affection than she could demand, this makes the cost of each kiss in married life worth a little under fourteen cents. In the case of lovers and engaged couples, the figures are a little more difficult to average, but they are lower, on the whole, for it is only the "city feller" who finds himself bound to bring gifts of candy, flowers, theatre tickets and supper checks as his votive offering. (Love-making is a heap cheaper in the country, and it is just as much fun.) But this is a digression from hard, prosaic figures. Comparing the proportion of urban and rural population, and allowing that each pair of lovers sees each other one evening out of three, that is an average of seventeen kisses a day at an average expenditure of thirty-four cents, or two cents a kiss.

Two cents a kiss for the unmarried!

But in order to take advantage of these low prices it is necessary to deal always at the same market, for of all businesses in the world this is the one in which the "favored customer" clause is worked most frequently. The members of the Interstate Commerce Commission are sitting up nights over the question of finding a means to prevent the illegal rebates that prevail in the osculatory industry. If even a small tax could be put upon the product, it would add greatly to Uncle Sam's treasury. Of the 44,639,959 females in the census of 1910, 14,592,064 are listed as being under fifteen years of age. This leaves 30,047,325 kissable girls and women, and at the rate of 19 cents a kiss and the low estimate of two kisses a day, Uncle Sam's daily kiss bill is $11,417,983.50, or over four billion dollars' worth of kisses every year.

Lifting 120 TONS with 11 OUNCES of MUSCLE

THE average adult heart is a little bundle of muscles that seldom weigh more than eleven ounces, yet every day these eleven ounces of muscles lift one hundred and twenty tons to a height of one foot. That is, the power exerted by the normal heart every twenty-four hours is sufficient to lift that weight.

Physiology has never revealed a structural wonder so great or so striking as that of the heart. Six ounces of blood are sent forth into the veins or conduits of the human system each time your heart beats. At the start the arithmetic of this is easy, but as one goes along through the years the figures become so large that it is difficult to grasp the magnitude of the work of the heart.

As the heart does, or should, beat seventy times each minute and the amount of blood it forces out with every beat or stroke is six ounces, the heart beats 4,200 times each hour. To carry the work of the heart further, it means this little eleven-ounce bundle of muscles beats 100,800 times every twenty-four hours, or thirty million times a year. If a man lived to be seventy years old, then, his heart would have beat 2,500,000,000 times!

Forcing six ounces of blood into the arteries and through the system seventy times a minute, and reckoning thirty-two ounces to the quart on the old standard "a pint's a pound, the world around," this would make three and one-eighth gallons of blood forced out every minute, or 187½ gallons of blood every hour. That is, the heart forces that amount out every hour. Of course, every one knows that it is the same blood renewed, but used over and over again.

This shows again that the heart forces out 4,500 gallons of blood every day and 1,642,500 gallons every year. In seventy years the heart would have forced 114,975,000 gallons of blood through your entire body by way of the arteries, enough to fill a small-sized lake or pond.

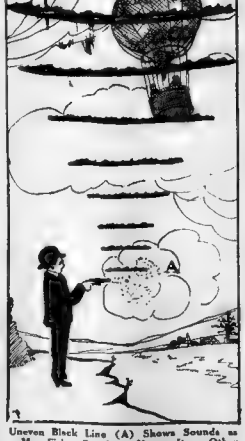
When Echo Is Louder Than The Sound That Makes It

TO cause the echo of a sound to be louder than the sound that caused it seems an impossibility, but under certain conditions this can happen, and the echo is sometimes many times greater in sound volume than the original noise that produced it.

This happens away up in the air. For instance, if an aviator is, say, one or two thousand feet above ground and some one on the ground fires a revolver, there is a brief time when nothing is heard. The aviator can see the smoke from the muzzle of the revolver, then wait a little, then the sound comes to him, not like the sharp report of a revolver, but more like a quick peal of thunder, loud and sharp and really several times greater in sound volume than the actual report of the revolver.

The cause of this is that the air below is much more dense, while up above it is lighter, and there are no hills and trees and buildings to help muffle the sound, so it comes up on sound waves with increasing noise. Having no solid background around and about the aviator, the rebound of the sound waves is greater up there than on the ground.

It is said a man in a balloon may lower an explosive on a cord several hundred feet below his basket and set it off with an electric wire and battery. There is a sharp little "crack" like the report of a flobert rifle, then comes the most terrifying noise, like a great burst of thunder, the loudest ever heard. The actual explosion did not make anywhere near this amount of noise, but the air being much more dense below causes the line of least resistance to be straight up, and so the sound waves expand mightily in an upward direction, increasing the sound.



Uneven Black Line (A) Shows Sounds as Man Firing Revolver Hears It. Other Black Lines Show How the Sound Increases in Upper Air.

Printing in COLORS MOST RESTFUL to Our Eyes

HOW can we save eye-strain? How can we economize in the wear and tear upon our eyesight so as to do the enormous amount of reading necessary to-day, with the least possible strain on the eye and optic nerve?

It is well known that the eye of man is subjected to great strain in reading, for it was not originally intended for deciphering such small characters as printed letters for any length of time. Most of us are far-sighted, proving that the original intent of the eye is for seeing large objects at a distance. As a consequence, looking at print for a long time causes strain on the eyes, and therefore the use of glasses has become very general and is growing greater every day.

Experiments have lately been made in France to ascertain which is the best combination of background and type for ease in reading and reducing the eye-strain to a minimum.

This is a very different question than that of which is the most striking combination, or which can catch the eye most easily and quickly. It was demonstrated long ago that white on a black ground is most effective in signs, for black, being the absence of color and white being a combination of all the colors, makes this combination very effective. It is also well known that a bright red attracts the eye and as it has been proved that red looked at for a long time tires the eye, this also tends to show that it is the most striking color.

This is not, however, the problem which the French scientist set himself. He sought the combination of color, of type and background which would tire the eye the least of all. It is easily demonstrated that a bright white surface, especially if it be glistening, makes a glare which tires the eye, so this ought not to be used if we are seeking economy of vision.

After a large number of tests, in which all possible combinations of colors and shades were used, it was found that the very softest combination, that which strained the eyes least of all, was a dull yellow background and the type in solid black. This was grateful to the eyes, and reading could be continued for a long time without any sense of effort. The contrast of black and white is in itself a strain on the eye, so if we want to use ordinary white paper the best colored ink in which to print the type is green, for it is a combination of blue and yellow and helps, by its yellowish tinge, to modify the glare of the white paper. This is recommended as the second best combination. The combination of a good red type with a dull white background stands third in the list, white blue on white stands fourth, but the blue should not be pale. White on blue makes the fifth legible combination, and black on white comes sixth on the list. Yellow on black is only seventh, for the black has a tendency to swallow up the letters, and white on red is even less legible, being eighth on the list. White on green comes next, white on black is tenth, red on yellow is eleventh and green on red is twelfth, while red on green is least legible of all and most tiring to the eye.

This information ought to prove of great value to printers and to all designers of signs, for what is most legible increases the force of its story by its appeal to the physical eye, and, therefore, the order of legibility ought to dictate the color-schemes in our signs as well as the printing in our books and papers. It ought to be easy to get yellow paper, and print in black, as it is usually cheaper than the bleached white product and really more valuable, because it saves our precious eyesight.

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How Man Will Look When Woman Votes.

A Charming Suffragette Leader Describes the Suffragette Ideal, Always-in-White, Short-Haired, Beardless, Refined and Perambulator Pushing, Ballot-Made Man of 1940

MISS ELIZABETH ALDRICH, the beautiful girl suffragette, who joined General Rosalie Jones in her advance upon Washington, who has organized the Inwood Club Nursery, which provides for the care of babes while their mothers are away from home working for suffrage, and who has written many brochures on the feminine movement which have become campaign classics, has a vision of the new man.

She has told this newspaper of the new man as she sees him. She pictures the man of 1940 as she believes he will be, and as leaders of the feminist movement hope he will be and expect him to become.

Miss Aldrich is the great granddaughter of Avis Keene, the great Quaker suffragette, and friend of John Greenleaf Whittier and William Lloyd Garrison. Some of her associates in the suffrage movement believe that the gifted granddaughter inherited from the gentle great grandmother that power with which certain members of the quaint sect of Friends believe themselves endowed, the power of prophecy.

At any rate Miss Aldrich's vision of man as she expects him to be when moulded by the forces that will accompany recognized equality of the sexes is interesting, especially when regarded as expressing the expectations of suffragists.

By Elizabeth Aldrich

I SEE a new man.

The forces which have changed the traditional life of women are also changing the traditional life of man. While these forces are developing in her self reliance and independence of thought and action, they are making him a kinder, more tender, more imaginative creature

The man from which he is emerging was nagging, selfish, ugly, domineering, cruel, ruthless, imperious. The new man will stop fault-finding. He will be considerate, deserving for the first time in history the title "gentleman." He will be better to look at.

He will cease being a creature of prey.

The man of 1940, held up in the schools as the model man will be handsomer because he will be more harmoniously developed. His mind corresponding to his body, will be more symmetrical. The physical ideals of that time will be those of the old Greeks, the Olympic games, not those of the prize ring.

I see the man of 1940 and of succeeding generations always in white. No man will then wear a dark suit either Winter or Summer, because he will know, and knowing will realize, that dark clothes are unhygienic and unbecoming. They are unhygienic because they do not show the dirt. Soiled spots could remain indefinitely in them, breeding germs. Now a man may look clean without being so. Then he will be only as clean as he looks and he will take pains to look and be clean.

We need not fear that the era will be one of the long haired man. Instead he will wear his hair closely cropped for the same reason that he will wear white clothes, for cleanliness. He will keep his face smooth shaven, for the same reason.

Women, I do not think, will ever wear short hair, because it is not becoming.

The model suffragette man will not be a creature whose muscles bulge. The ideal will not be to make a pair of biceps too enormous and neglect the muscles of the legs, or to develop both at the expense of the brain. Symmetry will be the aim of all men and all men will be graceful as Adonises. No man will then go into training to fight Jack Johnson, even if he desired to, because it would make him ugly. This man will share in the care of the children. It will be a very common sight then to see a man pushing a perambulator. With father in service there will be fewer flirtations between policemen and nursery maids while the baby nearly chokes himself to death on the carriage strap

He will have dropped many of his horrid habits. He will swear less than he does now and he won't chew tobacco. He will not sit with his feet above his head.

The man of 1940 will come home from the office earlier and he won't come home with a "grouch." Fortune making will be secondary to character development with him and he will think as much of how to help humanity as how to grow rich. The man of that time won't make corners in anything. He will not indulge either in pugilism or fraud.

I cannot see the man of that time killing for sport. A man won't go to South Africa and rush back again with a reputation as a hero because he killed animals in their jungle homes.

The man of 1940 will not even tease a cat. He will not pull a dog's ears, and the boy who pins a tin can to a dog's tail will be severely dealt with as he deserves, for the new man will abhor suffering and will never cause it if he can help it.

I cannot see the man of my vision eating meat, for his character will be gentle and we become like what we eat. Because he will be gentle-hearted and active-minded, I can see him eating only fruits and nuts and vegetables.

The character of a man's jokes will change. The jokes will be clean and they will assail no class. There will be no mother-in law joke, no old-maid joke. Women will, in fact, cease to be the butt of all man's jokes. I hope that laws will be enacted to enforce this new chivalry.

His speech will be moderate when he speaks of women. He will permit us to drop our wings. Heretofore we have been in his speech winged creatures. We have been "angels" to him at one end of the scale, and "birds" or "chickens," "squabs," "geese," "wrens" or "hens," according to his humor. All those wings, thank heaven, he will allow us to shed forever.

He will, without comment, allow a woman the privilege of being old and homely if she wishes. He will not by his silly attitude of loving only the freshness of youth drive us to Hell about our ages. The worst thing he can say about us then, according to his own ideas, will not be "old hen." He will not use the name of any bird in describing us, and he will not mention age

For the first time in all the centuries he will approve of women. We have been called naggers ever since we can remember, but it isn't true. Men have been the naggers. Down through the ages they have found fault with women. They have held up the ideal of the old-fashioned woman and then found fault with her because she was old-fashioned. They told her she had no sense. They informed her that she was "puttyheaded," that she didn't know anything. Then when she pushed into the shop and office, and even on the police force, they began to nag about that. They said she was bold and womanly, and poor woman cried out "Well, what do you want?" Men didn't answer because they didn't know. They didn't want what they had. Never has man approved of woman since the time Adam slunk behind Eve and placed the blame of the fruit incident upon her. The new man will cease this cavilling. He will be satisfied with woman as she will then be.

The man of the future as I see him will have a compensation for foregoing the last delights of the prize ring. He will revive the lost art of writing love-letters. Instead of sending her a telegram or of telephoning her he will write her a love-letter. You see, there will be so complete an understanding at that time between men and women that they will not fear breach of promise cases.

There will be more marriage than ever before. Almost everyone will marry. There will be very few exceptions, merely a few persons who greatly prefer living alone, those by nature "solitary," because men and women will have outlived their dislike for each other—that antagonism springing from a sense of inequality, that caused women to hate and fear men and men to despise women. Hand in hand, as true partners in life, they will walk the path of mutual understanding. Men will no longer puzzle women nor women baffle men, for with recognized equality will come understanding, and with understanding candor. Custom will no longer place a premium upon lies between men and women, because they will no longer hate and fear each other.

There will be a change of proverbs about men. The old "The way to a man's heart is through the stomach" will be forgotten. We will say, "The way to a man's heart is through his imagination

There will be a new chivalry, but it will not be based on exploitation of sex. The knight who rode forth with his lady's glove on his shield was not the brave, unselfish person he seemed. He expected a reward. The reward was the lady. The new chivalry will be fine and impersonal, based upon respect for the opinion of woman. When a woman's opinion is backed by the ballot the humor of the opinion vanishes.

There will be sex harmony. Heretofore there has been sex discord. The two sexes will take counsel together instead of striving for mastery, one by force, the other by subtleties and deceit

Heretofore we have had much of the mother ideal. There will be more of the father ideal in the home. I have seen that mothers and sons are the greater friends in the family and fathers and daughters are in closer friendship than mother and daughter and father and son. Many girls make serious mistakes because they have not had the benefit of the man's point of view. Father will be more than the household cash register

Whatever the standard of morals it will be the same for man and woman. The double standard of morals will go into the scrap heap where it belongs. The man of 1940 will cease to abuse that he can buy love. Women will not simulate love in order to secure a home and alimony

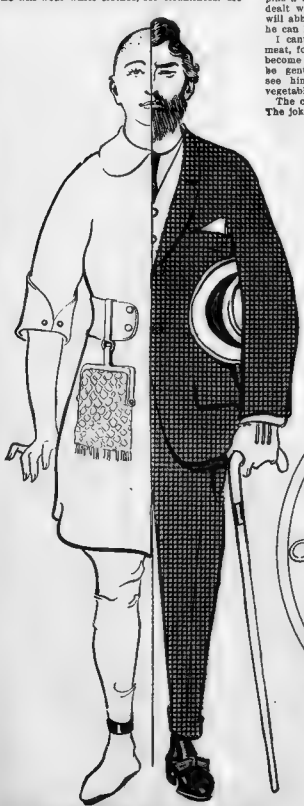
There will be few divorces because men will not find women so deceitful and women will not have to complain that a man neglects her for money making. Men will not make great fortunes then because they will not want to make them. They will have less cunning and more usefulness as members of society.

The real reason for the antagonism of the sexes, for there has been indeed a duel of the sexes throughout the world's history, was that the traditional manner of life caused each to be overseved. The man was too masculine. The woman was too feminine. But in the new leavening movement woman is developing qualities that have been considered masculine and men are developing their feminine sides. The result will be a perfect sex balance and a complete understanding

The new man, at his best, that model which will be upheld in the schools and in literature, and of whom we will see specimens in life, will have the justice of a Lincoln, the balance of an Emerson, the philosophy of a Marcus Aurelius, the frankness of a Brieux, the delicacy of a Maeterlinck and the imagination of a William Blake.

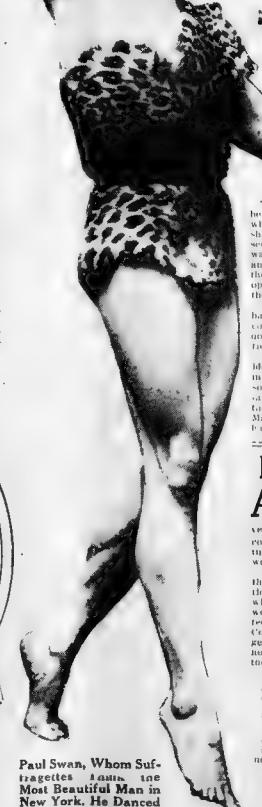
Heaven speed the day of his arrival!

Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, the Girl Suffragette, and Granddaughter of the Quaker Propheteas, Avis Keene, Who Describes on This Page Her Vision of "The New Man."



The New Man Will Be Handsomer. He Will Be Cleaner. His Hair Will Be Close Cropped. His Clothes Will Be Beautiful. He Will Drop His Hideous Whiskers. This Composite Shows on One Side the Old Man and on the Other Side the New.

The Six-Hour Baby Watch of the Ballot-Made Man.



Paul Swan, Whom Suffragettes Acclaim the Most Beautiful Man in New York. He Danced in This Costume at the Suffragette Production of the Greek Play "Lysistrata."

Exactly How You Must Wear Your Corsets

ABOUT corsets, the unexpected has happened—twice. First, medical opinion on the subject has quite generally reversed itself in the last dozen years. Since corsets have ceased to be instruments of torture the doctors have discovered that most women are better off with than without them.

And now the whole matter has been made the subject of a public scientific investigation, resulting in a set of rules prescribing what kind of corsets to wear and how to wear them. This is the work of a committee of scientists appointed by the London Council of the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene, whose president is Sir William Bennett, K. C. V. O., F. R. C. S. Following are the principal points of the committee's report.

(4) That owing to the spread of knowledge regarding the importance of freedom of movement and the need of physical exercise in strengthening the muscles of the back and abdomen, the objectionable corsets of the past are becoming much less worn and are gradually being replaced by lighter and more flexible corsets, constructed on hygienic lines

In regard to the construction of corsets, the instructions say.

(1) The corset should be sufficiently flexible to allow of free movement of the body in every direction

(2) The corset should be constructed so as to exert pressure, only, on the lower part of the abdomen—the direction of the pressure being upwards and backwards

(3) The corset should be quite loose above so that no pressure is exerted on the lower ribs and upper part of the abdomen, as any pressure in this region tends to interfere with the free ban of respiration and it is productive injurious compressing.

It is equally important, continues the report, to have the corset properly adjusted, as to obtain the right corset to begin with, in order to ensure proper and healthful support. The wrong adjustment of the right corset may be followed by injurious effects, both in regard to health and symmetry of figure. Women are therefore urged to pay particular attention to the following instructions

(1) Before putting the corset on, see that the back lacings are open widely (not less than 4 in. to 5in with two conveniently long loops at the waist line for adjustment purposes

(2) Stand erect before a mirror (so that you can see what you are doing, and so as to be able to adjust the corset without having to bend down), brace back the shoulders, draw in the abdomen and support the weight of the body upon the front part of the soles of the feet

(3) Put the corset round the body and fasten the busks in front from below upwards

(4) Bend down and fasten the suspenders to the stockings well inside the knee, and having once more assumed the erect attitude, pull the corset as low down on the body as it will comfortably settle. (This is best done by a diagonal pull on each side, first holding the right upper edge with the right hand, and pulling down the left lower edge with the left hand, and then reversing the process with the left hand above and the right below)

The report concludes with some general remarks, among which is a warning that careful measurements should always be taken before a corset is made or purchased.

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To Make Scientifically Efficient Babies

WHY THE PRETTIEST BABY IS NOT THE BEST BABY

This Baby Scored Higher Than Any of Those Shown in This Row Although She Is by No Means the Prettiest Child. She Scored a Full 100 Points in the Mentality and Development Tests and the Only Large Penalty Imposed Was for Poor Lungs and Malnutrition

A Bright Looking Child Who Scored Only Seventy Per Cent in a Recent Contest and Failed to Get a Prize. The Low Score Was Due Largely to Poor Proportions, Slow Development, Decayed Teeth, Waddling Gait, Underweight and Enlarged Spleen.

A Pretty Contestant Who Failed to Score High Because of Poor Development and Low Mentality. Poorly Developed Lungs Brought a Penalty of 35 Points While Abdominal Defects Cost Another 60 Points.

This Child Scored Only Sixty-five Per Cent, Losing Many Points in the Mental Tests and Because of Poor Heart Action, Adenoids, and a Slight Curvature of the Spine. Her Arms, too, Were Below Standard, Being too Short.

In a Beauty-Show This Little Girl Would No Doubt Have Won a Prize, but She Got Only a Special Prize for Her Hair in a "Better Babies Contest" in Which Her Features Counted Only 5 Points Out of the Possible 1,000 and She Lost Several Hundred Points for Bodily Defects.

This Fine-Looking Fellow Failed to Draw a Prize Principally Because His Chest Was Below Standard. In Addition He Lost 40 Points for Malnutrition, 15 for Adenoids and 205 for other Bodily Defects. His Total Score Was Only 640 Out of a Possible 1,000.

A SCIENTIFIC effort to standardize the baby is now being made. It will be possible in a year's time, it is hoped, to put any baby through a series of simple tests and measurements and ascertain within five minutes just how near it comes up to standard and in just what respects it falls short

Almost everything else has been standardized. The Government sees to it that certain foods and staples, drugs and textiles, tools and metals, cattle and hogs, come up to a set standard or they are not allowed to be sold, but nothing of the kind was ever done before for the most important national asset of all—the baby.

But now the New York Milk Committee, an organization for the conservation of child life in congested cities, has taken up the matter and is going to see if the same sort of thing cannot be done for the baby as has been done for years for cattle and hogs and inanimate objects

The plan laid out involves the examining of 100,000 babies within the next twelve months. These examinations will be conducted through the medium of "better baby contests" throughout the country Money prizes will stir parents up to the necessary pitch of enthusiasm, and the data obtained in this way, as recorded on uniform official score cards, will be used to establish a scientific standard of efficiency

In the search for the standard baby good looks will count for very little. It is now universally agreed among those who know anything at all about the matter that the pretty baby is by no means always the best baby. Indeed, in many of the recent scientifically conducted baby contests it has not been the pretty babies that have captured the prizes, but the sounndest, physically and mentally To impress this fact upon parents the slogan of these contests has been, "looks don't count," and an examination of the official score card will reveal that out of a possible perfect score of 1,000 points only five points are deducted by way of penalty for irregular features. In other words, the pretty baby is just half of one per cent better off in that respect than the baby whose features are irregular

The benefits of the project are inestimable

It is intended to bring home to parents that they can improve their babies. The sub-standard baby can be improved. Parents will be shown not only wherein their youngsters fall short of the most desirable standard, but how the deficiencies can be corrected

Suppose, for instance, Mrs Jones is prevailed upon to enter her little Mary in a Better Babies Contest Little Mary is two years and very pretty. Although Mrs. Jones is told that "looks don't count," she feels that looks won't hurt, and she rather confidently expects her two-year-old to bring home the prize money

When the judges get round to Mary they take her score card and commence to penalize her for the various defects the examination reveals

The very first item on the score card is "Features If the features are irregular a five point penalty is imposed. One look at Mary is sufficient to save her from that. She gets the maximum score for her good looks—five points

What a small drop in the bucket those five points constitute will be apparent, however, when they are compared with the amounts Mary may be penalized for defects in other particulars

The maximum score obtainable for various items is given in the following list, and penalties of from five to thirty-five points may be imposed for any one of half a dozen specified defects in the different divisions:

Head	35
Fontanelle	10
Hair and scalp	20
Eyes	45
Ears	30
Nose	25
Lips	15
Mouth	45
Throat	30
Teeth	40
Neck	20
Arms and hands	60
Chest	100
Abdomen	100
Organs	20
Spine	40
Legs and feet	55
General nutrition of the body	60
Proportions	100
Mentality and development	100
Total	1,000

Give Mary her five points for her regular features, but deduct five points because her hair is brittle, ten because she has quivering eyeballs, five because her ears are too small, ten for poor nasal breathing ten for swollen gums, ten for abnormal hard palate, ten for decayed teeth, ten for enlarged neck glands, ten for short arms, thirty-five for weak heart, thirty five for poor lungs, twenty for enlarged liver, five for flat feet, ten for waddling gait, fifteen for pallor, ten for under weight and five for shape of head above the ears, and give her only fifty out of a possible one hundred points in the mental and development tests, and she will have just 735 out of a possible 1,000 points, or a score of 73½ per cent, which, no matter how beautiful she was, wouldn't have been big enough to have secured any kind of a prize for her in any of the baby contests recently held

In judging the babies at these contests the judges have been largely guided by the following considerations

The average weight, height and circumference of head and chest of a boy should be:

At birth—Weight, 7½ pounds, height, 20½ inches; chest, 13½ inches; head, 14 inches

One year—Weight, 21 pounds height, 29 inches; chest, 18 inches; head, 18 inches

Two years—Weight, 26½ pounds; height, 32½ inches, chest, 19 inches; head, 19 inches

Three years—Weight, 31 pounds; height, 35 inches; chest, 20 inches; head, 19½ inches

Teeth—Central incisors appear about the seventh month, lateral incisors, from eighth to tenth, anterior molars, twelfth to eighteenth, eye and stomach fourteenth to twentieth; posterior molars, eighteenth to thirty-sixth

The anterior fontanelle should not be bulging, rather slightly depressed it should be completely closed between the fifteenth and twentieth month

The boby skeleton should be especially examined for rickets

The child should first attempt to sit at about the sixteenth week, be fairly successful about the fortieth week, and firmly seated at the tenth or eleventh month

The child should attempt to stand about the thirty-eighth week, and be successful at eleventh or twelfth month. He should walk unsupported at the fourteenth or fifteenth month, certainly not later than the eighteenth month. Precocity in walking it not desirable.

The skin should be pink, flesh firm and lips red, breath sweet tongue clean. He should breathe through the nose only and should not be fretful He should not be recklessly active nor disinclined to play

The normal girl baby is a pound lighter than the boy.

The first of these Better Babies Contests, under the auspices of the New York Milk Committee, was started at Lenox Hill House, No 446 East Seventy-second street, on Saturday, April 26. Lenox Hill House is situated in the heart of a most prosperous foreign quarter, commonly known as Little Bohemia One fine morning these Bohemian mothers and fathers found shop windows decked with an announcement of a Better Babies Contest, with prizes amounting to $100, all to be awarded for health and Intelligence

When mothers of babies dropped into the milk station for their daily supply of good, fresh milk they were handed circulars and heard all about this wonderful chance for a healthy baby to win a prize

And finally when they went to their favorite moving picture show, between reels the interesting announcement of the contest was flashed on the screen by the generous managers of the theatres

By the time the doctors had gathered at Lenox Hill House, on Saturday morning, ready to examine the babies, East Seventy-second street was alive with proud parents and fine looking babies. Some babies were carried in fond arms, others were trundled along in go-carts, and the older ones toddled. There were bonabinos swaddled in true Neapolitan style, there were sturdy little fellows in rompers, and tiny Russian, dollike creatures bedecked with ribbons. It was a brave array, and convinced the physicians that New York was simply overflowing with better babies

Now, of course, beauty in the baby was not a bar, provided it came up to the physical and mental scratch, but beauty would not save it nor soften the verdict if its body was not properly proportioned Dimples are all very well in photographic and beauty shows, but up there at Lenox Hill House youngsters with nary a dimple walked right away from dimpled beauties Curly hair may be most enticing and long lashes alluring, but a well balanced body and mind won a prize despite straight hair and abbreviated lashes.

If the beautiful baby over whom artists might rave knew it was being outclassed in this show by some sturdy son of a Marathon prize winner, whose nose was downright snubby and whose chin was not what you might call "classy," it did not complain. It underwent the examination with superb disdain, and it will utter no complaint when at the end of the Better Babies' Health Show its parents receive a score card telling that dimples, curly locks and bewitching eyes did not count against a narrow chest, irregular teeth and flat feet. But the parents will have a great deal to think about. But perhaps even more surprised will be the parents of winning babies, who have grieved over the snubby nose, the straight hair, the firm but undimpled knees, when they suddenly learn that their baby is a prize winner for pure fineness of physical development and intelligence

Mothers who pointed with pride to the fatness of their babies at the Lenox Hill House contest were amazed to learn that there can be too much fat for baby's health and development. Moreover, a baby can lose points by being too short or too tall.

Twelve States have already undertaken this work of standardizing babies and others are expected to fall in line before long. The more records of babies obtained the more accurate will be the standards they will be relied upon to establish. It is expected that 100,000 babies will be examined within the next year, but if the movement spreads, as it promises to do, twice that number of score cards, with their invaluable data, may be turned in

It is only by the establishment of these standards that parents will be able to know definitely wherein their offspring is deficient, and such knowledge is necessary if inefficient babies are to be made efficient.

How Babies Are to Be Standardized, Just Like Pigs and Cattle, so That Parents May Know Their Physical and Mental Shortcomings and Overcome Them

Measuring the Cephalic Index of a Contestant in a "Better Babies Contest." In These Contests, in Which the Slogan Is "Looks Don't Count," the Ratio Between the Circumference of the Head and That of the Chest Is Considered More Important Than Long eye-Lashes and Pretty Curls.

Ethel Magdalen Chamberlan, Who Won $185 in First Prizes at the Better Babies' Contest at Denver, Col. Fine Mentality and Physical Development Scored for Ethel Against the Beauty of Other Contestants

A Group of Contestants Weighing in at a "Better Babies Contest" Where Good Looks Will Avail Little Against Poor Lungs or Decayed Teeth.

Dr. A. W. Baird, One of the Judges at a Recent Contest, Measuring a Contestant to Ascertain Her Proportions

Making Sleeping Cars Out of Camels

CAMEL cradles were never designed for rocking young camels to sleep, but they are a contrivance by which travellers in the desert may journey by night and yet lose no sleep. Mr. James Landsell, the noted English traveler, in his recent book of travels, describes this novel way of transportation in an entertaining way, in telling how he journeyed by camel train from Khiva to the Caspian

"It was just at dusk that all was in readiness, and we were to get into our queer sleeping cages. Let yourself imagine two narrow wooden crates, such as earthenware is packed in, each sufficiently large for a man to lie in when twisted to the shape of the letter S, and let yourself feel, you, are suspended on either side of the huge hump of a kneeling camel. Those are the sleepers of the desert.

"This I was given to understand was to be my sleeping place for the night, and I accordingly chose my berth on the port side of the 'ship of the desert,' first putting into the cradle for a lining a piece of felt and then two pillows—and covered myself well over with a duster and headgear as a means of protection from the desert sands

"Then came the tug of war. Nazar, our driver, asked if we were ready, and on our assent, bid us to hold on and said to the camel, 'Cho,' whereupon the animal got up leisurely first by his hind legs, and in doing so raised our feet to an angle of more than sixty degrees, thereby threatening to pitch us out bodily.

When the creature was urged to go quickly, the nearest simile for the cradle I can think of is that of a bottle of medicine in the process of being "well shaken before taken," but when the camel took his leisurely walk, which Nazar assured us his beast could keep up for an indefinite time, we soon became accustomed to the rhythmic swing of the animal's body, and soon floated away into the land of desert dreams.

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Gladys Vanderbilt, Fortune Wasted, Flees Her "Feudal Nightmare"

"Her friends say that she had horrible dreams, in which dead and gone Szechenyis and other Hungarian patriots fought over their battles above her prostrate form."

A Prosaic Retreat to London Ends a Romantic Dream Dissipated by Rude Realities. Huge Expenses. Hungarian Peasants and a Noble Husband's Ways

Vienna, May 3.

THE announcement that the Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi are going to live permanently in London makes another famous international marriage look like a failure.

When Gladys Vanderbilt became Countess Szechenyi she was going to live like a princess of fiction on her husband's estates in Hungary. She would divide her time between feudal demesnes in the country and picturesque palaces in the city. She would enjoy the admiration of a primitive but loyal peasantry. She would add brilliance to the court of an emperor. Now she has gladly given up the ancestral demesnes and her magnificent palace in Budapest and all the primitive feudal delights of life in Hungary. She is going to live in London, probably in a flat, where she will be in close touch with up-to-date America.

The reasons for this collapse of a romantic programme are partly financial and largely personal. The Count had made enormous inroads into his wife's large fortune and then the feudal privileges of her position turned out to be very different from what fancy painted them.

The privileges for her consisted mainly in handing out large checks. When she reached the ancestral estate she found it was without bathtubs and drainage. She put in these and all kinds of other American conveniences at great expense.

The loyal peasantry proved an unmitigated nuisance. They swarmed into the house at all times of the day, wearing top boots and long knives and exhaling very ancient odors. They followed her wherever she went. She was expected to take part in all sorts of picturesque but unpleasant ceremonies that grated on the nerves of a highly refined New York girl.

For instance, the peasants expected her to attend all the weddings, to kiss the bride, to kiss the babies (later), and to taste the food and drink served at these primitive and highly hilarious gatherings. Paprika and puszta soon became a bore.

The Szechenyi family behaved as if they had conferred a very exalted honor upon her in accepting her alliance and her money. They bored her to death with the greatness and glories of the Szechenyis for the last eight hundred years. Her friends say that she had horrible dreams in which dead and gone Szechenyis and other patriots fought over their battles above her prostrate form.

They told her she ought to learn Hungarian. She made one attempt and gave it up with a sore feeling about the jaw. Now they say bitterly that she is the only Countess Szechenyi who never spoke Hungarian.

On top of all this she had the humiliation of finding that she had no position at the court of Vienna, that her husband kept up all his old associations without regard to her, that he spent her money lavishly without giving her any adequate return for it, and in short that she was nothing but "the little American cashier."

It was a shock to her to find that she could not be presented at the court of Vienna, because of the rigid rule that no one may enjoy that privilege who does not possess sixteen quarterings of nobility.

She would have preferred a palace in Vienna, but the Szechenyis told her it was the proper thing to build one in Budapest, and the fact that she was outside the pale in Vienna reconciled her to this view.

For a time she was buoyed up with the hope that she might be a queen, for a "band of patriots," unfolded a glittering project to make Count Szechenyi King of Hungary on the death of the Austrian Emperor. The "patriots" got about a million dollars and that was all it meant to Gladys Vanderbilt.

Now the Szechenyis are exceedingly indignant that the Countess should think of abandoning Budapest for London. They are actually making the puszta ring with their outcries.

"One has to know the Szechenyi history to appreciate what the present situation means to that family," said an intimate friend of the illustrious house. "The Szechenyis belong to one of the few families of the ancient aristocracy which has remained purely and passionately patriotic. While other young noblemen have been fascinated by the charms of the Viennese court and other young noblewomen have preferred Austrian husbands, the men and women of the Szechenyi house have lived in their own country, and they have only, with rare exceptions, intermarried elsewhere.

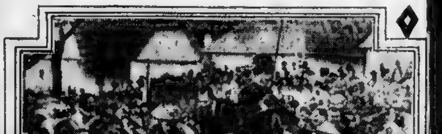
"They do not go to the Viennese court except for official duties, as in the case of Count Laszlo's father, who was a distinguished statesman and Ambassador, and often at the Emperor's court as a matter of necessity, and so with the Count's eldest brother, who was for some years Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Denmark and Norway. They consider it their duty to stay in Hungary as a family.

"Every bearer of the name, with the exception of the former Gladys Vanderbilt, speaks the national language, whether a member of the house by marriage or ibrth. This is in contrast to many other old houses of the aristocracy, where the German of fashionable Vienna and the French of Paris are the languages used.

"The Vanderbilt marriage was looked upon with great favor by Count Laszlo's relatives. They supposed that the bride would have a domestic establishment in Budapest which would add an attraction to the aristocracy to counterbalance the gayeties of Vienna. They supposed it would also be possible to get her to dedicate her time and money to the benevolent plans of charity and philanthropy which have absorbed the Szechenyi family in Hungary for many centuries, but they have been bitterly disappointed.

"And now to think that this little American moneybag should run away from Budapest, should forsake the Szechenyi estates and the Szechenyi glories and complain that our national customs are barbarous! It is an outrage, sir, and for a less affront than this the Szechenyis have shed rivers of blood in past times!"

The inroads made by Szechenyi extravagance and Szechenyi ambitions into the fortune left the Countess by her father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, have been alarming.



How the Countess Was Surrounded by Swarms of Picturesque but Uncouth Peasants on Her Husband's Estate.

Five millions had been settled on the count at the time of his marriage. This amount was placed in a bank in Vienna before the marriage ceremony and later two million more was added to this. But the last amount was generally credited to the Countess.

The marble palace in Budapest with its art treasures and rare furnishings cost one million. It was this first great expenditure that led the Count to believe that there could never be an end to his wife's fortune.

He insisted that this palace and the expensive improvements made on the family estates be paid for by his wife. This attitude is held invariably by these titled fortune hunters who need American money to keep body and soul together. They contend that as the estates will belong to their children, their wives should pay the price. But it is only at such times that the foreign husband acknowledges that the mother of his children has any real right in them.

The Count's personal expenses were very large, his friendships expensive, then there were debts, past and future, to consider and he flatly refused to spend *his* money for the benefit of his children.

And so the million dollar mansion was paid for by the Countess.

Then the count decided that he would like to have another estate in the heart of the Magyar country in the wild mountains of Hungary and the Countess spent one million eight hundred dollars in creating the superb Komorn estate. In graceful compliment to the fortune that permitted this luxury, the Count named the new estate "Gladys Castle."

At this time Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sons became alarmed over the expenditures of the young people and they tried to call a halt. On talking over the situation they found that half a million had been spent in renovating and refurnishing Castle Szechenyi at Oermezoe, and nearly six hundred thousand on the Komorn estate in making it one of the great show places of Hungary.

This means that the Countess's fortune of twelve millions had been depleted by five millions and this amount being tied up in land was practically nonproductive. Adding to this the five millions settled on the Count which he was to consent to use only as he pleased and it can readily be seen why the Vanderbilt family were uneasy.

But there were other expenditures that drained even the great American fortune of the Vanderbilt heiress. When she married the Count the Szechenyi jewel boxes were empty. As an American bride and heiress it was natural that the Countess should want to have jewels as valuable as those worn by the Archduchesses and other ladies of rank. It is estimated that it took one million dollars to replenish the jewel box. The Countess's jewels are the envy of every one who sees them. In justice to the Count it must be confessed that he spent some of his own money in this task. The Count admits now that he did not realize how the money was melting. He, like the average man who marries, instead of earning, a fortune, supposed that there could be no end to the money.

And now the Count develops a new phase. Having been foiled in his political aspirations and having lost interest in his new estates he goes in for high finance. He takes the three millions left of his five and attempts to make himself Money King of Hungary. Being absolutely ignorant he goes boldly in where wise men would fear to tread. He forms a syndicate to gain control of the transportation corporations of ... He speculates on the Bourse and while successful at first soon becomes so involved that the conservative estimates of his losses place them at three millions. He was no better at playing the financial game than he was at the political.

But all this time the Vanderbilt family has not been idle. Several months ago Mrs. Vanderbilt, senior, and her two sons insisted on going over the affairs of the young people. This took time. Two months ago Mrs. Vanderbilt hurried to London, where she was met by the Count, and the result of this meeting is apparent in the announcement that the Szechenyis will live in London permanently. The Vanderbilts feel that it is time for the Count to drop his former expensive friends and pleasures. Mrs. Vanderbilt insists that what is left of the twelve millions must be tied up for the Szechenyi children. And this is about to be done, in legal form. The income only of this remnant can be spent by the parents. Added to this is a rumor that Mrs. Vanderbilt has offered to pay the rent of the London establishment so long as the young "spenders" live up to this agreement.

The Count's men friends were also very expensive. He financed several noblemen who had no means of their own and he helped the Prince Miguel da Braganza in his struggles to win Anita Stewart.

The Szechenyis could live on their mountain estate in spite of the reduction in their incomes, but the Countess has had more than enough of the loyal and unwashed peasantry.

Photo (C) by ...

The Countess Szechenyi in Hungarian National Costume, and Her Little Daughter, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi.

It Is Wrong to Say "Knots per Hour"

NINE out of ten persons will say that such and such a steamship is capable of steaming at "twenty knots per hour." A nautical man would simply say "twenty knots." Which would be correct? The latter, of course. The mistake arises from the fact that the landsman thinks that a "knot" is just the nautical term for a "sea mile," which is, in rough, 6,080 feet, or about one and one-eighth land or statute miles.

A knot is not a distance at all—it is speed. The word "speed" combines distance and time. For instance, if we wish to speak of the speed of a locomotive we refer to it as so many miles per hour. There is no single word in the language to express speed units, so we must use two words, miles and hours.

As is well known, the sailor has a language peculiar to himself, and he has invented, above other things, a single word for unit of speed. Thus a speed of one nautical mile per hour is called "one knot." Hence it is excessive to tack on another "per hour" after the word knot when the word already includes one "per hour."

Perhaps some will ask how the word knot originated, and the explanation of this is simple. When a seaman wishes to ascertain the speed of his craft he does so by means of a log line, which consists of a piece of wood called the "log" or the "log ship," to which is attached a length of line. The line is knotted at regular intervals, the distance between two consecutive knots bearing the same proportions to a sea mile that the time of a sand glass used in connection with the operations bears to an hour.

Thus, for instance, if after the log is thrown overboard the line passing freely out lets out fifteen of its knots in the time that it takes the sand glass to run down, then the ship is making fifteen knots.

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BRIDES AND THE NEW BRIDESMAIDS

The Modern Bride in Her Sumptuous Robe of White Matalasse and Pearl Tulle Attended by Her Shepherdess Maid of Honor Garbed in Robe of Quaint Simplicity.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashion in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

I AM indeed glad that at last a change has come over bridal fashions, that the modern spirit has permeated even that last stronghold of conventionalized fashion. For generations the bride's costume was never anything but white satin and point lace. In fact, this costume had become so thoroughly a habit that no bride seemed to think that she was legally married unless she wore it.

But to-day the picturesque fashions of the world have touched the bride, too, and I am showing you, this week, a costume that I think has all the charming characteristics of the present era.

And another thing, the century-old pose held by the bride's attendants is also changing. The maid of honor at a most chic wedding in London, where both the bride and groom belonged to the highest ranks of the nobility, carried a long shepherdess crook and held the bride's graceful "fish tail" train in her left hand.

The gown I am showing you this week is elaborate in design and treatment. Formerly, elaboration was not for the bride; she was supposed to walk her flowery way to the altar garbed as simply as a schoolgirl, her white satin made as plainly as a convent uniform, high-necked, long-sleeved bodice and lace veil arranged under orange blossoms.

This gown is created in exquisite white Matalasse, combined with white tulle embroidered with seed pearls. It is the design rather than the fabric that is daring for a bride.

There is an underskirt of soft white crepe, edged at the bottom with white silk fringe. This skirt is only glimpsed in the front where the robe is slit. This robe, as you can see in the picture, has the front cut up several inches. The train is very long and narrow.

There is, of course, some slight drapery, and equally, of course, this drapery is in the back.

The bodice, cut low, is entirely of the pearl tulle. The sleeves are a modification of the old angel sleeve and are very graceful. There is a high girdle of the Matalasse, thus making one color line from shoulder to slipper.

From under this girdle hangs a wide panel of the pearl tulle, which is exceedingly decorative and effective.

And then the veil. In New York I realize that the lace veil, draped cap fashion under orange blossoms, still holds, but in England and on the Continent, the veil of tulle, voluminous and graceful, is de rigeur. There must always be a short veil over the bride's face as she walks to the altar; this is thrown back as she walks back with her husband. Your brides of Southern birth and breeding, I believe, still cling to this face veil. It is a charming custom, I think.

But of what real use is a lace veil afterwards? It is kept, in many instances, for future brides; granddaughters in New York frequently wear veils worn by their grandmothers. There can be just as much sentiment about a tulle veil as about an ornate lace one, and there is much more art in the former, to say nothing of the better taste.

And now to tell you of the bridesmaid, her quaint costume and her change of pose.

To do a quaint action one must wear quaint clothes. Is not this costume shown here the epitome of quaintness? It is just a simple little robe of pale pink chiffon, worn over a petticoat of white silk mull and valencennes lace. The scalloped edges are bound with pale blue, and the flowers in each scallop are developed in pale blue and pink. There are clusters of tucks to break the severity of the skirt.

The bodice is as quaintly simple as the skirt. By the way, there is a difference between simple and quaint. Some very elaborate gowns can have the quality of quaintness. In this case, however, quaintness and simplicity go hand in hand. There is no embroidery, no decoration of any kind on the bodice; just the scalloped bertha of the chiffon edged with the blue, to match the skirt. I particularly like the Elizabethan sleeves, with their shoulder puff and long "cuffs." The dainty finish around the hand is one of the little touches that only an artist could have developed.

The Juliet cap of chiffon and lace is piquant and becoming. It has tiny blue and pink rosebuds on the left side, to match those on the Watteau wand. The soft, crushed girdle is of blue and pink satin.

Front View of Bridal Costume Showing Veil Thrown Back from Face, and Elaborate Panel and Bodice of Seed Pearls on White Tulle

BEAUTY HINTS.
Superfluous Hair.

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am [illegible] five years old and the growth is very [illegible]. My daughter, who is twenty-two, is similarly [illegible]. I have been told that depilatories are worthless and that nothing is effective except the electric needle, which I hesitate to try, as I am told it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice. CHARLOTTE K.

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation, and, besides being painful, often leaves severe scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to endure the annoyance than to suffer the pain of the electric needle. I have also warned inquirers against depilatories, which are worse than useless, because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have received some enthusiastic and reliable reports about a new method (originating in Japan) which has been successfully used in this country. I do not know its name but a friend of mine who received a complete cure by its use told me that she would gladly furnish full particulars, without charge, to any one who would write her.

If you will write to Mrs. Osgood, Apartment 146 K, 118 East 28th st., New York City, enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply and mentioning my advice, she will send you quite free of all cost complete instructions which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently rid of all trace of the blemish. BEAUTY EXPERT.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY

No. 227--The New Care of the Teeth.

THE teeth are the workers whose beauty is in daily peril. While the other elements of bodily charm, such as the eyes and the mouth, may exercise their functions almost with impunity, the teeth, whose office is so laborious, sometimes suffer from the temperature of foods and from their resistance and composition.

For this reason especially it is necessary in making the toilet of the teeth, every day, to use products in which there is not a harmful ingredient. Moreover, elixirs, dentifrice powders and pastes must not only be favorable for the teeth, but also for the mucous membranes. For this reason the examination of the saliva ought to precede the choice of a dentifrice.

In order that the teeth be beautiful they should develop on a regular double curve, the line of the gums forming a well ordered guide for the teeth.

The lower teeth should fit precisely to the upper teeth, without any gaps, for the lower jaw alone moves while the upper jaw is a part of the bony structure of the face.

When our teeth are all in they are thirty-two in number, sixteen for each jaw—four incisors, two canines and ten molars.

The "wisdom teeth" are the last molars on each jaw. They need especial care and attention because usually they are not so strong as our other teeth. They are, in fact, vanishing with evolution, like our little toes. As the race develops its jaws grow smaller, and so there are many mouths which really have not room for the wisdom teeth. A perfectly reliable dentist, if you can find one, will tell you whether such teeth should be removed from your child or whether his jaws are sufficiently large to permit them to stay.

The tooth in its hard portion is made up of cement, ivory and enamel. The enamel forms the superficial layer and gives the tooth brilliancy. It is more or less fragile, according to the individual.

The acids attack the enamel; hence it follows that some dentifrices are quite dangerous and that some fruits and acid drinks attack the teeth. Persons addicted to drinking cider always have wretched teeth.

The daily treatment of the teeth consists of washing and brushing. The tooth brush is a very important instrument, which should be sterilized both before and after using. As soon as the bristles wear or begin to drop out it is time for a new brush. You really need a new brush once a month. In selecting your tooth brush remember that it is not simply to rub or polish the enamel or remove the food from between the teeth, but it is also intended to stimulate the gums. Therefore, it should not be too stiff.

In addition to the brushing of the teeth every morning, they should be brushed after each meal, so as to remove all particles of food from between the teeth. In this way all fermentations and deposits which are the constant cause of decay are avoided.

If the children are habituated, from the earliest age to take the best possible care of their teeth, tooth trouble will be postponed or prevented. Warm boiled water should be used for children to wash their teeth; adults may put into the water they use a few drops of this antiseptic solution:

Thymic acid....25 centigrammes
Benzoic acid........3 grammes
Tincture of Eucalyptus, 100 grammes
Oil of peppermint....½ gramme

It is not enough to take daily care of the teeth. Care must be taken in their use. Never break anything with your teeth and never bite on metal with them. Do not eat food that is either too hot or too cold. Ices are as harmful to the teeth as very hot brews. Do not, for instance, after drinking very hot soup, swallow ice water.

There are all kinds of preparations for the teeth, but, unfortunately, many of these contain harmful elements. Be sure as to what is in any dentifrice before using it, and see to it that it is adapted to your saliva.

You can tell easily whether your saliva is acid, alkaline or neutral, by putting your tongue on a piece of turnsole (thymus) paper, or blue litmus paper. You know that acids turn this blue paper reddish. Therefore, if this paper turns red when put to your tongue, your saliva is acid and you should correct this by an alkaline tooth wash. If, on the contrary, your saliva turns this paper blue after it has been turned red by acid treatment, your saliva is too alkaline and an acid dentifrice should be used. This is, however, very rare, and the entire organism should receive special treatment when such a condition is found. Go to a good, reliable doctor.

No saliva is absolutely neutral, but those dentifrices which have no special action upon the mucous membranes are termed neutral.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Their effect is only refreshing and pleasant. Here is a neutral dentifrice:

90 per cent alcohol. 100 grammes
Tincture of orris... 75 grammes
Spirit of roses..... 75 grammes

Among the alkaline dentifrices I may recommend the following:

Distilled water..........1 quart
Carbonate of magnesia, 20 grammes
Bicarbonate of soda. 20 grammes
Add a few drops of oil of peppermint.

The acid dentifrices are at the same time antiseptic. Here is one made with phenic acid:

Distilled water.........½ quart
Phenic acid........40 grammes
Add oil of peppermint to flavor.

Astringent dentifrices are excellent for stimulating the gums:

Alcohol ....1 quart
Peruvian bk.......100 grammes
Ratany root tinct..100 grammes
Tincture tolu ...... 2 grammes
Tincture benzoin .. 2 grammes
Oil peppermint .... 2 grammes
Oil cinnamon ..... 2 grammes
Oil anise .... 1 gramme

Macerate the Peruvian bark and ratany root in the alcohol for eight days. Filter and add the tinctures and oils. Let it stand for four days and filter again.

THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

How to Improve Your Vision, and Make Your Eyes Strong, Healthy and Beautiful, Free Help to All.

Eyes that are weak, dull or lustreless can be [illegible] full of life and sparkle. Eyestrain [illegible] spectacles discarded and the sight improved. Blood-shot and yellow sear can be [illegible] away. Granulated lids can be cured. These are strong statements, but the proof is free for the asking.

The recent discovery of a distinguished scientist has proved that weak eyes can be made so strong and healthy that glasses can be dispensed with in thousands of cases and most common eye troubles can be cured safely and quickly by a simple home method. And furthermore, while making your eyes strong, you can secure eyes as radiant as the Evening Star—eyes that attract and fascinate—eyes that have the power to influence others—eyes that people call wonderful. No belladonna, atropine or drugs required.

If you value your sight and wish to preserve and beautify your eyes to the end of life, send your name and address to-day (stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) with a two-cent stamp for return postage and full details for success will reach you by return mail. Address Professor Smith, Dept. 545 Aldrich Bldg., R. K., Providence, R. I.

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How Dancing Develops a Beautiful Figure.

Fifth of an Instructive Series of Articles by the Well-Known Dancer, Ruth St. Denis

THIS newspaper presents to-day the fifth of a series of articles by the most graceful woman in America. Miss Ruth St. Denis is the foremost dancer in the United States. Her fame, not limited to her own country, is world-wide.

Miss St. Denis has literally danced before kings, having been received and admired in the courts of Europe. She is a mistress of the art of expression without words, pantomime, and is deeply learned in the grace and beauty lore of the Orient. She advises her countrywomen upon a subject in which every woman is interested, how to improve her figure, and tells them in clear, forceful manner and careful detail how this can be done. She does not hesitate to point to the faults in the figures and carriage of her countrywomen, but while she tells of the evil she also describes the remedy.

"Apply in walking the same principles of grace and beauty, of freedom and power, you use in dancing."

"It is the lack of balance and poise that makes the walk awkward. Secure them by special practice."

"If a dancer's walk is awkward it is because she forgets to practice the poise and balance of the dance."

No. 5--HOW TO ACQUIRE A GRACEFUL AND HEALTHY WALK

By RUTH ST. DENIS
(The Most Famous American Dancer)

DANCING should cause the dancer to walk with ease and grace. That it does not always do so is the fault of the dancer.

There are singers whose voices, enchanting when they sing, are singularly unpleasant while they talk. That is the fault of the speaker. Dancers would walk well and singers would talk well if they applied to the commoner art the principles they use in the practice of the more uncommon one.

To make this quite clear let me remind you that in dancing we apply the principles or ideas of power, of freedom, of grace, of beauty. But we regard waiting as a utilitarian thing. When we think of it at all we think of it as a weed in the garden of movement. We are careful about our downsitting and uprising, about the pictures we make as we stand or recline. We think of the value of every movement and posture in dancing, but walking is neglected, forgotten, ignored. Yet we walk oftener and longer than we dance, therefore it is well that we give more thought to it.

Laymen may be excused for giving little thought to it while professional dancers set them the example. I have myself seen professional dancers make exquisite pictures in movement to the last figure, which they would finish in the centre of the stage and, dropping every semblance of grace or beauty, of freedom or power of action, shuffle off into the wings as heavily as the property man who shifts the scenes. This is a sin against the artistic sense. It is a crime against beauty. It is inexcusable in a dancer.

For the bad walking to which our eyes have painfully accustomed themselves ballroom dancing is in part to blame. Ballroom dancing is ridiculous. It means nothing. If you do not grasp this truth at first, place your hands over your ears the next time you go to a ballroom and watch the figures jumping or slipping about. You are hopelessly without humor if the spectacle does not make you laugh.

The experiment shows that the dance was dependent upon the music. Shut out the music, and without strain of the imagination you could fancy yourself in an asylum or the insane. I plan all my dances without music. I could easily dispense with the music. It is superfluous and a mere concession I occasionally make to a rather general present liking. I look upon it as a crutch that I am anxious to cast away.

Genuine dancing is drama. Every action means something, and what it means is patent to everyone. Even the turkey trot and the tango, condemned as they are by many and lacking in good taste as they certainly are, are at least not aimless. Shutting out the music, one can still understand perfectly what the dances mean. They are sex dances and represent courtship, pursuit. They are grotesque, but meaningful.

Having made apology and explanation for the bad walking of the day, the slouching, careless, broken gait, I will tell you how a reform may be accomplished in all cases. Walking, like every other manifestation of life, has a motive. Reveal the motive by your walk. For instance, we will say that it is a lovely June day and you want to go out of doors and saturate yourself with sunshine. Your motive is to enjoy. With this thought in mind the body naturally reflects it. You walk slowly to enjoy the sights by the way. As you saunter your head is held up, your shoulders back. You are thinking, "I am free to enjoy this beautiful day." You walk freely and easily, with little power, but with the beauty of unobstructed motion

But suppose you have a problem to solve and you are sure you can best solve it while walking. Motion does in many cases aid thought. Men instinctively pace the floor when in deep thought. The head is bent, the head bows itself in thought, the shoulders are bent forward and the walk is rapid.

One morning. Keep the thought of freedom of motion in the foreground of your mind. If while you walk you feel restricted by narrow skirts, or tight shoes, or binding garters, or stays, your limbs will not move steadily forward, but will divide their motion with an up and down one. Watch a woman walking in a tight pebble skirt and the sight is grotesque. Her knees move up and down as though she were a wooden jack-in-the-box. If the skirt be slit and pleats set in, or a petticoat of the same color fill the gaps, her walk is far more graceful and much nearer to normal. The natural walk is loose and long stepped, a kind of lope, the movement being a swing from the thigh, the knees being inactive and, for the purpose of that walk, useless. You might as well leave your knees at home save for their service if you drop your handkerchief and there is no gallant about to pick it up, or unless you saw some beautiful child and wished to cultivate its acquaintance

I do not agree with the generally accepted definition that walking is a continuous falling and recovering of oneself from falling. Its mechanism is that of a partial fall, but if the rest of the definition about the recovering were true we would walk with our faces upturned and our shoulders back, which is the attitude of recovering from a fall, whereas the natural and easy walk is a slight bending forward, as though yielding in a degree to the law of gravity

How does dancing apply to all this and all this to dancing? Both conform to the same standards, or should do so. We dance as we think and as we think, we walk. Think of freedom, grace, power, beauty, and your walk will reflect them

As in every other movement, walking should provide us something to do, else it will be aimless and pointless and of foolish appearance. The person who is walking with no particular purpose is self-conscious, and to be self-conscious is to be timid, and to be timid is to be awkward

There is a lesson in the awkward child. Shy and selfconscious, she squeezes herself into the smallest space possible and gets as far away from everyone as she can That is because she has nothing to do. I say to her, "Susie will you bring the sandwiches?" and she is a different child She comes out of her corner, smiles and walks out of the room with perfect poise She has something to do

Know what you are walking for Say, "I am going to walk for exercise," or "I shall take a walk to aid me in thought," and you will take the right posture Thought governs everything. Make your walk meaningful and all the other attributes will take care of themselves

One reason why dancing should lead to a graceful walk is that dancing does not permit one to be encumbered by clothes Take this hint from the dancer The fewer clothes consistent with modesty the better. Money anyone dancing well with a coat on! And as for hampers, I never wear them, I will not wear a hat that requires them,

That is one reason why women walk badly and it is a condition that no one can control, if she permits it to exist Woman is clumsy because she is overweighted with clothes, or if she does not wear too much clothes they are so arranged that they restrict her movements. In dressing for walk, approximate the freedom of motion you would have if you wore no clothes at all. Let the skirts be full enough or open enough—the slidepleats now in use are a godsend of fashion, so that you may swing the leg easily from the thigh and your steps be at least as long as the length of your foot.

May Irwin's Favorite Recipes

No. 3 of a Brand New Cooking Series by America's Most Popular Comedienne, and Best Cook

By MAY IRWIN,
The Best Cook on the American Stage

THE worst sin of breakfast is its monotony. A cereal, bacon and eggs, chops, some indigestible and temper-provoking hot bread, and coffee, the same thing day after day throughout the year, and it has become the most despised of meals. Some have despised it so that they do without it. Others think the breakfast of continental Europe, a roll and coffee, with perhaps some jelly or marmalade, enough. I do not. For the idlers, it may suffice.

Those who produce nothing are justified in not consuming much.

Persons who work, and thinking is the hardest work, need a nourishing first meal.

One goblet of orange juice, one rasher of bacon, Dick's biscuits, coffee.

This breakfast, as all the others, begins you see, with a goblet of orange juice. Nothing could induce me to drink the two or three glasses of cold water on rising that so many health culturists recommend. I refuse to believe that a pint or more of cold water is a wholesome bath for the delicate lining of a long-fasting stomach. And raw fruit is at that time difficult of digestion. The orange juice should be served pure. Remove the pulp and seeds with a spoon before serving. If you give orange juice a fair trial, as the vendors of patent medicines say, you will accept no substitute. It refreshes and soothes the stomach

I collected on my travels recipes of the best dishes I met, and this recipe for cooking bacon I got, as you may surmise, from its flowery phraseology, in Georgia.

"To crisp bacon to such point of toothsome delicacy that it breaks in the mouth yet liberates no suspicion of grease, lay the slices on a hot spider and frequently turn them Pour off the melted grease as it gathers. When the bacon is brown, lift it carefully upon soft paper and set it in the oven to dry. If so prepared the bacon will be so free from grease that you may serve it attractively on a napkin, if you wish."

The reason there is so strong a prejudice against hot bread is that the bread isn't properly prepared. I have been eating hot bread every morning since my feet swung from a high chair and no one ever accused me of any form of indigestion. But I am careful of my hot bread. Or I go still farther back and say I am careful of the cook who prepares the hot bread When hot bread is indigestible it is because it has not been rightly cooked.

For Dick's biscuits use one quart of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt. Mix the salt and baking powder thoroughly in the flour. Rub in equal parts of lard and butter, each about the size of an egg. Mix with cold, sweet milk as soft as can be handled Roll out, not too thin, and bake in a quick oven.

In coffee, as in friends, the old is best. I make coffee in the old-fashioned way, even to running all over town to find one of the nearly extinct species of old fashioned porcelain lined coffee pots. For a family of, say eight, I use two teacups of freshly ground Mocha and Java coffee, mixed in equal parts, and two fresh eggs. I break the two eggs, crushing the shell, yolks and eggs together, and pour them over the coffee grounds, adding two tablespoonfuls of water, stirring them all together in a bowl. This is to prevent the mixture settling into one hard lump, holding all the fine essence of the coffee together in its lumpy grasp. I let this stand while rinsing the pot with boiling water, then pour the water while boiling hot upon the coffee, stirring while I pour with a long-handled porcelain spoon. The stirring will prevent the mixture of egg and coffee settling into a heavy ball, and permit the strong flavor of the coffee to escape into the water I then place the coffee-pot on the back of the stove and allow it to simmer, not boil, for a half hour, stirring it vigorously three or four times while it is simmering

One goblet orange juice Creamed ham and poached eggs Popovers Coffee.

For creamed ham and poached eggs make a smooth white sauce with two rounding tablespoons of butter and one of corn starch, with a cup of milk Season with pepper only and add a cup of finely chopped ham Spread the mixture over two rounds of toast, with a poached egg on each

For popovers use two cups of flour, one cup of milk and half a teaspoon of salt Sift together the flour and salt Beat the eggs until creamy Add the milk and flour and beat well Strain Bake for twenty five minutes in pop-over cups in a hot oven Serve on a hot plate buttering each bit as used

May Irwin, in Her Own Kitchen, Preparing One of Her Famous Dinners.

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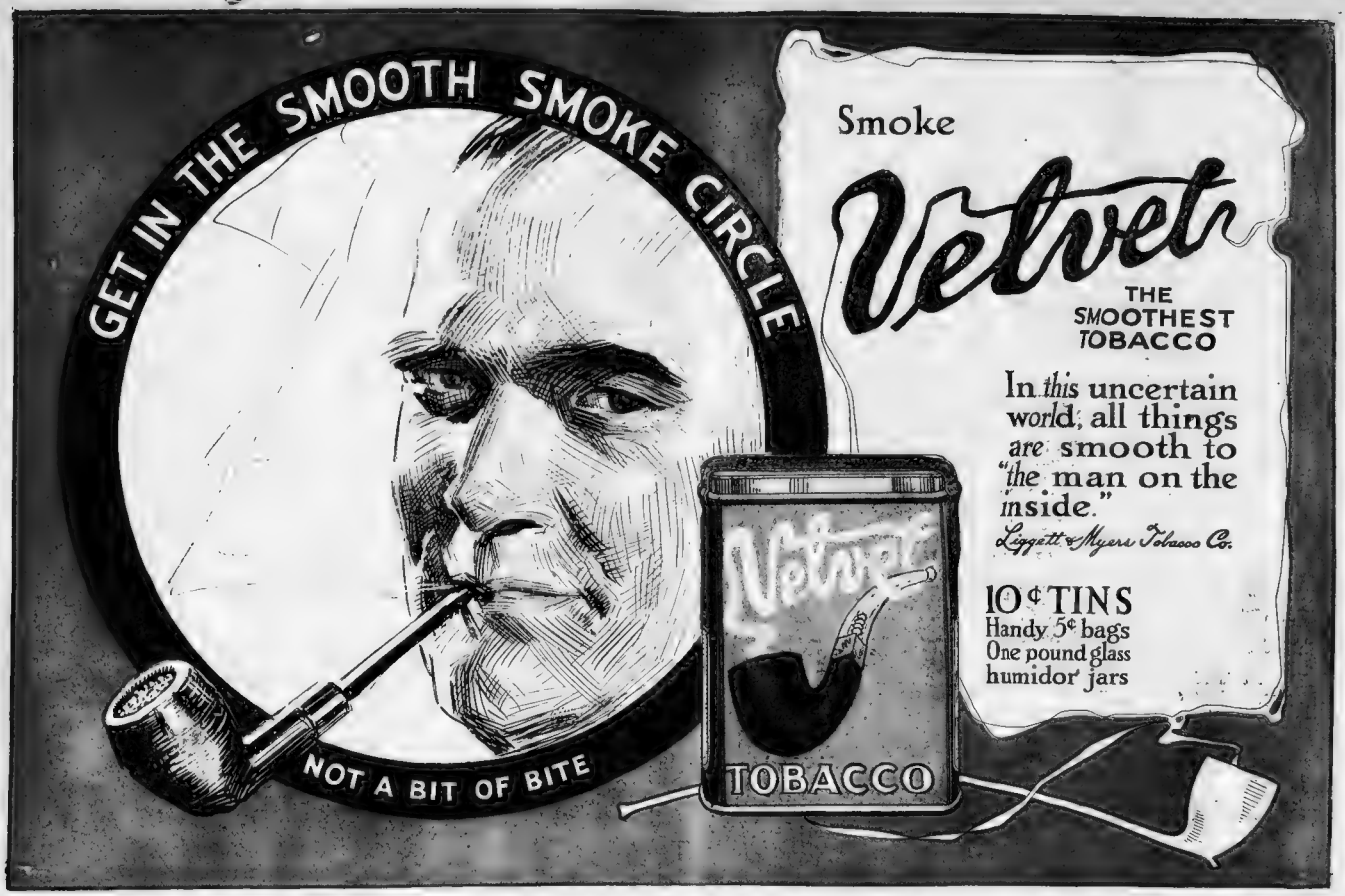

UNDAY MERICAN XAMINER PATTERNS

ROUP F TYLISH TTRACTIVE ODELS ASILY MADE BY THE HOME RESSMAKER

NO. 9509.—A PRETTY AND BECOMING WAIST.

THIS charming creation will make a very dressy waist for evening wear, and may also be developed for general home or afternoon use. The waist is cut with a bib shaped panel that outlines a deep yoke formed by the tucker

This could be made of lace, together with the sleeve, if these are preferred long. For shorter sleeve frills of lace would form a pretty finish.

The revers and deep collar are effective style features of this design.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size for the waist, with 1¾ yard of 27-inch material for the tucker.

NO. 9491.—A STYLISH SKIRT MODEL.

This attractive design is suitable for silk, velvet, corduroy, broadcloth, serge or voile. As here shown blue serge was employed, with stitching and fancy buttons for trimming.

The front is slightly draped below the knee height, and the back has the new double box plaited panel effect.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

NO. 9499.—GIRL'S EMPIRE DRESS.

Empire effects are very pretty for tiny girls and lend themselves readily to soft materials. The design here shown is made with a kimono waist, and has the front stitched in panel effect.

White linen embroidered in blue or pink would be very charming, or baby blue mull, with lace or feather stitching for a finish.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9392.—LADY'S APRON.

This neat and comfortable model may be made of gingham, percale, lawn or cambric. The bretelle portions extend below the belt, forming spacious pockets over the skirt.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5⅝ yards of 27-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9595.—GIRL'S RUSSIAN SUIT, WITH UNDERWAIST.

Russian effects are very popular this season. The model here shown is suitable for wash materials, such as linen, linene, galatea, gingham, chambrey, also for silk, voile, panama, eponge, ratine or serge.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for a 14-year size.

NO. 9601.—LADY'S DRESS, WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

Natural tan pongee, embroidered in self color, was used for this design. It is also appropriate for linen, linene, ratine, corduroy, chambrey, percale, gingham or silk.

The back is finished at one side with a deep hem tuck, and is gathered at the waist line.

The waist may be finished with a long plain close-fitting sleeve or one in shorter length with a deep cuff.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size

NO. 9605.—COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

This charming model was developed in blue ratine, with loops and buttons for trimming. The sleeve may be in long or shorter length.

The neck is cut low, and is finished with a smart broad collar. The waist and skirt close at the side front. The skirt is made with a simulated tunic, lengthened by a straight flounce.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 years. It requires 6⅛ yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size.

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COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

May 18, 1913

Jimmy--He Smokes the Pipe of Peace

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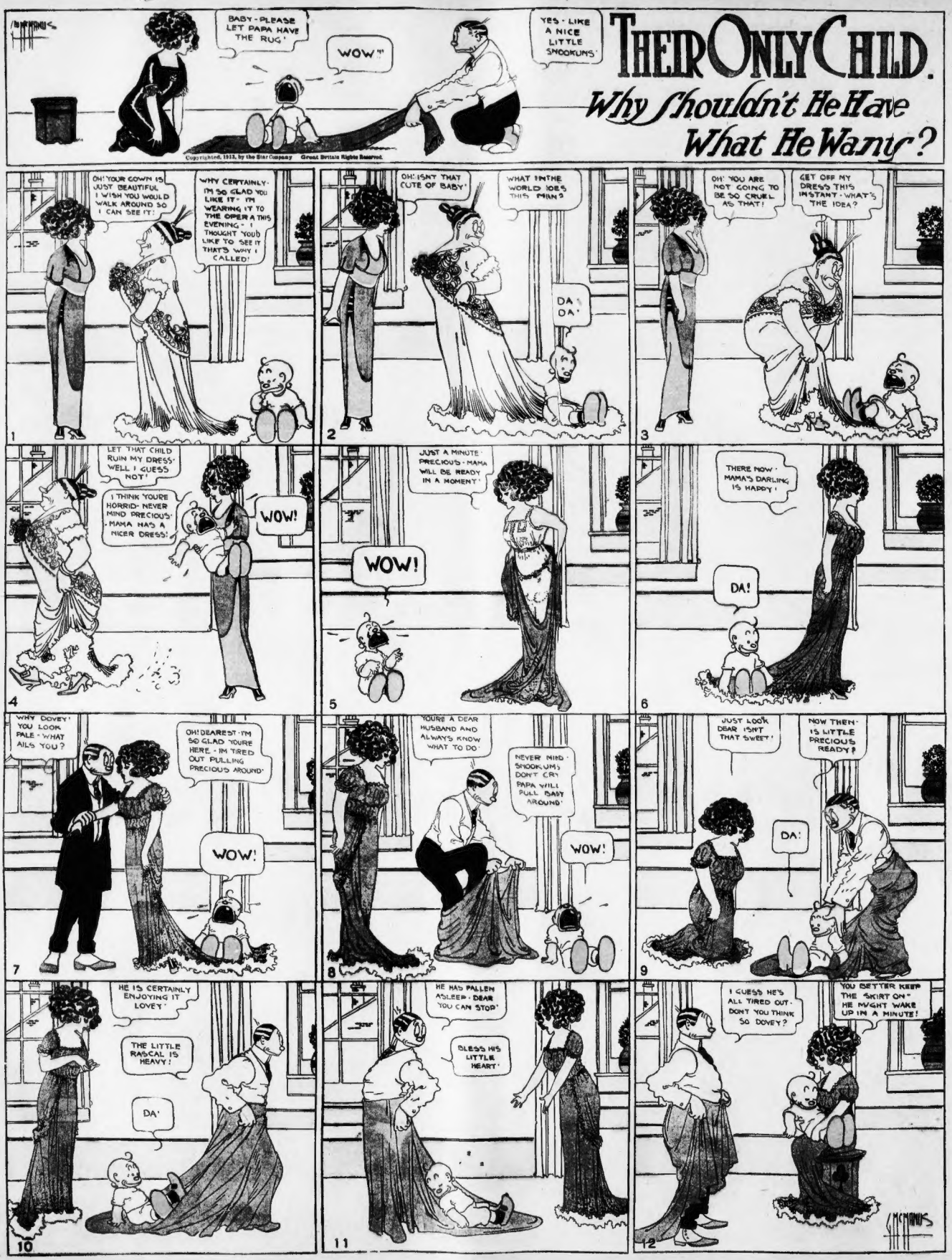
THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Why Shouldn't He Have What He Wants?



Happy Hooligan Makes a Hit!

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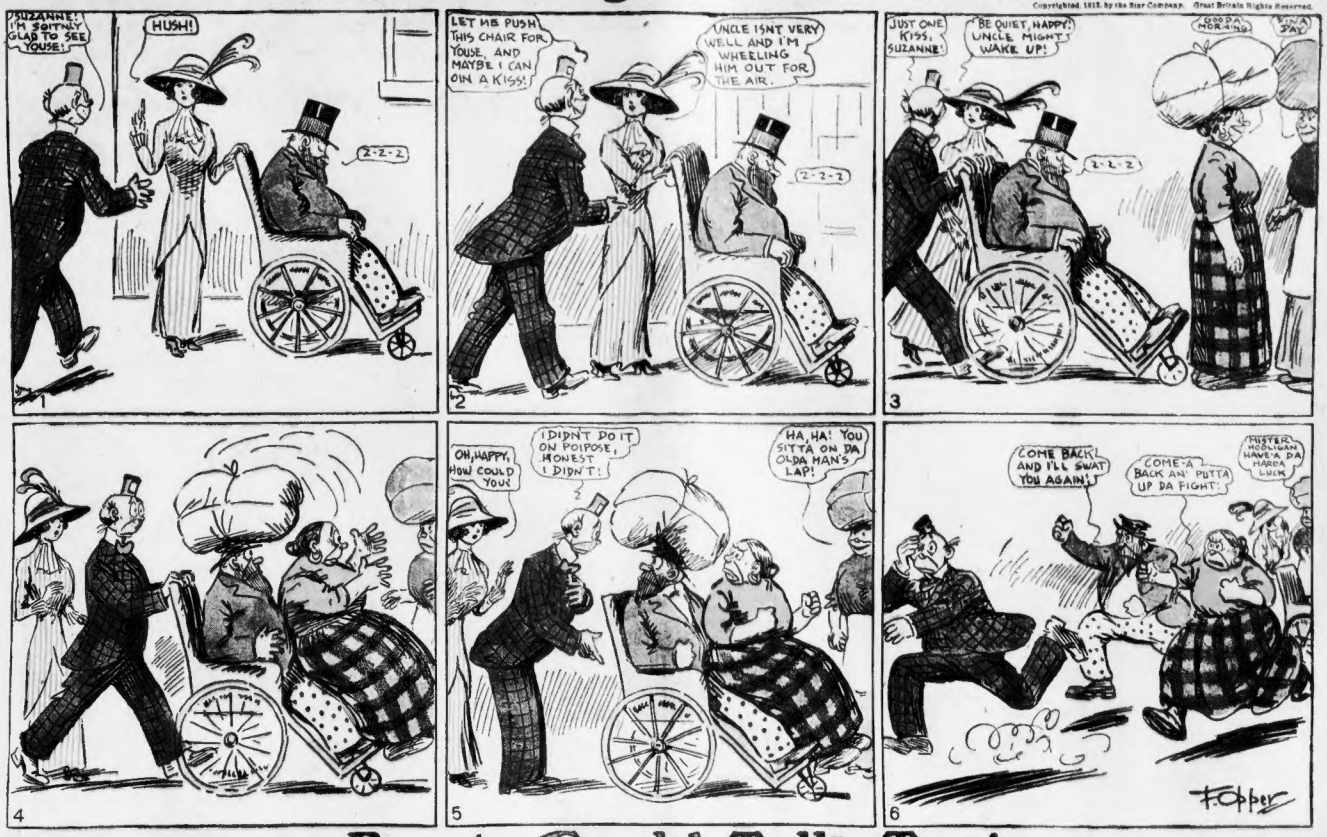

Bongo Could Talk, Too!

But the Judge's Week End Visit Was Short.

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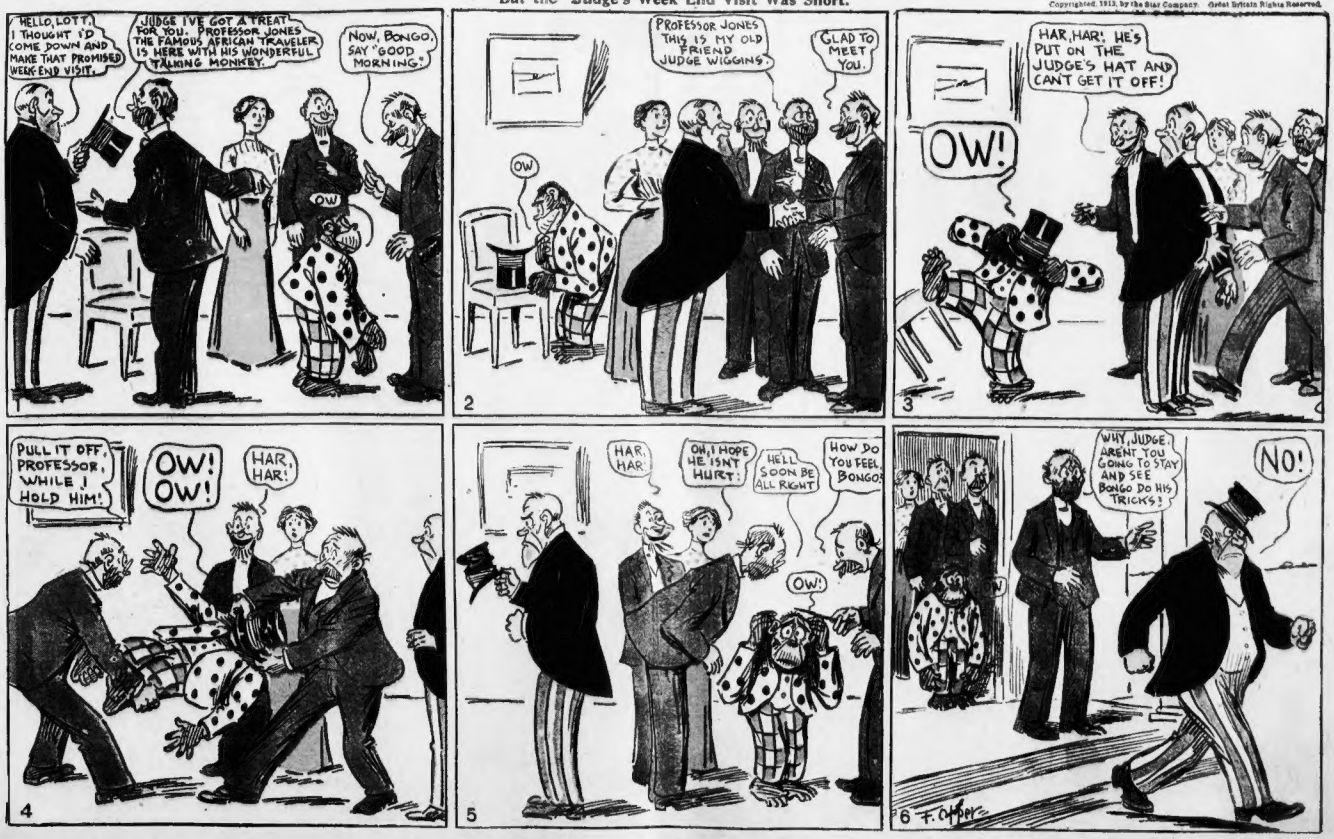

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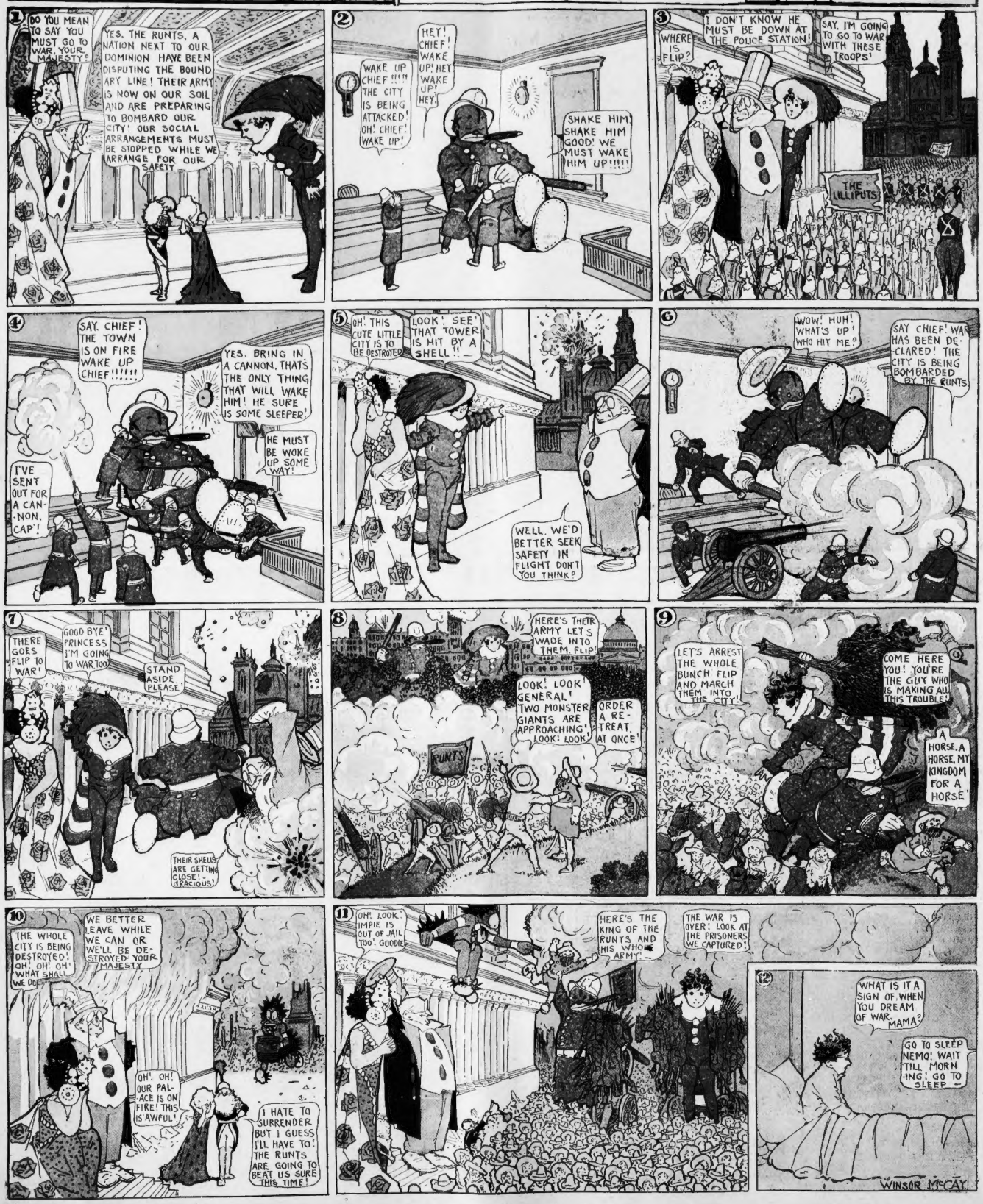
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